Wisener Mountain, the pursuer

came upon his victims. They had

dismounted, arranged for dinner

and were sitting under the trees.

As they saw Pryor, who at the head

of four men had advanced towards

CENTRAL'S NEW LINES.

The Central railroad is pushing

AN UNDEVELOPED SECTION.

The country is rich and fertile,

Another piece of work that is

avannah News.

## SIX SLAIN.

FROM A PRIVATE CHAP-ER IN THE LATE WAR.

gia Boy Killis Half if Dozen Men Many Months-Between the \_Son Revenges His Fathn's Murder-Truth Stranger than Fiction

th is stranger than fiction. with his own hands six of had supposed that these were the

he E. T. V. & G. R. R. He is bum size, with brown hair and eyes, which look as if they t glare, but not a man to be ledout as a desperado or as who had ever done anything ecially out of the common rouof a farmers life. He is lowed and quiet like Byron's pi-

He had enlisted early in the war he First Georgia cavalry, servhree months, provided a subute and gone home. Shortly rthe evacuation of Rome the ion in which he lived was left ce of either army near him. As consequence, small bands of mp\_followers--Independents as y called themselves-roamed er the country side on predatoerrands, bent on robbery, and stopping at murder if revenge booty depended upon it. They lowers from the Confederate ararman's bummers, as they were rying upon their friends.

dead. His comrades were jail at Cedario vn.

### "Thus bad begins, But werse remains behind."

BEADLY PROVICATION. April 2, 1864, the senior Pryor id a colored man were brutally our dered by a gang under one Phillips, who himself committed the murder in the high road, wantonly slaying a good old man nan, out of pure villainy, and took foung Pryor followed the squad. de tracked them by their outra he Lord will just hear my prayers, fou'll catch them fellers by night.

THREE MORE-TWO AT ONE SHOT. Near Colma, at the foot of the Birmingham.

the ruffians. They rose, the movement bringing two of them in range. He fired one barrel of his shot gun, loaded with a bullet and buck shot at them. One dropped dead, the other ran around the corner of the house and fell force of that trite quotation lifeless. The third meanwhile was shooting with a pistol at Prvor. orer as he chatted with and who turned and chased him the story of a man who in through the woods, and killed han as many months had him with a pistol. The avenger

men who had killed his father. e slayer was John T. Pryor, They were not but belonged to the ror's station, Georgia, a ham-same gang. Their names were score of miles below Rome, Tucker, Slack and Poe. BLOOD FOR BLOOD-SIX.

fas the mildest mannered man at ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

will be seen hereafter, Pryor much and deadly provocation, his killings grew out of those blous situations.

## BETWEEN THE LINES.

In this delectable condition of have hunted him. He exacted a "old professionals." two years, found himself. All emen left at home were organitia. The subject of this very saw people coming out of it. I cessful teacher of music. autobiography was made a said: "Phillips, you are the fellow The Institute is steadily grow-

#### "LUCKY" UNLUCKY.

dwin had been committing I spoke as kindly as I am talking the patronage it deserves. predations of various sorts. to you, but, said I, "I'm going to tha small squad Pryor started kill you." He started to run. I arrest the first party. Four of shot him with a pistol, then with a est surrendered. Lucky threw gun. He dropped dead, and I left imself on a horse with the hope of him there." cape, but Pryor drew a bead on According to Pryor that wound the rider stuck to the animal time civil law reasserted itself. mtil he was out of sight, then fell

#### NUMBER TWO.

ose to kill somebody. Prior was have killed me. A PASSIONLESS STORY. ding through the little village, The man who told this story of and was called to help arrest the sperado, who had a pistol and killing, slaughter and revenge as threatening one Capt. Tracy. seemed absolutely passionless. Two and his brother shot and His tone was even and moderate and he spoke in the most matterkilled him. "That is the prologue," Mr. of-fact way, the farthest possible for said to the scribe, who be-removed from sanguinary gush or an to get interested in this tale boasting. His tale is undoubtedslaughter, thinking as Hamlet ly a true one, unexaggerated, and lifts for a moment the veil that

hangs over the past in the debatable ground between the two armies in North Georgia during the civil war. Mr. Pryor has lived near the old

A LIFE SAVER.

Years after Mr. Prior had mar-

iome since the war, gathering what he could from the wreck of the family fortunes and accumu lating more. Pryor's station is named after him; he is a solid he horses the twain were riding. man, a prominent citizen, and eases mailed free. very evidently feels no remorse or compunction for the deadly work 16, and to him one man said: "If he did during the dark days of the late very unpleasantness.

Gold has been discovered near

#### PRAISE TO WHOM IT BELONGS.

ED. REPUBLICAN:-The closing exercises of the Cross Plains Edu- FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA. ational Institue—one of the most mportant schools in the countrybegan on Wednesday 15th and concluded with a concert on Friday night following, and the Principal, Prof. G. B. Russel, and his able assistant, Mrs. Russel, should feel justly proud of the success which has crowned their honest

The prevalence of measles in our town and surrounding country luring the spring, was a natural interference with the regular attendance, but nevertheless, their roll at the close of the session, exceeded that of last year.

The examination was impartially conducted, and was a fair test of proficiency in the different grades and brances, and was cer-The last and crowning tragedy tainly satisfactory to the most inavolving blood for blood and a different or exacting. The mere son's revenge for his father's cow- beginners, as well as the most adardly murder shall be told in the vanced students, acquitted themanguage of the slaver: "I was selves as well as could have been offering a reward for Phillips and expected, and reflected much credwas shown the house he was in. I it upon their teachers. The classed four men to the house and laid es in Hygiene, Grammar, Geograaround a day or two. A dog be-phy, Composition, Mathematics rayed us. I killed the cur at 100 and Latin, gave proof conclusive vard with a pistol and left. The that teachers and pupils, had done second time we went we laid their duty faithfully, and also, that around the house in the night un- | Prof. Russel and his accomplished til we knew he was there. I didn't wife, deserve a place in the front want to kill him in the house rank of Alabama's educators. where the women and children They seem to possess a remarkawould see it. He passed me be- ble talent for infusing good ideas fore day. I saw him but was and sentiments into the minds and afraid of killing the wrong man, hearts of youth. Vocal music is so let him go. We stayed around taught and practiced daily, and until S or 9 o'clock when we saw the principles of the Christian rethat he was gone. I took his ligion duly inculcated. Their ween the lines, with no large horse's track and followed it until moral standard—a matter of vital it went into a field. Phillips was importance—is as high as the high-

in there plowing. He did not dis- est. cover me until he came to the end | The concert was very entertainof the rows. I raised up and call-ling and instructive, but for its had come after him. I allowed energy, practical sense and good ment. him to hitch his horse and made taste, discards the word "fail," e mostly stragglers or camp him wade a branch to come to me when she undertakes a thing, and I asked, "Phillips, do you know resolves upon success and generrand if anything, worse than who killed my father?" Of course ally attains it. Many of the puthe evidence I had against him pils, though they had been limited was positive, or I never would in practice, acted their parts like

hirs young Pryor, a boy of twen- promise and then told me of two The music department was unparties whom I knew were not in der the control of Miss May the country at the time. The Brown, of Munford, Ala., a most scared darkies who had been in the estimable lady, and, as her pupils has in his possession a genuine madsomewhat noted Georgia field had run to the house, and I proved upon that occasion, a suc- stone, the sure cure for the bite

lieutenant and his father a that killed him. If you have any ing in favor with the intelligent prayers, conscientious scruples, or and liberal minded, and will think the devil is waiting for you, doubtless be more largely attend-Aparty headed by one Lucky you have time to say a few words." ed next session. May it receive

> Quidam. Cross Plains, June 24th.

#### Saved the Baby.

Many young babies have erupm with a shot gun. The aim up the lawless incursions, raids tions and sore throat, sometimes and murders, and in course of baffling the most skillful physician. Frequently children suffer from some inherited malady, and only the radical treatment of an absoried an estimable lady upon whom lute and powerful blood purifier fell the pail of lunacy. While he can effect a cure; again the ailment was taking her to an asylum, he may be from contagion. At any the most cultured men and intelligent farmers of Alcora county, Marror, writing from Winston pointed testimony of his exper have been entered within the last

CORINTH, MISS., Feb. 16, '87. Gentlemen—Last November my baby, not then a year old, had a bad breaking out on his hands and body, accompanied by a very sore throat. I gave him some S. S. S. it was the best thing the baby konor graduate of Howard col-turned Lazarus from his ga es and wise, for in a short while the erup- been elected as his successor. tion disappeared, and the throat got completely well.

Treatis on Blood and Skin Dis-

3, Atlanta, Ga.

overscers.

#### ALABAMA NEWS ITEMS.

Decatur wants a military com-

Fish are dying in south Alabama streams.

Alabama's 4 per cent. bonds are selling at 1.09.

on at Gadsden. Birmingham is to have a \$175,

000 court house. Crystalized oil rocks are found

near Blountsville. Circuit court convenes in Cher-

kee county July 4. Cattling works will soon be in

ull blast in Decatur. A good deal of timber is being hipped from Gurley.

Many people are being bitten by nakes in this state.

Alabama expends one-third of ier revenue for schools.

rop throughout the state.

torks to cost \$200,000. South Alabama has an abund-

E. C. Betts has resigned as comnissioner of agriculture.

ance of peaches and apples.

Britain Franks has been marshal of Huntsville forty years.

Two negroes were accidentally killed at Birmingham last week.

Bob Jefferson was killed by the ars near Montgmery last week.

A virulent form of measles is

o completion.

Gov. Seay, with a full mounted ed to him. He said, "Is that you, success, we are mainly indebted stail reviewed the corps of cadets John?" I told him it was and I to Mrs. Russel, who, with her great at Tusk doosa during commence

of paralysis. Mr. John Marcus, of Talladega,

of a rabid dog.

Warrior river.

& Son for \$18,000.

A large shipment of goods was made by the wholesale dealers of Mobile to Central America per the schooner Mosquito.

mule cars are now used in that

The Birmingham rifles have de-

A correspondent of the Eutaw Miss. He writes the following county, says fully 200 homesteads month in that county.

fles and accepted.

Four capitalists from Philadelphia were expected to be met at de foie gras, whatever it is,—but Newberne, Monday evening by I'll bet my bottom dollar that it is Capt. R. A. Hardie, of Walthall's beat. They come with a view of investing in the rich lands of Pergalvanized wire pays from 132 to ry county. This is the immediate sometime and managed with a view of investing in the rich lands of Pergalvanized wire pays from 132 to ry county. This is the immediate of the investing in the rich lands of Pergalvanized wire pays from 132 to reason that the heavier rails will be used in building the three distributions of the some wonderful these medicines in this city. Several reason that the heavier rails will be used in building the three distributions of the some wonderful these medicines in this city. Several reason that the heavier rails will be used in building the three distributions of the some wonderful these medicines in this city. Several reason that the heavier rails will be used in building the three distributions of the some wonderful these medicines in this city. Several reason that the heavier rails will be used in building the three distributions of the some wonderful these medicines in this city. Several reason that the heavier rails will be used in building the three distributions of the some wonderful these medicines in this city. Several reason that the heavier rails will be used in building the three distributions of the some wonderful three reflected by reason that the heavier rails will be used in building the three distributions of the some wonderful three reflected by reason that the heavier rails will be used in building the three distributions of the some wonderful three reflected by reason that the heavier rails will be used in building the three distributions of the some wonderful three reflected by reason that the heavier rails will be used in building the three distributions of the some wonderful three reflected by the s There are 900 miles of public effect of Capt. Hardie's visit to There are 900 miles of public exect of Capt. Hardie's visit to in Pittsburg. Champagne, the ingham there will be a good deal few bottles of Dr. King's roads in Calhoun county, kept in Philadelphia recently, and shows drink of the rich, in quart bottles, of mineral and coal hauled. To do Electric Bitters We guarantee them order under the supervision of 185 the effect of making known the blacked that the company has ordered ten Sold by W M Nsbet. advantages of our country,

#### FARMERS AND TAXATION. By Savoyard-No 59.

Which Troy's proud glories in the dust shall When Priam's powers and Priam's self shall olives or spices; but salt, that

The tariff ring has long claimed per cent. and happy.

York reformer, has recently furn- cheaper iron, cheaper clothing, port of Savannah. ished some statistics to the New cheaper necesities of every descrip-York Times that every farmer tion will follow. But there is no

Splendid prospect for a good the laboring man's daughter ever was President, saw any of it unless it was adul-Decatur has contracted for water, terated; but castor-oil, which is puite necessary to the laboring The Great System Rapidly Extending man's daughter in water melon time, is taxed 180 per cent. Neroil or orange flower water, for the rich man's daughter, pays no tax, work on its western extensions but linseed oil, that is used to and General Manager Belknap paint the laboring man's cottage gives a most favorable account of pays a duty of 62 per cent. Dia- its progress The contract for monds, that bedeek the rich man's building the Blakely extension daughter and stands for brains from Blakely to Columbia has with the rich man's son, pay 10 been let and work will be begun glass that lets in the light and ex- Clayton to Ozark has been surtax on every window in America. to Elba, is now occupying a corps ing.—Scottsboro Citizen. Raw silk, that enters into the man- of enginneers, who are bying out ufactine of the rich girl's gown, is the route. These three lines will not taxed at all, but raw wool, out open up Southeastern Alabama, of which the poor girl's dress is which is now without a railroad The whole street railway sys- made, is taxed 45 per cent. Jew- outlet.

em of Montgomery represent an elry, a prime accesity to the rich, actual expenditure of \$175,000 in is taxed but 25 per cent., but steel rails, over which the and is very well settled up, con-Mr. John C. Houghton, an old farmer's crop is carried to market, sidering the disadvantages under Gold studs, that make radiant the nect it directly with a large port secretary of the interior. dude's shirt-front, are taxed 25 per cent., but horse-shoe nails pay markets of the world, will of Watkins Phelan, the 11-year old 116 per cent. Finest still wines in course induce settlers to enter and son of Col. Jack Phelan, was bottles, that cheer the heart of the develop its great resources. From killed recently by attempting to The bridge builders for the Kan- rich and never find their way down these roads the company expect board a dummy car while in mosas City railroad are now at work the poor man's gullet, pay 29 per to get a larger amount of business tion at Birmingham. on the bridge across the Little cent., white the cheapest mixed than would be supposed by one woolen goods, that poor people who has not examined the country, The contract for building the wear, pay 11 per cent. The finest but a number of reports have been jized a Baptist church at Blockton new blind institute at Talladega thread lace, that embelishes the received, concerning it, from re-last week with 12 members. has been let to Ransom Williams liournees and furbelows of the city liable persons who have made a belle's smock, pays 30 per cent., thorough investigation, and Mr. while spool thread, that sews on Belknap thinks that within a the buttons of the poor man's lit- month those little lines will be week, begining July 18th. the urchia, pays 51 per cent. The doing a large business. rich man's daughter receives her lover in a room covered with fine under contract is the building of a There are fifteen miles of street Aubusson and Axminister carpets. direct line from Ellaville to Amerrailway in Montgomery, all of them that pay 47 per cent., while the lieus. At present the road runs operated by electric power, No poor girl, with cherries on her lips, from Ellaville to Anderson, thence mischief in her dimples, roses on to Americus, making a V, but that her cheeks, health in her eyes and will be cut out and Americus will clasticity in her step-God bless be given more direct communical stamps from Proprietary Median "independent" party, came sistance and said: "You killed eradicate all poison from the blood, at the Chicago drill in October, humble cottage parlor, covered Colartown, declaring his pur-

Whose brother had been killed met a man who rendered him as- rate, the safest plan is to at once whose brother had been killed met a man who rendered him as- rate, the safest plan is to at once who will be contained by the cont THE NORTHWEST CONNECTION. Next week the rails will be sent that none but the womankind of vision of the branch that is to run Flower and Loschee's German the wealthy, and the very weal- from Carrolton to Decatur, or such Syrup, as the reduction of thirtythy at that, can afford, pays a duty other points that may be selected. six cents per dozen, has been addof 40% per cent., while the com- This line is to connect with one to mon woolen shawl, that keeps the be built by the Illinois Central, thereby giving one-fifth more pneumonia off the lungs of the and thus direct connection with medicine in the 75 cent size. The Rev. Dr. M. B. Wharton, of the poor widow's little kid. pays 86 the northwest will be had. The August Flower for Dyspepsia and First Baptist church has been elected per cent. Silk stockings, that decided is nearly ready for the rails as Syrup for Cough and Lung trouted honorary member and Chaplain orate the limbs of the rich man's far as the Tallapeosa river. Just bles, have perhaps, the largest sale of the Montgomery Mounted Ri- daughter pay 50 per cent., while north of the Tallapoosa the work of any medicines in the world. common worsted stockings, that will be delayed for a time. There The advantage of increased size Col. A. F. Reed has resigned keep the cold off the poor girl's legs, are two tunnels to be cut and a of the bottles will be greatly apthe family I hysician came, and his position as professor and comthe family I nysician came, and mis position as processor and countries, and cloth, that makes the rich man being done the road will be build-flized countries. Sample bottles learned what I was giving the mandant of Advanta context, and appear like the gentleman who ing northward so that the work for 10 cents remain the same size. will be completed by the time the could take. The doctor proved lege, of the session of 1884-5, has who was refused a drink of water line is ready to be opened. because of it, pays 41 per cent., and common cloth that covers the

INVADING THE MINERAL BELT.

The line from Columbus to Goodpoor man, pays 89, per cent. Pate water on the Birmingham branch We have been selling Dr. King's is to be equipped with heavy steel New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two rails, the light ones now in use years. Have never handled remedies something a rich maneats, drinks will be used in building the three that sell as well, or give such univer-sal satisfaction. There have been be substituted through to Birm have been entirely cured by use of a

colton, that the poor man wants consolidated engines, which weigh to make a shirt for the baby, pays with the tenders, 185,000 pounds 664 per cent. Curry, a rich man's each. This road will make Sa The day shall come, that great avenging food or drink-I don't know which vannah the coal and mineral port of -pays no. tax at all, neither do of the South Atlantic coast.

The output of the mineral coal And one prodigious ruin swallow all.—Pope. | cures the farmer's bacon, pays 85 | sections of Alabama has increased. enormously. Already it is far in that a high tariff protects labor. In the language of a certain excess of the consumption, and it: and that a low tariff would place Christian statesman, "a hell of a must get out to market, for it can-American lator at the mercy of protection that to a poor man." I not lie idle there, and the railroad -A good deal of building is going some paupers that are said to be am tired, or I could extend this is just what is needed to relieve 12 somewhere over in Europe. It is thing indefinitely. The farmers the miners of their surplus promaintained that our tariff sched- and the men who labor in shops duct and enable them to realize ule is the perfection of the protectional should resolve to have the thing on their work. This, of course, the tive system, and destined to make revised. All we want to do is to will result in a more extensive de-law everybody in the land-prosperous knock down one stone, of the arch velopment of the region- and an 💥 and the whole structure will fall, enormous increase in the business: -=: Mr. J. S. Moore, the famous New Give us free wool or free salt, and of the Central railroad and the

AN EAST AND WEST SYSTEM.

Mr. Belknap said that the Cen-core in the land should read and di-sense in forming a new political tral is an east and west system. gest. I will give some of them: party to do this thing. The old Its growth is westerly, and it is st Attar of roses, a luxury, and a Democratic party has opposed the thoroughly covering the region at 1 perfume with which the city belle monster in the past, and can be through which its runs. As one scents her handkerchief, her c'oth- depended upon to squelch it again line shoots out a little further west 🦽 ing and her person, is admitted to in the future as it did forty-one than any preceding one has gone, we our ports free. It is not probable years ago, when James K. Polk branches and extensions are built to fill in the territory behind that point, and thus the whole Southeast is being covered with a network of the lines of this great Southern system. Already one line has reached Selma, Alabama, and now the extensions spoken of above are being built, strechingout like fingers, reaching in every direction and opening country hitherto comparatively undevel-

per cent., but common window- next week. The extension from rested and jailed here last Sunday for violating the fish law by using susing deaths in portions of the chides the cold from the poor veyed, but the engineers have not a wing net. They were arraigned man's cottage pays a duty of 87 yet worked up the details. It will before Esquire Rufus Green, and The contractors of the Bessemer per cent. It was in glass, com- not be long, however, before ac- the lowest fine was put on them, rolling mills are fast pushing them mon and plate, that Mr. DePauw tive building will be begun there. \$10 each and cost. They were remade his \$15,000,000 by levying a A third extension from Troy Ala., leased and went their way sejoic-

Col. S. H. Buck, who recently resigned the postmastership of New Orleans, has removed to Huntsville and will make that lovely city his future home. He is the manager of the North Alabama Improvement Company.

Large tracts of land in Alabama, and highly-respected citizen of are taxed 85 per cent., and the which the settlers labor. The included in railroad grants, will Talladega, died on Thursday last railroads make the farmer pay the opening of it by the entrance of soon be opened to entry and settax, too and dont you torget it these three lines, which will con-tlement under an order from the and thereby give it access to the

Elder S. R. C. Adams organ-

Prof. Mitchell will conduct a teachers Institue at Athens one

Pick Carter of Troy was recently killed by lightning and his house damaged.

#### FREE TRADE.

The reduction of internal reveiffitted the consumers, as well as out to be laid on the southern di- the case with Green's August tles containing these remedies,

#### Wonderful Cares.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggist of Rome, Ga., says: We have been selling Dr. King's pays 58 per cent., while bleached that the company has ordered ten Sold by W M Nabet.

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Tuition at the State University will henceforth be absolutely free

The Talladega Mountain Home announces Mr. G. A. Joiner, or., associate editor of that paper. This does not look well for the Protectionists, who thought they were about to capture the Home The last week's issue of the Home indicates that it will fight under the banner of the revenue reform democracy.

Gen. Bragg, the old commander the army two years before we captured that flag.

Bragg's boisterous set has prob ably almost as clear "instinct of State requires that at the expiracolely because they think to make political capital thereby.

Hon. Samuel J. Randall admits that a reduction of duties, or, in other words, reduction of taxation, will increase the revenues of the Government. He thinks the surwant all the money they can get and more too, but in the United States we have a class of citizens who deliberately advocate high taxation of the people to prevent accumulation of money in the treasury of the government, whereas, by lowering taxes they could relieve the people and have more money in the treasury than under present conditions. Nothing but the protection of the business in terests of a favored class can justify such a position on the part of any statesman. A too large surplus is not desirable it is true, but. as recently shown by the Wall Street Indicator, the government ean make millions by buying the 41 and 4 per cent. bonds at market price and thus dispose at the same time of much of the surplus.

writing to us from Weaver's Sta-the fact of the adoption of a new protection sentiment in this Dis- by chance only covers the defect, trict, as claimed by newspapers of we would not have any road law that school, says:

"That protection is growing the Legislature. among the masses is the merest | We presume that the general bosh. The masses know the op- law that will appear in the new inconvenience to the faculty than pression of taration and will not code will be a substantial, if not a soon believe that it is for their literal copy of the one in the code

recently set forth by some news- of forwards in the progress of civpapers that the Protectionists ilization. The old code system of were about to capture the Demo- working the public roads, is a we want, continued the doctors. cratic party of this District has remnant of barbarism, a relic of that the college will go on giving aroused the Democratic masses feudal villinage, shifting the whole the same course of instruction to throughout the District and we are burthen and expense of working students and as thoroughly as evbeginning to hear music. It comes the public highways upon country. from Talladega. (that was marked men and the poorer class of peo-trustees has been called for next for sacrifice) from DeKalb, from ple, while the lords of wealth who koun, and all around, and gives corpora ions, pay no tribute to state that the people yet wards keeping vp the "King's highways."

The Whiteside law was correct in principle, and with some modification in the machinery by which and the time will never come when the Protection press can educate the intelligent masses to be devered by a system of onerous taxation by taxing directly and heavily upon the most equirable.

The whiteside law was correct to the working of the public roads in Alabama. and the time will never come the protection of the public roads in Alabama and the times to operate it, would have been the most equirable, fair and just meth of every thing, and ever reliable. Having some that they can be made rich by a system of onerous taxation bearing directly and heavily upon themselves. Making a people rich by taxing them is incompatible.

Tampement will be made for reduiding.

Inprovement Company, and whose intimate knowledge of the country induced men of capital to develop the resources of Jacksonville, is Major John M. Wyly, the general agent at Montgomory and vicinity induced men of capital to develop the resources of Jacksonville, is Major John M. Wyly, the general agent at Montgomory and vicinity the devolution of the day upon a final section that the stock of his course is made apparent when it is known that the stock of his course is made apparent when it is known that the stock of his course is made apparent when it is known that the stock of his course is made apparent when it is known that the stock of his course is made apparent when it is known that the stock of his course is made apparent when it is known that the stock of his course is made apparent when it is known that the stock of his course is made apparent when it is known that the stock of his course is made apparent when it is known that the stock of his course is made and the time will never the the develop the resources. The firm Ju Etowah, from St. Clair, from Cal- supervise the working of gigantic with good sense.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-I am remuch interested in the matter. COUNTRYMAN.

own conclusion. It is clear to us in a deplorable condition. that at this time we have no road law at all for this county.

Prior to the passage of what is commonly known as the Whiteside law, the working of the public roads of the county was con- in Talladega hunting up Protec-The press of this Congressional Code of 1876, with which every he tackled Mr. Williams, the edit-District is almost a unit in opposi one is acquainted. The Whiteside or of the Talladega Mountain Home tion to a protective tariff. If the law was an innovation, and a com- and this is the way he reports Mr. Montgomery Dispatch will admit plete change of the principles and Williams: that the press is generally a true methods by which the public Mr. John Williams, the editor mation of the Jacksonville Land Jacksonville an important point. reflector of the political sentiment roads have been worked since the and proprietor of the Mountain of the communities in which it is organization of the State Govern | Home, and a close observer, said: published, then the claim of the ment. This law was approved this way. Judging from the agi-Dispatch that protection is popu February 16, 1885 and enacted tation of the question here, I should lar in the 7th District cannot be that "all laws and parts of laws. say it was growing. Why, er to money making. Witthout it of property. In fact, the prices enstained. A few Radical blow- in conflict with the provisions of nothing in the days of the demo hards about Talladega and Annis- this act, be and the same are here- cratic and old wing parties can at ton may deceive the Dispatch by repealed." It has been accept the people of Talladega, than this of riches are but a bubble. This eral disposition to let the property man, but they cannot speak for ed by the lawyers and the courts question. It is growing in importance of this District. that this act entirely repealed the tance as an issue, but I doubt if habitants give it of being a place homes, and not for speculative The Democratic newspapers of the general road-law for the State as the democratic party will ever be split on the tariff. There are a few republicans in this county, and they give emphatic denial to Calhoun county was concerned, who, by their loud talking, will ted on high a plateau right in the directors of the company are the tariff. There are a few republicans in this county, and they give emphatic denial to Calhoun county was concerned. the statements set forth in the Dis- for the reason that the principle solidify the party. Importing heart of a fine range of mountains, in booms. The officers are, A T

On Februrary 18, 1887, as shown of the "Iron brigade," says that by the acts of Alabama, 1886 7, this matter and in others, will drainage, and the man who builds with Messrs. Jos. W. Burke, W the real soldiers don't care what is page 846, the Legislature express- keep the party intact. I do not a factory or workshop here will H. Dean and L. W. Grant, or done with the rebel flags, and tells by repealed, in so far as it related about a professional veteran in to Calhoun county, the law known Wisconsin who "was going to as the Whiteside law. This then, palsy his arm, or fight again, or unless there is some act passed to something of that kind, before the reinstate some previously existing flag captured by the Sixth Wis- law, or creating some new one for consin from the Third Mississippi the county, would leave the counshould be returned;" and "d-n ty without any road law whatever; him!" adds the general, "he left and this we find to be the case, as there is no such law upon the statule books.

However, the Constitution of the patriotism" as inspires the noisy tion of each ten years, the statute political rascals, who are ranting laws of the State be codified, and and tuming over the flag or ler this requires the adoption of a new code every ten years. The last code was adopted in 1876, a new one was adopted by act approved February 21 1887. This act provides for printing five thousand copies of the code. It further provides that whenever the five thou sand copies of the new code are delivered to the Secretary of State. plus too large now, and does not the Governor must thereupon the shoulders of a poor but honest purposes found recently in their anywhere, together with its great want to increase it by reducing make proclamation announcing constituency. One of their proved hills, coal at a very short distance resources. I feel confident that the import duties Most governments make proclamation announcing traitor to the trust committed to and easily accessible is it to be usually of the Crescent City will into effect and become operative on the thirthieth day after the fired him to the shades of private people are sanguine of their little this beautiful manufacturing cen date of his proclamation. We un-life, where his reflections may derstand that, by contract, the printers are to deliver the five thousand copies by the first day of The one gallus and wool hat boys August. If so, and the Governor should immediately issue his proclamation, the new code would go into effect the 1st day of Septem-

As the general law in the code of 1876 was repealed by what is known as the Whiteside law for this county, and as the last Legislature expressly repealed the Whiteside law, then we stand without a law until the new code with its general road law, goes into effect after the required proclamation by the Governor. So it seems to be a pure accident that we are to have a road-law at all. A very intelligent gentleman We have none now, and but for tion on the subject of the growth of code by the last Legislature, which whatever until another session of

of 1876, and if so, it seems to us So it is elsewhere. The claim that it is a step backwards instead

now in force, has appointed overseers and apportioners in the sevquested to ask you what, in your eral beats of the county, and the opinion, is the condition of the Probate Judge has issued his no- A CHARMING TOWN IN A FERTILE road-law in this county. The roads tice of appointment to the same. are now almost impassible in some If it be true as above held that we places. and an enquiring public are will not have a road law until the new code goes into effect, then the action of the Commissioners In answer to the enquiry of Court is without warrant of law Countryman we will give the stat- and therefore null and void. Meanus of the law in this county, as it while the question remains, "what stands, in our opinion, and he and shall we do for the public roads?" the reading public can form their In some places they are already

Another County Heard From.

The correspondent of the Montgomery Dispatch has been again

"I will answer your question in and the provisions of the one Kelly here to teach protection to has an abundance of fine spring London, president; John C. O'Con were wholly in conflict with the our people was a losing card. The think Forney has anything to fear from this present agitation.

In the last issue of the Home we find an article written by a gentleman of Talladega county in answer to some article in favor of protection by Mr. Hugh McElderrv. This gentleman who signs tion, they dispensed hospitality himself Revenue Reformer, com bats the protection doctrine straight out and concludes as fol-

"In the conclusion of Hugh's ar icle he says: 'Our representatives are wedded to the theory of free soul with the land company in rade; tis not for the peoples in their laudable undertaking. What terest so to be. What will the makes them so thoroughly alive people do about it? Our repreto the situation is the knowledge sentatives were elected upon the broad and comprehensive platform of genuine Democracy; opposition UNDEVELOPED MINERAL RESOURCES. to all class legislation, such as er the interests of another. Our his keeping; and the honest toiting yeomanry of his district have reteach him to be a wiser and better man. I can tell you, Hugh, what the people are going to do about it. back to Congress, the opinion and desires of the Iron men to the conray. He has been tanhful to his trust. He has labored to remove some of the burdens from his peoiff man, Henry Forney will bury him so deep that the hand of the

Speaking of the burning of Auburn College, Dr. Brown, President of the institution, says: "We shall go ahead without interruption. We have building enough for section rooms and laboratories, and a very few weeks will be am ple in which to get all necessary equipments in place. Most of the apparatus of the chemical labora tory was saved. You know it doesn't take a building to make a the students. As to the accommodation for students they will be just as good as ever. All students Thursday, when a definite arrangement will be made for re-

by taxing them is incompatible sioners court, acting on the as-with good sense. sioners court, acting on the as-sumption that the old road law is Bottle Free. Not Not plans formulated at a recent meet-

COUNTRY.

Undeveloped Mineral Resources Which It is Proposed to Utilize-Everybody on the Ground Floor.

Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat

trolled by the general law in the tionists. Among other gentlemen the mineral wealth at their doors ally to Decatur, and Milan, Tenn

place of lethargy. With the for-and will be the means of making Company a new era was reached in the town and a rejuvenation commenced.

Health is after all the great levbacked by a splendid farming sec- the public mind as well as the freely, and this trait is still left, and the stranger will find a warm welcome, be he sight seeing, or an to the situation and are heart and

town and future city?

of their grand

pany, recognizing the paramont from the Southern metropolis, ou importance of gaining the sympa- of the torrid heat of the city into a are going to send Henry Forney thy and good-will of the people, charming spot right among the admitted every person who sold mountains, an ideal place for a his property to the "ground floor." home in the future town of facto This is the way they did it: One ries and railroads. As I leave the half was paid the purchaser in town I feel that the old truism ple. He is one of nature's noble- cash for his land and the other seeing is believing," has much men, and it opposed by a high tar half in stock of the company. The merit, and I advise summer tour people holding the land saw their ists to take the E. T. V. and G. R political resurrectionist will never opportunity and joined hands with R. and stop over at Jacksonvil.e. the company, and the result is and I feel convinced that the stop that the town of Jacksonville and over will repay them a hundred the company are thoroughly iden-fold. tified with each other. By this means the company have infused new life into the people and the spirit of enterprise is rife among them. The capital stock of the company is but \$200,000, of which one-half, or \$100,000, is to remain county of Calhoun, at the April sections turn and only to be Term 1887 of said court in the case of as treasury fund, and only to be sold at par or above as the im-will as Register of said court sell to provement and enterprises are started. The property of the comcollege, but instruction. The change pany consists of 3000 acres of mineral lands right in the immediate vicinity of the town, 4500 acres within a radius of ten miles of the Mrs. W. A. McAfee's lot on the Mrs. W. Mrs. W. A. McAfee's lot on the Mrs. W. A. McAfee's lot on the Mrs. W. Mrs. of quarters will be really of more eral lands right in the immediate town, and 900 acres right in the by depot street, on the east by Carroll old lot, and on the west by W. P. Crook's lot and W. H. Forney's board in town and there can be no change on that score. What we want," continued the doctor, leading the score of the series of letch that easily. But the company ing about 9 acres more or less to satrecognize the theory of "survival of the fittest," and have therefore capitalized their possessions at a er." A meeting of the board of a very reasonable rate. The moving spirit in the formation of the Jacksonville Land aud Inprovement Company, and whose

ing of the Board of Directors, and will make Jacksonville a manufacturing centre, as well as a health

resort. The railroads will make the

A DISTRIBUTING POINT. It is already a very important station on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad, ard the East and West Railroad, running to the Broken Arrow Coal The charming town of Jackson- Mines, and thence to Birmingham. ville, Ala, is situated on the East will make Jacksonville a termi-Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia nus of one of its branches. The Railroad, about ten hours ride Georgia Central system have enfrom New Orleans, and in the gineers at work surveying the line midst of an exceedingly fertile from Carrollton, Ga., northwest farming country. The natural via Jacksonville, thence to Gads conditions are very favorable and den to commect with the Queen the people are just realizing that and Crescent system, and eventu have remained dormant long This will enable the Central to ergy and enterprise shall take the Chicago and the great Northwest,

Another important feature about the policy of the people and the company is the suppression of anything tending to inflation in priceer to money making. Witthout it of property. In fact, the prices ness attending the acquisition of Alabama towns, and there is a gen

water and an entire absence of nel, vice president, D. F. Lowe, it. Sam Noble, Anniston, by his malaria. The gentle sloping of secretary and treasurer. These unwise and injudicious action in the ground furnishes a natural are all Montgomery men, and not be troubled with the rawness Jacksonville, and John M. Wyly. and sterility so common to new J. b. Gaston, B. Wolff, of Mont towns. The people are of the type gomery, and Thos. W. McDonald. one finds invaribly in old Southern of Mobile form the board of direc towns, and that speaks volumes. tors. The personnel of the officers Before the war, living in affluence, has promoted the confidence in

EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGES

described above, and the man who invests his means in the town or intending investor. They are alive Jacksonville will have no cause for regret. Push and energy and good faith control the actions or the men interested in this enter prise, and no scheming in any guise is permitted. Jacksonville has seen its dullest times, and the sound policy adopted by the com pany will make it one of the most would take money out of one With iron ore right at their very important cities on the E. T. V. & man's pocket, to build up and fos- doors, assaying at a practical test G. R. R. Some New Orleans cap an average of over 60 per cent., ital is already here, and with the reprentatives were sent to Washington to remove the burdens of and fine deposits of marble and a healthy site, fine water and ithe high and exorbitant taxation from clay especially adapted to paving most hospitable people to be found and easily accessible, is it to be people of the Crescent City wil wendered at that Jacksonville subserve their interests to give tre a careful examination. A little The projectors of the land com- over a nights ride brings one there

Register's Sale. Under and by virtue of a decree rendered by the Chancery Court for the ninth (9th) District of the North Eastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, composed of the the highest bidder for cash on Monday the 1st day of August 1887, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala., the following described Mrs. W. A. McAfee's lot, on the south isfy said decree. This June 29th 1887. july2-t4

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Callioun County, In Probate Court for Said County, Special Term June 28th 1887.

pany propose to carry out the County - -- Surveyor Alexandria, Ala

NOTICE NO. 6448

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala June 24 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed rotice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jackson ville, on August 61887, viz: David Schers Homestend 12400 for the SEM SW qr. Sec 29 T 38 18 3E. He names the followin witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: Ab, Littlejohn, Win. Honds. George Gorey, Aaron Mead, all of Jacksonville, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, Register. July2-t6

#### Guardian's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., I will tell to the highest bidder for each before the Court House door in said county, on the 1st day of August next the interest of my minor daughters Mary A. E. and Fannie W. which is an undivided one-sixth interest each, in the following described lands commencing at the SW corner of Fraction 14 in Frac. Sec. 3 of 1 12 S, R 5 east in the Coosa Land District, thence run east along the southern boundary line of said Scetion to a point 660 feet East of where enough, and are resolved that en have a through connection with the said line crosses the courte of the track of the Ala. G. S. R. R., thence in a north-easterly direction and parallel with the centre of the track fsaid rail road, to the centre of the track of the T, & C. R. R., thence west along the centre of the trick of the last named rail road, to where i intersects the western boundary line of the SE4 of said Sec. 3, thence south along the western boundary tine of said quarter section, to the NE corner of the Fraction 14, in said section, thence west to the NW cor-her of said Fraction, thence south to the SW corner of said Fraction 14, the SW corner of said Fraction 14, the beginning point, containing 78 teres more or less, subject to a right of way of 50 feet of the Ala. G. S. A. R., and of 25 feet right of way of one T. & C. R. R., and to the life es-ate of the undersigned, in a half inerest of the estate sold.

Also at same time and place, an individed three-twentieth interest or each of said lands, in the SW Frac 4 Frac. Sec. 2, T 12, (S) of Range 5 cast, in Coola Land District contain ng 119 acres subject to like life estate

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J. D. HAMMOND, Guardian.

Sheriff's Sale. Inder and by virtue of two execu-Utions issued out of the Circuit ourt of Calhoun county, Alabama in the 5th day of May, 1887 and to ne directed, one in favor of J. R. Graham vs. C. D Davis and the other in favor of E. G. Roberson and against C. D. Davis. I will proceed to

ell at public out-ery on Monday, the isth day of July, 1887, before the court house door, in the townof Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama. to the highest bidder for eash, within the legal nours of safe, the following described real estate to wit: Part of NE 14 Section 10, 135 acres, also the NE 14 Section 10, 160 acres, all an township 16, and Range 9. Level upon for the want of personal property and as the property o C. D. Davis to satisfy said executions,

This the 13th day of June 1887.

M. W. WOODRUFF ane 18-30d tds

#### Trustee's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a Deed of Prust executed to the undersigned Prustee, by Ivy B. McAlpin and wife Julia McAlpin to secure a debt due C. B. Gibson, on the 7th day of Apri-1887, I will, as such trustee, under the power conferred upon by the parties to said need of trust, having been requested in writing so to do, proceed to sell on Monday the 11th day of July 1887, before the Court flouse door of said county, between the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, viz: One undivided half interest in the NWqr of the SWqr of Sec. 33, T. 14 R. 9. Also one acre adjoining the above describ-ed land and being on the east side of the same, to-wit: Beginning at a stake in the mill branch on the east ooundary line of said land, thence east 8 poles to a stake, thence north poles to a stake on said boundary line of said above described land, thence south 20 poles to the beginning. S. D G. BROTHERS,

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NOTICE NO 6325.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALA.

Notice is hereby given that the following named setler has filed notice of his intention to make fluid proof in support of the filed notice of his intention and that entry from will be made thefore the dudge of the Probate Court at facksonville, Aia., on June 5, 1887, viz. Rebert F. Griffin, Itomestead Fieb for the 812 SEL, 812 SWL Sec 24, T. U.S., R. 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said that, viz. Saimuel A. McCollum, Gerge W. Clough, Thus J. Rich, Elisha B. Dickinson, all of Mack, Ala. April 18th 1837.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

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nesday it was cold enough for in Jacksonville and some lies had fires in their houses.

H. Crawford has just received white ones for children.

#### School Opening.

he next session of Alexandria ndemy will open Monday, the day of July.

L. D. MILLER, Principal

ecent rains throughout the nty have helped the crops very Everything now points to mer crop in Calhoun than for

nere is quite a revival in Hi-Lodge F. and A. M. Sever ew members coming in, and members from other lodges liating. This is as it should be.

buring the past week copious ns have visited nearly every tion of the county and crops re been greatly benefitted. The prospect is very promising bughout the county.

he Georgia Central surveving ns are steadily approaching sonville and locating a road hey come. They will probareach this place by the middle ast of July.

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colored woman who died in ksonville a week or two since. insurance of \$1000 on her life he "Knights of Wise Men" or Her legatees are premised money in the usual 90 days. of these lives here.

are pleased to note that Dr Francis who has been ill, is ciently well to be on the etsagam. He is one of the est and most respected citizen-Jacksonville and his sickness sed much anxiety among the ple of the town.

fouday the Andy Adams blackth shop lot near the Methodist rch was sold at public outery he highest bidder for cash and wked off to Gen. Jos. W. Burke five hundred dollars. This is: ch better price than it would brought a short time back.

Vednesday Mr. Camp favored REPUBLICAN with a fine lot of ralarge Irish potatoes, roastingand tomatoes, and Mrs. Dris sent in some fine white hear bage and okra, all of which highly appreciated and for ch we return thanks.

eannounce to the public that now have located in Jackson a first class Jeweler. Un other arrangements can b e parties desiring work donis line will find us at R. H lleton & Co's, store. ll work guaranteed to give

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McManus & Hough. eII -4t

hm Pryor, the centleman who es prominently in a chapter deof this paper, was in Jack ille Monday last. When askthe Chattanooga Times arti-Fas correct. he said it was as it went, but that it did not all; that the reporter of the sought him and drew out of only so much as was publishhe (Pryor) would kill him eday. The reason he did not Phillips on sight was because and hot air.

The Noted Life Saver.

New YORK, June 25.—Capt. Jack Hussey, the noted life saver, died yesterday from the effects of the pistol shot wound indicated some time ago by Policeman Hahn during a drunken quarrel. of doing it at all. if Phillips begged for his he said that he did most pitibut that it had no effect of

PERSONAL.

Elmore Gurrett, Esq., of Anniston, was in Jacksonville Mon-

Hon. J. M. Anderson, of Montgomery, was in Jacksonville Monday. He is spending a month in Cross Plains. Twenty years ago the State Legislature.

in Calhoun where he once lived as well as in Montgomery county where he has lived the past 20 years. It is hoped he may return and his gang then began. Craig Tolliver up by paying 6 per cent, of the actual value of the property and giving certificates of stock in the pool to the amount of \$60 per years. elot of Coffins and a nice lot years. It is hoped he may return to Calhoun and make this his permanent abiding place.

Miss Stella Ewing, of Gadsden. and Miss Ida Harlin, Calhoun. Ga., are visiting Jacksonville, the guests of Miss Ada Hammond.

Maj. Jno. M. Wyly and Mr. H. G. Nixon of Montgomery are in Jacksonville and will spend some time in needed rest and recreation.

Mr. Parker, chief engineer of the Georgia Central extension from Carrolton to Decatur by way of Jacksonville was in Jacksonville Jacksonville was in Jacksonville
Thursday. He reports fine progress

A late telegram says the fight was still or
at 2 p. m. Tolliver had been killed. so far and a good route. The surveying party are at present about seventeen miles east of Jackson-

Mr. W. F. Beale, of Montgom ery, is spending a few weeks in

Mrs. Wm. H. Forney has gone to Tuscaloosa to visit her sister. Mrs. Brandon.

Messrs. Geo. Forney, Flournoy Crook and John Francis, all cadets lot, but just the right kind to inaugura: of the University are at home for

Mrs. B. F. Wyly, of Atlanta, is in Jacksonville for a portion of the summer season.

Mr. Hough, of Anniston, has ented a dwelling house and is naving built a brick store in Jackonville for the purpose of living and doing business here. We learn that Mr. McManus, another busi iess man of Anniston will also move here shortly.

Mr. Dave Goodwin, of Anniston, was in Jacksonville Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Johnston who been reiding in Texas, is on a visit to his old home in Calhoun.

Mr. Horace Hood, one of the edtors of the Montgomery Dispatch, is in Jacksonville.

Some of our citizens attended he closing exercises of the schoo at White Plains. The pupils did great credit to themselves and teachers. Mr. Anderson is one of he rising young men of our coun- oressed on, and was shot through the hear y and one of whom she should ustly be proud.

The exercises at night were very ntertaining, consisting of recitaions, declamation and music. It s hard to tell who excelled, where dl did so well. The music pupils f Miss Bessie Woodward were istened to with surprise and pleasire. Some of whom were such ittle tots, that their sweet little ices could scarcely be seen above he piano.

Misses Julia and Nannie Scarorough, Cassie Little, Martie Whiteside, Ella Watson, Mage e Whiteside, Bessie Evans, May Jorgan and Josie Williams posess rare musical talent that should e cultivated.

The Bob town school, and the recitation of Hezekiah, kept the indience convuised with laughter One of the sweetest songs of the vening was, "Gathering the Myr le with Mary," sung by Misses May Morgan, Cassie Little and Ella Watson. We predict a bril ar history, published on the liant future for the boys and girls of White Plains.

Now that the season for mularia and yellow fever is at hand cach nouse-keeper should see that their premises is thoroughly cleansed and disinfected. Let the rubbish and decaying vegetation be removed from the yard Keep your rooms well venbut that he could have told tilated. See that the beds upon more. When asked, if he was which you sleep are pure and wholelive as to Phillips' guilt in the some. Ticks should be washed and

hid not want to slay him in the W. F. Cottingham & Co., who ence of the women of the fam-He tried to get him off fur-from the house, with the in-ion of keeping him awhite and thers are made the dust which all animal matter and dust which all ng him to tell him all about feathers contain. Old feathers are founder of his father. The ap-left as good as new and increased ance of the females and Phil- nearly one half in bulk. Now is the Chapped Hands, Chilbla. is, Corns, flight frustrated this object time Don't wait until they are gone.

the was compelled to kill him of this unsuspected "depot" of disof doing it at all Wilson.

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him to pity. He had judg-him and condemued him to hand die he had to, despite had orders filled quickly. Adress had orders filled quickly. Adress Jacksonville Planism Mill. Jacksonville Alabama.

WAR IN ROWAN COUNTY.

CRAIG TOLLIVER KILLED BY THE REGULATORS.

The Bloodiest Foud Ever Waged in Kontucky-Soldiers on the Scene-Morehead Attacked and Sacked By the Mob-The Town on Fire-Thirteen People Killed. CINCINNATI, June 22 -The Evening Post table of the REPUBLICAN Fri- Capt. Anderson was Sheriff of most despera e fighting is now going on at special from Mt. Sterling, Ky., says: The Calhoun county. Last year he Morehead. The Martin-Logan "Regulators" represented Montgomery county in the upper part of the county entered the State Levislature. Fickets were Capt. Anderson is very popular of Cilhonn where he once lived placed along all the roads to cut off escape and to provent assistance from entering the town. The work of exterminating Tollivor Sprit distilleries, it is said, will be bought and his gang then began. Craig Tolliver

This much was learned before telegraphic communication was cut off. The last words of the operator were: "Am virtually a prisoner. Can send only road business." oner. Can send only road business,"

The telegraph office at Morehead is connected with the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. The wildest excitement prevails in thi city, which is thirty miles west of Morehead. There is talk of organizing and sending a volunteer compony from this place. It is the universal belief that the war now on at Morehead will be the last, and before on at Morehead will be the last, and before it is done the leaders of the factions will be

Another Account, PARIS, Ky., June 22.—A telegram from Morehead states that Graig Tolliver and some citizens and soldiers had been fighting from daylight until noon to-day, and the Tolliver and four men had been killed There is general rejoicing here at Tolliver's and a hope that peace may follow A later dispatch says that thirteen people

BRICKLAYERS BLAMED.

were killed

Other Trades Dissatisfied With the Con duct of the Chicago Strike. Chicago, June 24.—A local paper this morning says: The labor leaders outside of tue bricklayers are disgusted with the way the latter have managed the strike, but d not seemed inclined to help them out. A labor organizer said: "The other trade-unions should take hold of the strike and aanage it from now on, but the prominen trades unionists say it would be a good thin, if the bricklayers were wiped out of exis and maintain the eight hour day. If the persist in their present course they will n only kill themselves, but drag the who

movement down in the wreek. The coming National convention to b held in Chicago, June 28, will take a decide-stand upon this question. One of the promoters of the convention said the Chicapricklayers would be forced to abandon their present union and reorganize under the international. The strike had imperiled the other unions, and they did not propose to remain at the mercy of the local bricklayer. The Amalgamated Building Trades Counc s about to define its position in relation to the brickingers. The carpenters an ho carriers are alarmed, and have about d cided to sacrifice the bricklayers in order t save themselves. It is rumored that the are to extend an invitation to the Interna tional Bricklayers' union requesting them t form a branch of their organization in Cacago. This question will be discussed at te

night's meeting of the council. The Deed of a Maniac.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 25.—W. T rigsoy, proprietor of the Unique sum d coons, became suddenly insane last mg. trom brooding over financial troubles. I stood leaning on his safe before a crowle friends, toying with a 45-calibre revolve-making elaborate preparations for suical and keeping the crowd at bay with the weapon, threatening to kill anyone that approached. D. B. Kennedy, his best friends came in the saloon at the time, and running toward Grigsby, said: "He shan't be allowed to kill himself, poor fellow, I will save him. Not heeding the commend to halt, Kennes the manuac realized what he had done, san o the floor helpless, moaning: "The ga the gallows, I am going to the gallows, He is now a raving manac.

A City Wins a Suit. New York, June 25.—The city of Siloseph, Mo., in 1871, issued twenty yearneds to the St. Joseph Bridge Building ompany, for the construction of a bridge cross the Missouri river. The interest was to per cent, per annum. In 1870 the general assembly of Missouri amended the coar er of St. Joseph so as to permit the con pration to call in and pay its bonls before ney attained maturity. These bonds wer alled in and paid last July. The Brid ompany sued in the United States circuitourt here to recover the full amount of in erest to the time named in the bonds for heir payment. Judge Wallace yesterday anded down a decision in favor of the city of St. Joseph.

Arrested for Horse Stealing. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.-Early this norming a young couple, calling themselved and, O., were arrested at the Brunswic nouse, on the charge of stealing a horse an uggy from a Cleveland liveryman. It apears that the young man hired the rig is Creveland last week, and drove to this ciwith his companion, whom he married one way. It is supposed that it was a rule away match, and as the horse and righa been recovered, it is probable that the cas will be dropped.

He Tore Down the Flag. CHICAGO. June 25.—M. E. Chare, a tele-graph operator here, is an Irishman and a ardent Home Ruier. As Primrose lodg ardent Home Ruler. As Primrose lodg of the Order of the Sons of St. George wa marching along Washington street yester day to join the jubilee procession, Clare go his eye on a magnificent silk flag. As la-irish blood rose, he jumped out into the street and before the standard bearer court prevent him, had tern the banner off. Whit yells, the Sons of St. George started for the daring Hibernian, but the latter was to fleet and escaped.

The Story Confirmed. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Oliver Wolcott, mate of the schooner Parker M. Hooper, ar rived here to-day and reiterates a story of the scuttling of the ve sel by the captain while on a voyage from Havana to Boston.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 24.—The funeral services for the late Professor Roswell D. Hitchcock, D.D., were attended by many distinguished educators and theole-

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A COLLOSSAL WHISKY POOL. All the Great Distillers of the Country to

Form a Joint Stock Company. NEW YORK, June 24.—The creation of a collossal whisky pool, the plans of which propose a tar-reaching combination of great strength, has been under consideration for the past six weeks, and will probably be effected about August 1. Extensive pro-ducers in Cincinnati, Peoria and other centers are the projectors of the scheme and are aiming to control all the distilleries of their class by a gigantic joint stock company. The pool will be modelled upon the lines of the Standard Oil company. It is the intention of the promoters of the plan to enlist in the movement the small as well as the large di tollers, but if the distillers refuse to supequipped houses, with a smaller allowance for the less important establishments. Two or three distilleries will be operated

in Cancinuati, as many more in Chicago and Peoria houses will attend to the remainder Peoria houses will attend to the remainder of the needed production. At present it is intended to allow distillers who are unwilling to put their property into the pool, but who will furnish bonds to observe its rules, to produce 20 per cent, of their capacity, and to exceed this by 5 per cent, on condition that they pay a tax of four cents a gallon on the excess. It is said that the Standard Oil commany is willing the rids capacity for the true. company is willing to risk some of its \$50, 000,000 surplus in backing the scheme.

A POISONED ELEPHANT.

The Famous Bijou Given a Found of the Deadly Drug to End Her Misery. Boston, June 21.—Bijou, a famous clechant that has been before the American mblie for sixty years, was killed by poison last Saturday night at the World's museum, where it has been suffering from old age and Affect e. Poison had been prepared in cap-sules, which were concealed in chocolate car-unels. Dr. Al. White offered one to the great heast as it lay upon its side. Bijon took it with great deliberation, swallowed it

that had been prepared were given, and that had been prepared were given, and then the result was awaited. The poison used was the same Dr. Watts used in posson used was the same Dr. Watts used in ispatching homeless dogs. It did its work horoughly. Just forty-live minutes after the first bit of candy had been placed in its neath, Bijon was dead. For a few minutes here had been convulsive we kings of the egs and body, the great head was partially fiel from the ground and then fell back he eyes became fixed, and without another remor, Bijou passed away. Whilo seven rains of the poison would kill a man a ound was used to bring about a similar sult with Bijou. The dead elephant eligibel 4,509 pounds, and was strong in reportion. It was a nade elephant of the tirrean species and some seventy-five years

Rentucky's New Party. LAGRANGE, Ky., June 21.-At the Union abor convention here Friday the National abor Union platform adopted at Cincinati was indorsed, with the exception of the ath and eleventh clauses. The committee a organization recommended that a full ate ticket be nominated, and this may be one at the adjourned session. L. A. Wood, f Covington, was chairman, and stated ant they had no right to be discourage l, s here were 150,000 votes in sympathy with dem in Kentucky, and they could beat the Jemocrats by 50,000 votes to-day. Should to ticket be put in the field, their strength will unclouble thy be thrown to the Repuilan party. During the speeches a Louis-

out was shut no Will Ask an Appropriation. Offawa, Ont. June 21.—The cabinet yes-rday agreed to ask an appropriation of 500 000 to assist the Webber French Canaans now resident in the United States in sturning to Canada. This is said to be a oncession to the desire of the French population to maintain their own with the tion to our fresh, ever changing stock lights spending population. The latter outmorten ly in the majority, but the income of the Franch is in licated by the et that Sir Hector Langevin is to succeed remier MacDonald.

Argument in the Excise Law. New York, June 22.-The argument on as appeal from Judge Lawrence's decision at the case of the hotel keepers selling wines ad liquors with meals on Sunday, brought great crowd to the supreme court rooms sday. Robert G. Indersoll and E. L. Anrews argued the case for the hotel keepers, orporation Counsel Lacombe and his as stant, Mr. Wickes, appeared in support of ne decision. Col. Ingersolf's address was ondly applauded. Decision will be ren-

The Patal Lawsuit. CHATTANOOGA, Toma, June 25 .- News of wholesale slaughter comes from Ringgold, in. Farmers Dennis and Clark quarreled ver the result of a lawsuit, and Dennis; to eve his life, thrust a limife into Clark's arout. Clark's aged father and a brother, no witnessed the light, then attacked Densis, each armed with a club. Dennis stabbed we brother in the breast, inflicting a fatal ound, and, turning, planged his knife into we elder Clark's heart, leaving it there.

Recention to E. E. Lee Canto. Boston, June 22. --The reception given to be it. E. Lee camp at Faneral hall Fri-ty evening was one of the mast elaborate the year. The hall was profusely decothe year. The first was profusely deco-ited, the colors of Massicausetts and Vir-mia predominating. Marc prominent per-anges were present, incalling Governor times, Sonator Hear. How George D. Wise, speaker Moores. Commerciar Nash, Post Johnmander Tobia and others.

Raid on Moonskiners. PADUCAH, June 25.—A party of revenue disers returned from a rad in Calloway ounty this morning with four prisoners, much G. W. Rowiett, Henry Stetts, Dave

and Wash Moulton. The p see broke up wo large stills and destroyed a large quanity of whisky and beer. Seven other dicit stills were discovered in the imnediat: vicinity, but the moonshiners' rands raffied and drove the officers out of ne county.

An Immense Steel Casting. San Francisco, Cd., Jane 25.—The steel tern post for the craiser Charleston was successfully east here yesterday. The post is tweaty-two feet long on the keel, with an pright of twenty feet, and weighs upward it fitteen thousand pounds. It was claimed by eastern competitors for the building of the cruiser that a post of the size could not be cast on the Pacific coast.

Desperado Hanged. ATLANTA, Ga., June 21.—John W. Smith, a white man and leader of a gang of despe-radoes, was banged Friday, in Heard county, for the murder of Bonner Barker, a tormer Confederate. Quick Kentucky Justice.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 24.—Davis and Dickman, the colored bargiars arrested in Cinemnati Tanklay, were convicted Wednes-day and to-day went to Frankfort to serve

NOTICE N / 6316 LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 45th, 1887.

LAND OFFICE AT MONITOMERY, ALA. April Lith, 1887.

Notice is increby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his daim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Terk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville. Ala, on June 4, 1887, viz. Robert A. Wilkson, Hol. 1917, for the NAGOTSW1, See 20 THS R, 9 E. He names the following witnesses to prove its continus residence upon, and curityation of, said land, viz.

Richard Gidley, Robt, Champion, George hampion, Wins Leach, all of Jacksonville, via. J. G. HARPIS.

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Rev. Mr. Sox filled his appoint ment at this place. He delivered MORRIS an able and interesting sermon. He has a church at this place, and there will be services here the fourth Sunday in every month.

There will be a pic-nic at Sulphur Springs the 9th of July and everyody is invited. A big time is expected.

Before long we will hear the whistle of the Anniston & Gadsden road. I understand it is graded most of the way from Annision to Duke's Station. It does from Cadsden to Carrollton by way of Jacksonville is run. Jacksonville will become a "Queen City." With her already grand facilities, she is now on the road to prosperity and may she not stop till she has reached perfec-

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SALE OF TOWN LOT. By virtue of an order of sale granted by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, State of Alabama, the undersigned administrator of the estate of L. A. Weaver, deceased, will sell at public outery, for eash, to the highost bidder before the Court House door on Monday the 27th day of June 1887, the real estate belonging to the estate of said L. A. Weaver deceased, o-wit: A part of lot No. 3 in the dd plan of the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alahama, kuown as the Andrew Adams' blacksmith and woodshop lot, and now occupied by Joseph & J. T. Nunnelly. Also one

new buggy.

For full information apply to H. L. STEVENSON, Adm'r.

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Sother is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his Intentional settler has been settled for the Probate court at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 18th 1857, viz. William Bryant Homestead 2001 for the E/SEC NWL SEL NEW Sec. 34 T 13 S. K6E. NWL SEL NEW Sec. 34 T 13 S. K6E. The names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and califyration of, said innd, viz. S. A. Fleming, Wm. Thompson, Wm. F. Kennedy, Wr. Elders, Petks Hill, Ala.

J. G. T. Rogieter.

him to pity. He had judgrayers and supplications.

A Second Ferdinand Ward-Assets of Flawiity Bank, \$9,000,000, and Only \$200,-656 Cash On Hand-Three of Its Officers Avrested-Depositors' Prospects.

CHOINNATI, June 23 .- Edward L. Harper, nesident, Ammi Baldwin, cashier, and Designmin Hopkins, assistant cashier, of the skeed up Fidelity National bank, were arperiod on warrants sworn out by United States Bank Examiner Eugene Powell. They were charged with violating the Taited States bank laws and specific charges ware made. Harper was released upon bail ef \$75,000, and the two others on \$10,000 each. They were arrested for violation of the same statute as was Ferdinand Ward, and parties in position to know are positive that Harper, at least, cannot escape a peni-

Ammi Baldwin, the cashier, and Ben. E. Mopkins, the assistant cashier, are among the best known bank officials in the city. They were formerly of the Third National bank and when the split occurred in that instituion went with the faction that took posses-

The exact amount of the liabilities and assets of the Fidelity, of E. L. Haper and Har-ser & Co., are not yet known and will not m for several days. The grand totals of Habilities range in varying amounts, accord-ing to differenc estimates, from \$7,000,000 to

on the streets, and to all outward appearance

business is andisturbed.

E. L. Harper practiculty owned about 53 per cent of the stock. While stockholders B. L. Parper practically owned about 33 per cent. of the stock. While stockholders Boston, June 21.—While the Hon. Alber Bable for double the amount of their phens Hardy, one of the wealthiest retired strek, yet the outlook for the depositors is not a pleasant one. A large number of the from tomis in his vanit at the Safety Deposit remaining shares are held by parties who are to-day worthless. Many of the smaller are today worthless. Many of the smaller scissors the point pricking his leg below the shareholders are not worth double the knee. He thought nothing of the matter amount of their stock. The liabilities are not un il he felt a wetness of his foot, and look-yet known. The assets are herd to find yet known. The assets are hard to find, ing down, saw his shoe full of blood. From the cash on hand and the outside doctor was summoned and the wound stockholders probably \$500,000 can be real-dressed. In a few days it pained him again, ized, with which to meet deposits aggregating nearly \$2,000,000.

Albert Netter, the well known financier, in an interview, sums up the whole affair as

"It is very bad, indeed, and the worst has not been told, and will not be realized for some time to come. The depositors will do well if they get twenty-five cents on the dol-isr. The fellows who run the concern have used everything but the building, and only the shell of that is left for the depositors to Egit over. It is a complete wreck, and no currency to make good the loss. Perhaps \$400,000 can be got at through the stock-holders, but I doubt it very much. As for Harper, I don't think he is good for a single soller. Still I may be mistaken. One thing, I do not think the poor will suffer much on secount of the failure, as from what I can many small depositors. The majority of those who patronized the F delity were more or less of a speculative turn of mind, and will take their losses with much better grace than any other class of depositors. other banks are all perfectly safe and relia-ble in every way. I know hem all, and know that they are governed by careful and trustworthy men, and this failure will have no effect on business in general. It will only effect those directly interested in the Fidelity many shrewd business men of this city have been expecting this wreck and have warned their friends who they knew were friendly to the Fiderity to look out for themselves, but you would have to build a fire under some folks before you can move them to action." It will take three days to make a balance.

save time he is having the books balanced Assistant District Attorney Bruce was

Mr. De Camp's appointment as receiver has

asked when Harper, Baldwin and Hopkins would be tried. He said:

"They have been bound over to the grand jury, which meets in October, and if the jury indicts them they will be tried at once. There is none of the delay in the Federal sourts that is so aggravating in the state scurts. We will be all ready for immediate bruts. We will be all ready for immediate trial, and will insist upon having the cases tried at once, and as Judge Sage does not encourage useless delays, the trials will in all probability take place during the fall term of court, and possibly in October."

8. T. Williams, the expert accountant, and probability to have a of the books and is at

was placed in charge of the books and is at work with a force of men. Their efforts, with those of the hank examiner and the rereiver, will bring order out of chaos as soon as possible. Until their report is made nothing definite can be determined. This afternoon warrants were issued by

the United States authorities for minor officials and directors, and a startling state of affairs is about to be revealed.

Before this reaches the public it is expected that several men will be under charge of the

At 4 o'clock Marshal Urner a ain arrested E. L. Harper, B. J. Hopkins and Ammi Balwin on charges similar to those of yesterday. More arrests are expected this

Ceneral Powell's Instructions. WASHINGTON, June 23. - Comptroller Trenho's isa telegraphed general instruc-tions to Examiner Powell, who is in charge of the Fidelity National bank, of Cincinnati. He is directed to receive all payments ten-dered him, and to push collections of over-drafts and matur ng paper, but to pay out dratts and matur ng paper, out to pay out to that was in the bank at the time of failure. Paper maturing and notes paid must be protested and no checks or offsets are to be allowed. In fact nothing is to be done that can await the appointment of a recoiver. Remittances to the bank by mail and collections made by the emaminer account of parties not indebted to the bank and unmatured paper held for collec-tion and not credited to the owners may be

returned or disposed of a. owners direct. An Attachment Granted.

NEW YORK, June 23.-The National Broadway bank obtained an attachment against the property in this state of the Fi-delity National bank, of Cincinnati. The attachment was granted in a suit to recover \$21,173.25 a balance claimed by the Broadway bank to be due from the Fidelity.

A \$600,000 Forger Caught. TCRUNTO, Ont., June 21.—James A. L. Wilson, the Philadelphia forger, was arrested in this city last night. He has been living here with his wife and family, under an assum d name, for the past two mouths. His defalcations are reported to amount to

Train Robbers Captured. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 23.—United States Marshal Rankin is informed of the

They are held for further identification.

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A Fatal Accident Caused By Opening Keg of Giant Powder.

CINCINNATI, June 21 .- Yesterday after noon Adam Schweitzer, Jr., while preparing a blast for the stone quarry back of Newport, Ky., struck a keg of giant powder with a hatchet to open it. The keg had been standing in the sun and became heated. He had opened three kegs before this without trouble, but when he struck this one it exoloded with terrible effect. Sweitzer was knocked senseless, and all the flesh from his

hips upward stripped from his body.

His face was disfigured beyond recognition; every bit of flesh torn from his arms, tion; every bit of nesh torn from his arms, the muscles being laid bars. A roll of bills was consumed in the pocket of his pants, which took fire, His shirt was torn from his body and burnt up also. The silver in his pocket had to be cooled before it could be handled. His brother and two Italians, who were standing near, were blown over the embankment by the force of the concussion, but were uninjured. The noise of the ex-plosion was heard all over Newport. Schweitzer died this morning at his home corner of Saratoga and Jefferson streets One Italian was burned about the face and

A Missing Heiress.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .- Anna Butterfield, of Riverside, Cal., who recently came into possession of a large amount of money has disappeared. It is thought that she fled because she learned that she was suspected of being connected with the abduction of Mrs. Albert Brooks, of Juniata, Mich. Mrs. Brooks mysteriously disappeared from Denver a short time ago after receiving a \$10,000,000, the assets are supposed to be large legacy. Some letters written to Mrs. from \$2,00,000 to \$3,000 less. The cash on amounts to about \$200,000. Bo far it is known that about \$1,500,000 of think she is herself Mrs. Brooks, and that the bank's funds were used in the great the sudden acquirement of wealth crazed wheat deal. There is no special excitement her and led her to take a false name and an-

A Warning to Bondholder merchants of the city, was clipping coupons conveny, three weeks are, he dropped his and then he was combaed to his bed, where he is now in a critical condition, blood

poisoning having set in. Taking Arms to Honolulu.

San Francisco June 23.—The clearance papers show that the steamer Australia. which sailed yesterday for Honolulu, carried a large quantity of arms and ammunition. This is significant when taken in connection with the revolutionary feeling that is said to exist in the Hawaiian Islands, and it is fully ex; ected that recourse will be had in order to depose the king. The arms were all con signed to old merchants. It is said that the scheme is that the Princess Kailulun will be proclaimed queen, or that Sam Wilder, who is now in England, will be elected president during his absence

Bank Cashler Killed.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Joseph B. Wiswell, cashier of the Bank of America, this was struck by a train on the Philadelbia & Reading railroad at Wayne Junction this morning, and sustained injuries which resulted in his death. Mr. Wiswell attempted to board a moving train for the city. In-stead of gaining a foothold on the steps he was struck in the breast and thrown some distance on the station platform. When picked up he was unconscious, and died half an hour after being removed to his home.

Unfortunate Family.

LONG VIEW, Tex., June 25 .- A shocking accident occurred on Wednesday near La-gonia Chapel, eight miles from here. Frank McIntyre, a young negro about sixteen years old, was handling his gun, when it was acci-dentally dischards the hand blank his a brid dentally discharged, the load blowing haif the head off from an infant sister that his mother was nursing and wounding his mother in the left breast and shoulder. An dditional element of horror was lent by the fact that the day before the father died sud-

Story Denied. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- John D. rictors of the Oceanic Steamship company, refute the statement made by H. A. P. Car-ter, the Hawaiian minister to Washington, that the recent shipments of arms to Hawaian was consigned to their agents there. They give a list of the consignees aileged to be importing firearms among them being that of C. Brewer & Co., of which the Havalian minister is said to be a member.

Chicago Banks all Right.

CHICAGO, June 25.-If there has been any loubt seriously entertained of the solidity of the Chicago banks, individually or as a whole, that doubt was removed to-day. The act that July wheat opened at 705-6 was a sure indication of confidence restored. Stockholders of the American Exchange ank will submit to an assessment to make good the \$25,000 worthless Fidelity paper.

Mob After a Trainp.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 21.—Near Colfax, this c unty, yesterday, Mrs. David Challey, a farmer's wife, was attacked in her house an the absence of her husband by a tramp, out escaped after a singile. The tramp fled as her husband approached. A mob is a search of the miscreant, and should be be caucht be well as well as her husband approached. aught he will surely be lynched.

Maxwell Must Hang. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 21.—The supreme court to-day confirmed the decision

of the St. Louis Criminal court in the case of Maxwell, alias Brooks, under sentence of ath for the murder of C. A. Preller, at the Southern hotel in St. Louis, April 5, 1885. fae date of execution is fixed for August 13. Destitute and Demented.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Anna J. Butterfield, who is supposed by some to be the missing Mrs. Brooks, of Michigan, has been found in this city. If she received any money at Denver, as reported, she has lost, as she is now destitute and appears to be demented.

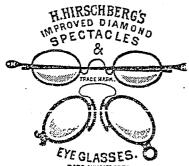
College Burned.

AUBURN, Ala., June 25.—A fire this morning destroyed the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Alabama. The college was founded by the state in 1872 and was the largest and most valuable institution of its kind in the south. The loss will be very

Kentuckian Killed in Wyoming. Moore yesterday. Both were natives of this city and were employed on the ranch of Hon. Dan L. Moore, of Laramie.

Drowned in a Pit.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 23.—John Calendine, living just north of town, was found on a river bank near his house this morning. dead. It is supposed he took an epileptic fit and fell in the river and was drowned, and his body washed ashore.



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THE CROP PROSPECTS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Decidedly Discouraging to the Unfortun-For the American Markets-Southern Developments-Other News Notes.

Washington, June 27.—The latest rement of agriculture, as is well known, keeps its paid as Bits in all the European countries, and receives from them frequent reports of the condition of crops. Those just received are far from favorable in their tone. There is a marked absence of harvest promise throughout Europe, and nowhere is this more marked than in Eng-

The times have been out of joint since Norember, and the queen's jubiles found the average farmer in a despondent mood. Practically speaking, England has had no spring. As it stands to-day the harvest must be late and small. The same thing may be said with regard to the condition of the cryps in France. The late reports of the French de-partment of agriculture admit that the spring and winter wheat crops are bady off. The weather has been cool and the rain-soaked ground has not had the sunshine needed to

push along the crops. Rye and barley are suffering, too, and so are the vineyards. In Germany there is a similar complaint— frequent rains but cool weather and backward crops. In Austria-Hungary the crops soffered from haistones and inundations. In Italy the weather has been exceptionally cold, and the crops are correspondingly backward. In Russia the weather has been a little more favorable, but in many cases the lack of good seed has made the crops poor. On the whole the outlook is for an increased demand in Europe for American grain next year.

Tue Tariff Kickers.

Washington, June 27 .- There is probably no branch of the government service against which there is so much and so constant "kicking" as against the enforcement of the tariff laws. There seems to be a general opinion that there is no impropriety in evading the payment of tariff if it is possible to do so. The result is that the mails arriving at the treasury department are bur-dened with complaints about the enforcement of the tariff law, and constant and de termined efforts to evade it. Go into the room of the chief officer of the customs bureau any day and you will find upon a table, laid out for the b-nefit of the press or others wno may desire to see them, a stack of decisions by the d partment in regard to customs cases. They are nine-tenths of them appeals by shippers against decisions of co legiors.

Your average porter seems to think it is his first duty to fight on his customs charges, and it is a duty which never neglects, apparently. His appeals are often based on the most trifling points and the most absurd construction of the law. Of course in such cases he is promptly overruled, but that don't seem to embarass him in the slightest degree, for he comes up smiling in the next cound with some equally absur proposition or appeal, only to be knocked out again. In nine cases out of ten the department sustains the ruling of the collector. It is natural that it should be so, for his familiarity with the customs laws usually enables him to render proper decisions in the first case. Som-times, however, his decisions are overruled by the department, and the appeal of the

Industry in the South.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Developments of the past few years in the protions of the southern states is noted here. The "truck tarm ng which was held in such contempt by the old cotion and sugar-growers of the south is proving a very profitable industry. The possibility of producing in the section bordering on the gulf all the vegetables and truits for table use during the winter months. and having them ready for northern tables at a time of the year when they cannot be produced elsewhere, renders this a very profitable business. The possibility of get ting \$2 per dozen for cucumbers and early quashes, \$2 per gallon for strawberries, \$3 per barrel for onions and sweet potaties, ten for caunflower. \$200 per acre on radishes and other articles in proportion has opened the eyes of the farmers of that section, and the increase in the number of market gar-ceners in the south has been quite as wonderful as the fortunes they are making.

Relief for the Money Market. Washington, June 27.—Secretary Fairchild said this afternoon that the reports recate that the treasury would be called upon to interfere for the relief of the money market. Had such action proved necessary, he could have ordered the immediate payment of the interest due July 1 on 4 per cent. bonds, about \$9,000,000, or the immediate re emption of the outstanding 3 per cent bonds, \$19,709,600. As far as he was in-formed the flurry is a speculative and artificial ne, and only very incidentally due to a demand for money. As matters now appear he did not think the treasury could do

Imported Bread for the French. WASHINGTON, June 27.—A curious story comes to the department of agriculture from France. Recently the French taruf on

wheat was put up, away up, for the protection of the farmers of that country. A curi-ous result of this has been the importation. of bread on which there is no tariff. The neighboring countries, especially Belgium. are shipping in bread in immense quantities. made from wheat on which no tariff is paid, and the trade is proving so profitable that preparations are being made by the Belgian bakers to extend their business in this line. ery greatly. Alleged Presidential Trip.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—It is stated here that Mrs. Cleveland will precede the president on his intended western trip, going first to Madison, Wis., where she will visit the family of Postmaster General Vilas. The president will visit his wife there in the second week in September, and together tuey will visit Detroit, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Cilcago, St. Louis, the Twin Cities

and the Pacific Coast. Rolling-Hill Destroyed.

WATERIOWN, Wis., June 27.—At 11:30 o'clock last night fire broke out in the rolling-mills of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway here. The entire plant was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$150,000 and HARRODSBURG, Ky., June 25.—A dispatch from Laranne, W. T., states that Richard throwing about two hundred men out of englingher was killed in a fight with Add ployment. The carpenter and blacksmith throwing about two hundred men out of englisher was killed in a fight with Add ployment. The carpenter and blacksmith thous were also threatened with destruction shops were also threatened with destruction.

President Cleveland's Gift. NEW YORK, June 27.—Secretary Shep-berd, of the national rifle association, has received a letter from President Cleveland, enclosing a check for \$25. This is the amount of the prize to be offered by the association at the second stage of the president's match at the rifle association's coming contest.

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G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., wants von boys in the dry counties to end your jugs to him and he will wet them for you.

Kasper Stumbocht Relieved to Be Crauk, and Not the Perpetrator. SALEM, Iil., June 24.—Mr. John Keron, chief of the New Jersey Detective association of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived here yesterdecidedly Discouraging to the Unfortun-ate Foreigners, But a Brilliant Opening Park hotel, where a reporter called on him, and had an interview in reference to the Rahway murder mystery. He said he knew nothing of interest as yet to give to the put lic, but that he came to examine into the ar ports of the condition of European crops are rest of the man Kasper Stumbocht. He has not of a favorable character. The departrest of the man Kasper Stumbocht. He had ing almost almost all the day and evening He stated, to use his own words, "That man

Kasper is an object of pity. Mr. Keron's opinion is that Kasper became intoxicated at a birthday party in New York, and, while in such a condition, visited the museum, and there saw on exhibition the wax representation of the murdered girl and that he got it into his head that he was the person that committed the crime. He seems to know very little about the place, and all the stories he has been telling were contradicted by the detective. He still claims that he was the person who commit-ted the crime. Keron says he is undoubt silv a confirmed crank, as he wants to die He called for a revolver yesterday, and said he wanted to kill himself. He has no desire to go back to New York to see his friends, or to the old country. Mr. Keron, after a rigid examination, returned to New Jersey yesterday evening, thoroughly convinced that Kasper Stumbocht was not the murderer of the unanown girl near Rahway on March 25. Believed It Was His Daughter.

St. Louis, June 24.—John H. Rhodmaker a carpenter of this city, reported to the po lice to-day that he believed the girl murdered at Rahway, N. J., was his daughter, Mary Rhodmaker, who left his home three years ago and had been employed in Rah-way for the past year. Since the murder he has heard nothing from her. Before that tragedy she wrote regularly.

THE FRENCH MURDERER.

Evidence Accumulating Against the Sus pect Arrested in New York. New York. June 24. - In the baggage of Lucien Mare, the Frenchman arrested on arrival of the steamer Bourgoyne from Havre for the murder of his uncle, Francis Routand, at Fleury, France, was found an empty money belt, some coin, several letters and other articles said to belong to Routand.

After the detectives had found these articles they pulled out of Mary's trunk a parcel which contained a suit of clothes covered with blood and a shirt likewise stained. At the sight of these the prisoner exhibited strong emotion and seemed about to faint from terror. The blood-stained garments are supposed to have been those of the mur

Mary, when arraigned before United States Commissioner Osborn, appeared to be much frightened, and refused to say a word to the lawyer whom the commissioner assigned to defend him. Condert Brothers, representing the French government, said that Routand was murdered June 10 with great brutality, and Mary fled at once to this country. The murderer was taken to the Lu-flow street jail, where his counsel will try to get him to tell his story.

Two Robbers in Danger of Lynching. HUNTINGTON, Pa., June 22.-The armed nen who have been searching the woods for the robbers who invaded Mr. Hawn's house and fatally shot young George Anker, have captured the two miscreants, Jack Me Kelvey, of Mapleton, and John Galbraith. of Mount Vernon. Galbraith's eye had been shot out by Anker. Both men have confessed, and McKelvey also confessed to hav-ing been engaged in the robbery of the Hawn brothers four years ago, when two of the brothers were murd-red. The prisoners are in danger of being lynched.

Terrible Work of a Lunatic. KNOUVILLE, Tenn., June 23. — James Carey, a in of Union county, yester-day while microated attacked Rufus Smith, his father-in-law, with a shovel Then he beat his wife so badly that her re-covery is doubtful. An attempt at suicide ms rendered Carey insonsible, and his death s momentarily expected. The murderer has een insane at times for some years, but was not considered dangerous.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—A deal has seen consummated by which Guy Webber, f Cincinnati, representing an eastern syn-ficate, purchases 2,000,000 acres of land in Sonora, Mex. The object, it is said, is to es ablish an American colony. Mr. Webber or several years has been the manger of the st. Andrew's Bay and Raiiroad Land commny, of Florida, with headquarters at Cin-

Drowned in Presence of Hundreds. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 21.- Herbert De Bruler, one of five small boys, was drowned n the river here at 5 o'clock yesterday even-ng during a little wind storm, in the presence of several hundred people. The were in a skiff and it was capsized. ance was immediately rendered, and all but oung DeBruier were rescued.

Oldest Mason in Ohio Dead. RIPLEY, O., June 2).—Capt. James Carr, ged ninety-three years, died at 2 o'clock his morning. He was born in Pennsylvania, and moved to Ripley in 1797. He was soldier in the war of 1812, and was the diest Mason in Ohio. He was made a Machini 1816 at St. Cairsville, now December 1816. on in 1816 at St. Clairsville, now Decatur, frown county.

A Quarter of a Million Loss. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 23. - The fire n this city y-sterday destroyed over \$250,-500 worth of property. The fire was started oy an exploiting lamp in Helmas & Parme-eo's furniture factory. The firm lost \$100, \$50. The other losses were distributed in amounts of \$15,000 or less among many indiidual ilems.

Cost a Stepmother, But Gained a Fortune. Whileling, W. Va., Jane 24.—Mr. Will-iam Genring, chief bookseeper in the office of the Central Glass works here, to-day re-ceived intelligence from Germany that his stepmother had died there, leaving a large property, of which he is the sole heir. He is the recipient of numerous congratula-

A New Orleans Fire. New Orleans, June 24.-At ! a. m. fire broke out in the rear upper portion of F. Frederickson's drug store, at No. 139 Canal street, in the Tours buildings, the most important business block in the city, and com-pletely destroyed the building. The loss will be very heavy.

United American Mechanics. BALTIMORE, June 23.—The National council of the Junior Order of United American cii of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, in session to-day, elected George Elbert, of New Jersey, National councillor; Walter Orange, of Richmond, Va., National vice councillor. Edward I. Deerman war e-elected secretary.

Departed via Morphine. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., June 23. - John Kauffman, proprietor of the oldest tailoring establishment in the city, committed suicids this meaning with approximate this morning with morphine.

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A Torrillo Surgical Operation FATAL MISTAKE.

THE Cleveland (Ohio) Press,

of February 23d, 1883, pub-

lished an account of a fatal

surgical eperation which caused a great commotion among medical men throughout the whole country, Dr. Thayer, the most eminent surgeon in Cleveland, pronouncing it scandalous. It appears that a Mrs. King had been suffering for many years from some disease of the stomach, which had resisted the treatment of all the physicians in attendance. The disease commenced with a slight derangement of the digestion, with a poor appetite, followed by a peculiar indescribable distress in the stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint "all gone" sensation, a sticky slime collecting about the teeth, causing a disagreeable taste. This sensation was not removed by food, but, on the contrary, it was increased. After a while the hands and feet became cold and sticky—a cold perspiration. There was a constant tired and languid feeling. Then followed a dreadful nervousness, with gloomy forebodings. Finally the patient was unable to retain any food whatever, and there was constant pain in the abdomen. All prescribed remedies failing to give relief, a consultation was hold, when it was decided that the patient had a cancer in the stomach, and in order to save the patient's life an operation was justiffable. Accordingly, on the 22d of February, 1868, the operation was performed by Dr. Vance in the presence of Dr. Tuckerman, Dr. Perrier, Dr. Arms, Dr. Charlon, Dr. Capner. and Dr. Hailiwell of the Police Board. The operation consisted in laying open the cavity of the abdomen and exposing the stomach and bowels. When this had been done an examination of the organs was made, but to the horror and dismay of the doctors there was no cancer to be found. The patient did not have a cancer. When too late the medical men discovered that they had made a terrible mistake; but they sewed the parts together and dressed the wound that they had made, but the poor woman sank from exhaustion and died in a few hours. How sad & must be for the husband of this poor woman to know that his wife died from the effects of a surgical operation that oug't never to levelern performed. If this we can be taken the proper ren ly for Dyspepsia and Nervo 11 stration (for this was what the alsease really wast, she would have been living to-day. Sharke Extract or ROOTS, OF SERVICES CURATIVE Syrur, a remark made expressly for ryw assa or Indigestion, has researed many such cases to perfect health after all other kinds of treatment have falled. The evidence of its efficacy in curing this class of cases is too voluminums to be published here; but those who read the published evidence in favor of this despentic remedy do not question its convincing nature, and the article has an extensive sale.

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The correspondent of the Montgomery Dispatch interviewed Gen. forney, Congressman from this District, on the tariff question, toother with other leading citizens of this place, last week. We give helow the views of Gen Forney. staken down by the correspondnt, in order that the voters of this district may know exactly where estands on this important ques hion. In answer to a direct queson of the Dispatch correspond-

Ham not in favor of any sud-

en sweeping reduction of the will that would cripple our inentindustries in the south. Re form must be gradual. I stand, other words, on the platform of he democratic party adopted at he last national convention. I am ta Kelly protectionist, nor am a Randall protectionist, although voted for Mr. Randall for speak-I did so, however, because I mire his sterling honesty and ntegrity, and his sincerity of pure. Keliy favors protection for otection's sake. Randall conends that this is anconstitutional at Randall voted against the rrison horizontal reduction sure. I voted for it. He vo l against the consideration of revenue reform measure reted from the ways and means mmit.ee. I voted for it. This was nothing more nor less an one looking to a revenue rem which 160 democrats believedought to be made, while there as only 35 democrats who voted gaist it. Only three republicans oted with the democrats on this

The bill simply reduced the on weelen fabrics from an werage of 67 per cent, to about per cent., and a few other artiof this kind; but the bill did n.in which our people are so

"The specific duty on pig iron is forced to do so, in which and pay off the debt. would have voted for a greater reduction than this. But we could put it down to \$5 and shut every ! tmace in Pennsylvania, and Birmingham would not be hurt. Bir-

ata profit, as it would cost En- livered it. gland \$9 per ton to produce her and iron \$5 duty, making \$14 the the produced it at all, if the duty

thes fostered, and one way to do retards their growth.

600. We have got to raise annually for the next twenty years \$300,000,000 to carry on this government and pay off its bonded indebtedness. In other words it takes \$140,000,000 to pay the cur- one month. It positively eradi rent expenses of the government; icates all Malaria, Fever and Ague, \$5,000,000 to pay pensions; \$50,- Billious and Intermittent Fevers

000,000 for the sinking fund. "All this talk about taking the mere pretext to continue the war will soon need more Ague Containing and a sound of the war will soon need more Ague Containing and containin daty off whisky and tobacco is a tariff, and an effort to reduce the queror. It is taking like "hot princely gentleman and czar of alleged treasury surplus, which cakes" and giving satisfaction.

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There is a second the contract cakes and giving satisfaction. must fail, because it is impracticable. It is an effort to capture tucky and Virginia; but it is so unreasonable now that congress will and Dumb Ague every time. I when he sees it."

He is a gentleman of the old school, and knows a good piece of plank and knows a good piece of plank when he sees it." make no serious effort in that di- warrant bottle and it never fals. rection Mr. Randall himself I have cured cases where quin.ne knows this. Why, on whisky the had no effect whatever. government derives \$75,000 000 revenue, and on her beer \$15,000,-

000, making a total of \$90,000,000 from this source alone, and if you abolish this tax how are you going to raise sufficient revenue to run this government, when its present revenue is only \$336,000, 000, and it takes \$300,000,000 o this to keep the machinery of the government going, and at the same time lay aside a sinking

fund to pay the public debt? "Why you say put duty on lux uries? What luxuries? Would we get any duty from these things? Surely not. It is a very pretty argument to use in stump speeches. and cry out 'Why do you not put a big duty on the luxuries of life? But it all ends there. Nothing substantial can be gotten from this

"With \$35,000,000 surplus in the treasury it is a very good time to experiment, however. It would not do to cut off the revenue in any uncertain direction, at one fell swoop without knowing what will be the effect on the revenue of the country. It might cause a deficit instead of surplus in the treasury. Some contend, and not without reason, that by reducing the tariff on certain articles, the revenue will be increased. Take tobacco for instance, and I have alwas afterwards reduced to 32 cents, when about \$20,000,000 was when \$47,000,000 was derived from the tax; again to 16, when \$46,000,-000 was derived from the tax, and finally to 8 cents, when \$28,600, 000 was received by the governco only, it must be about 20 cents, which would bring in a reasonable revenue from this source; and thus can the tariff ormall rate lequirements of the people and ne could at this time take the reve-8.72 per ton. We did not propose nue off tobacco and lessen the car- Pa., is shipping shovels to Austra-

SENATOR MORGAN'S SPEECH.

Montgomery Dispatch.

mingham can make iron at a cost Morgan yesterday at Riverside compete with those same paupers thus squeezing out the stockhol left side. of \$11 per ton. England can make was a splendid effort, and the Dis right at the doors of Pittsburgh ders. As far as Griffin is concernitat \$9. Pennsylvania can't make patch can pay it no higher compliit for less than \$15. So we see that ment than to say it was worthy of

States. Thus Pennsylvania would proposition being that industrial competition with everybody: It Griffin. have to produce iron at a loss if the grandward in the work in the state of the product of the product of the grandward in the state of the product of the grandward in the state of the product of the grandward in the state of the product of the grandward in the state of the product of the grandward in the state of the product of the grandward in the state of the product of the grandward in the state of the product of the grandward in the state of the product of the grandward in pendent of a protective tariff, but upon shovels that she became H want to see our infant indus- that protection really hampers and greedy and overcropped herself. H. F. NEWELL IS THE WELL

revenue of \$51,000,000 to the would tax the powers of the ablest acts upon trade and commerce like government, so they can get cheap- high tariff statesman to meet, if in a royal drunk acts upon a manan average of about two cents per not been an abler defense of a low evitable reaction in the future. pound. The tariff on woolen goods tariff than that made by Senator The day must come when the -for many years. An accident amounts to about \$40,000,000 an Morgan yesterday--a delense in main issue in politics will be revspired, too, by an occasion which enne and taxation. That day will -happened to him four years ago,

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two and one-half as much as the bottom is bound to drop out? Conmore than 4,000,000 farms, em-|gress must let our industries alone When the tax on tobacco was 40 as much as the man who toils in cold. Now look at our country, was derived from this source. It by a tariff, and can not be so pro bushels of wheat are simply rot duct of the man who is protected, yet. We are lopsided, and crash-Here is an evil that has been grindles of all kinds may be expected turned a lamp and was so badly ing the farmer since 1862, but we until we regulate our tariff." are told that we must wait until after the Presidential election to The South Georgia and North Mahama ment as a tax on tobacco. Now correct it unless we want to give I think if you want a tax on tobacthe farmer free whisky, which the protectionists are ready to do at any moment.

We are also told that to take the the business interests of the country would languish and universal that at this moment Pittsburgh, upon American soil.

by last year was about \$356,000. introduction of high tariff ideas in buried. If Fairchild's palsy don't overtake us, maybe we will have -details in this letter: a square fight next year, when, as is probable, all protectionists must get out of the Democratic party Twenty-five hundred dozen bot- and all free-traders out of the Re-

> Tennessee editors are evidently made happy by trifling things and are to be envied. Witness the fol-DUE WEST, S. C., March 12, '83, lowing which is clipped from an G. G. Green, Dear Sir:-We exchange: "We are rejoiced to for building the plank side-walk FAIRFIELD, Mo., Aug. 29, '86. in front of the Gibbon's block. He is a gentleman of the old school,

> > jat Celan Creek.

THE WAY TO VICTORY.

Hon. J. W. Bookwalter, of Ohio, Points the Way to National Democratic Success in 1888.

New York, June 23.-Hon J W. Bookwalter, of Ohio, in con versation to-day, at the Albemarle since 1875. It comes from the Hotel, on the 1888 outlook, said: "The labor vote is uncertain the Democratic party can not af- and from present indications I think a separate ticket will be put of a Presidential election. "We in the field, drawing largely from old was married at Hanceville a must not correct the evils of tax | the Democratic party. The labor vote will about offset the prohibi lest we lose a few Congressional tion vote. How will the Demoerats win? Well, there is but one way. If the National Convention cratic party is powerless to give in ISSS will put into their platform. relief, because of cowards on one without any verbal jugglery, clear-cut expression demanding Here is a table that I have got tariff reduction or reform, I tell mingham last week. hold of that shows something is you thousands of Republicans will wrong. It is taken from the last vote the Democratic ticket. But the Democratic party is cowardly tary of State. ... 7,670,123 and straddles the tariff issue. It we come out boldly for tariff reform, we will win every time, We 253800 Jorm, we will win every time, We 2538000 protect about 5 per cent, of the From this it will be seen that capital of the country in the inter-253,840 manufactories, employing est of a few, while the laborer has 2.738,930 laborers, produce in value no protection. Can't you see the kegee last week.

ploying nearly 8,000,000 laborers, and the matter will regulate itself, other night. The farmer is a laboring man. He I am a Democrat in principle and ways voted to take duty off of it. toils from sun to sun, and sweats in fact, and not blow hot and cents, about \$15,000,000 revenue the shop, but he is not protected it is choked up and thousands of tected, and, as a consequence, the ting at Chicago on account of the product of his labor is less in pro- destructive tariff. I predicted the received by the government; and portion to the time and sweat he crash in wheat in Chicago a week who lives two and a half miles again it was reduced to 24 cents, bestowed upon it than is the pro- before it came, and the end is not from Centreville. Bibb county,

Railtona to be Sold.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 4.-The Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama railroad, that runs from <u>Griffin</u> Railroad and Banking company. cessities of the government. If we bankruptcy result, but it is a fact The Central railroad has begun neel would have voted for a renue to carry on the government, er pauper shovels in the world. runry term, 1888, et the superior taking the load from a pistol that in seeing how it is that Pittsburgh trail railroad now sees the impor care of by one of the hands, when can send shovels half way round tance of extending this road to the weapon exploded. The ball ed, it will be better to have the electrical storm there was consid If Pittsburgh can sell her pro road extended and lose her stock, erable display of electricity in

A Manchester Miliwright.

RICHMOND, VA., April 15th, 1887. Gentlemen-Four years ago a blow on my left shin cracked the bone. Since then I have had trouble nearly all the time with erysipelas in that leg. The least little thing would cause inflamation and breaking out. From time to time I have driven off the inflammation by short courses of S.

8.8. Four weeks ago Saturday night the leg was broken out and covered with festered blisters. I took four bottles of S. S.S., and now the leg is entirely well, the skin being as smooth and fair as a woman's. H. F. NEWELL.

Treatis on Blood and Skin Dis-3, Atlanta, Ga.

ALABAMA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA

The papers are beginning to note he appearance of new sweet po

The dog law in Gadsden has proved a failure, because it is not

A girl not quite fourteen years few days ago. Rev. W, D. Spurlin, of Cleve-

land, Tenn.. has taken charge or

the Presbyterian Church at Demopolis. There was a Ladies Lodge of Knights of Labor in line at Bir-

J. B. Stanley of the Greenville Advocate is a candidate for Secre

Pick Carter of Troy was recent ly killed by lightning and his house

damaged. Wm. Slaughter was whipped to death by three negroes near Tus

John Floyd, a murderer in the Montgomery jail got religion the

Hon, T. J. Carille, of Troy will address the people of Crenshaw county July 14th, in the interest of agriculture and the State so-

Achild of Mr. Henry Parker, while playing around a table, overburned that it has since died.

the saddest accidents that has hap-churning the cream, brewing the happened at the Chemical and the good wife sleeps at night. Par-Charcoal works Tuesday morning, ticularly thrifty farmers' families der a mortgage to the Central large and broast inflicting what a first fairies. The English Dubbles may prove fatal injuries.

Aleck Young, colored, was shot proceedings to foreclose the same, the papers are on tile in the cierk's and instantly on the L. & N. work the papers are on tile in the cierk's and instantly on the L. & N. work tremer in her ded bliss has been wrecked before meddle with this unless we lift on the necessaries of life we lia and competing with the En office, and a decree for the sale of train at Falkville a few days ago. In many time to the falk ville a few days ago. In could still raise a sufficient revergish-made shovel and all the oth the same will be asked at the Feb- loc Rodgers, assistant cook, was on dark nigts to treat belated. Here is a st Plain people will have difficulty court. It is claimed that the Cenhad just been given him to take horseback riders to the exciting lineaging how it is that Directored. the globe and compete with the Decatur. Alabama, and realize the strack Young in the right side. go at the first running stream that paupers of Enland on soil that be importance of such a road. They just below the breast, and passing The speech delivered by Senator longs to England, and can not intend selling and buying it in, through his body came out on the

The Enterprise says during an man gets rid of his. strions their number is simply Birmingham could still make iron the distinguished orator who deducts in foreign markets in com-than for it to remain in its present Rutledge last Sunday about noon. petition with all the world, how condition. The completion of this A heavy cloud rose in the south-endless. Among the most fondly It was a powerful arraignment does it happen that she can not road, which now seems an assured east and passed around to the cherished of these we those which of the existing tariff, the main sell them in the home market in fact will prove of vast benefit to north, and not a drop of rain fell portend riches and prosperity. here. The flashes of lightning Children with down on their hands were very vivid and struck the or arms are bound to be rich. A earth in several places. A tree white speck on the finger nail predanger.

in a smash up on the L. & N. R. R. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer should not regret his removal to shoe from the left foot at them.

POPULAR SUPERSTITION. Beliefs Which Survive in Spite of School and Newspapers.

With all the boasted freedom of the present age from superstitions once so popular, a little close observation teaches one that the Pennsylvania Dutch are not the only people who retain either in secret or openly a very firm belief in spooks, goblins, omens and all sorts of good and bad signs. There are very few people, no matter how intelligent, who would not rather get their first view of the new moon over their right shoulders. A complete catalogue of these superstitions still thorough ly believed in various parts of the country would be too long for an ordinary newspaper article. A list of the most common of these fanciful notions will not be without interest, however.

country people of England have a household sprite, the legitimate successor of the Robin Goodfellow of the days of Shakespeare and Milton, which they call a Dubbie. This fairy seems to be the exact counterpart of the Redcap of the Pennsylvania Dutch. He lives about the farms and outhouses at times, but generally prefers to live within doors, especially in the winter, A great hearth and a hot fire, before which he may warm himself at night after the family have retired, are his especial delight. If properly propinated by warm lodgings and an occasional chance at a rich cream bowl, the Dubbie becomes a veritable mascot, helping to save the harvest in The Decatur Valley says one of advance of destructive storms and of frightening of them are fond seems to have found his warlock rhyme runs thus: where the superstitious English-

Coming down to native super-

was set on fire in Mrs. Howard's sages a valuable gift, as does the plantation. Mr. William Flinn's itching of the palm of the right and made more snovers than this that the characteristic style the America needed, and it was the the common that the characteristic style the America needed, and it was the characteristic style styl of corn in Mr. T. A. Sikes' field annoyed at the appearance of an other current struck the house of her lips, but is a sign of riches. If you hear a singing in your right larif on sugar, which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar, which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar, which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar, which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar, which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which slone pays seemed unanswerable and which true, it only shows that a tariff of sugar which shows the sugar which sho -and Southern Virginia, where three inches of the blade of a grain wold certainly furnish a very accradle underneath the house, tear- ceptable compensation to many of you. You can get even with your engineent, so they can get cheap- might tarm statesman of meet, and stimulates for a time, with the inthe tariff on sugar is deed they can be met. There has stimulates for a time, with the inthe future.

The tariff on sugar is deed they can be met. There has stimulates for a time, with the inthe future. front porch into fragments, and adornment. Good luck is persaged ger sharply. He will feel it in his melting a link of a trace chain by a whole array omens. To pick evil tongue. If you spill salt on which was stapled in a tree near up a four leaf clover, to find a by. At the time Mr. Tranum was horse-shoe or a pin are certain bar- with your best friend. If you spired, too, by an occasion which below the force and caracters. It you best friend. If you best friends frien in the right shoulder and passed find it is a matter of some dispute. rooster crows on the doorstep the down the right leg tore his shoe The Yankee, Thad Stephens, who same thing will happen. The from his foot. Mr. Tranum was represented a Pennsylvania Dutch farmers say that if the majorknocked senseless and painfully constituency in Congress till he ity of the women in any given burned. He soon recovered and died in the harness, always mainhas been gradually improving, and tained that the pin must be picked day rain is sure to follow. Many is now thought to be out of all up by the point. The majority people will never begin any enterof authories are against the Ver- prise on Friday, The howling of mont-Pennsylvania statesman. The Palmerston Telegraph says: however, declaring that the pin of an owl ram. "We are sorry to have to record must be picked up by the head. the removal of one of our sub- To put your sock or stocking on scribers to the Stratford jail." The To fall up stairs not only promises of hopeless cases of Kidney and Livard divisor and that he was in arrears for subadd that he was in arrears for subscription, and when called upon by the collector, requested the pastoper stopped and intimated that alper stopped and intimated that alignment of the owner of the own though he had been receiving and invariably abcards will get a good cine so safe, so pure, and so perfect a reading it he was not sure he had husband, a far more important cure Despension Diabeter. reading it he was not sure he had musband, a far more important cure Dyspepsia, Diabetes and all Disordered it. If he was one of these winning to her. To assure a bricks of the Kidneys. Invaluable in

the newly married couple. If the shoe should hit either nothing will: save the couple from speedy disaster unless they propitiate the fates by carrying a piece of coal in their pockets. If you put on something new on Wednesday good luck will attend you all the year. Those who want to be assured of success in all their undertakings are directed to take the first spider they come across and throw it over the left shoulder. If afraid the spider will bite a black snail will answer as a substitute. Take the snale by the horns as Paddy did the bull and if you throw it over your left . shoulder you will have better luck than Paddy did. To keep your luck you must not turn your feath-

er bed on Sunday or kill the cricket that sings on your hearth. If your keys or pocket knife get rusty it is a sign that some one is laying up money for you.

The girls are fond of propitiating Washington Irving says that the the fates. Their heads are filled with signs and prognostications. There are few maidens of sixteen and upwards who has not swung an apple pearing three times around their pretty heads and drop it on the floor in the confident expectation that it would form the first letter of their future husband's name. A girl with more than one beau tests the relative strength of their affection for her by throwing an apple seed in the fire as she names each suitor. The seed that cracks loudest indicates the most ardent lover. When shelling pease she takes the first pod that contains nine peas and lays it on the threshold. The young man that walks over it will fall in love with her. Akin to this is the wish bone charm, the maidpened in our city for many years, beer and spinning the flax while her hand over the door instead of on the threshold. The first young While some becauting fall and or more of these helpful and grate-like a sunny wedding day. "Hapman that walks under it is the harness with her in future. Girls face and breast, inflicting what are not all of this helpful kind, by the bride the sun shines on" has become a proverb. The bride

> Here is a starting muscelaneous sizn: A child born on Christmas experience of Tam O'Shanter. The will be able to see spirits. One English warlock, instead of letting that does not cry at baptism is too is crosses, continues to hug and good to live. When several chilstrangle his victim till the nearest dren are baptized together, the inn is reached. Tam O'Shancer sirls first, the boys will have no

> > Born on a Sunday, a gentleman; Born on a Monday, fair in face; " Born on a Tuesday, full of grace; Born on a Wednesday, sour and

grum; Born on a Thursday, welcome home;

Born on a Friday, free in giving; Born on a Saturday, work hard for Your living.

If a child's finger nails are cut before it is a year old it will be a a thief. If your cheek burns somebody is talking scandal of you. If the tablecloth you will quarrel

#### What Can Be Done.

kind of subscribers, the Telegraph dail party good luck throw the affections of Stomach and Liver; and but be careful not to hit either of Nisbet

JULY 9, .887.

The Governor has appointed Mr. R. F. Kolb of Barbour county. State vice Judge Betts resigned.

this week so as not to be mistaken. It is solidly democratic. It now remains for the protectionists to es timely death.

Mr. Bookwalter, whose views we print this week, is a very exteneive manufacturer; yet Mr. Book us in political action, because, ers, ether skilled, or unskilled. walter says that the Democratic forsooth, he had said some good The use of capital, in large and party must carry out its pledges things of this country. Col. Mcof tariff reform if it hopes to win Kleroy's denial is not entirely in the next presidential election.

Since we have seen the wood aut of the Agricultural and Me chanical college, in the Montgomery Dispatch, we have ceased to regard its destruction by fire as a

A correspondent of the Talladega Mountain Home, signing himself "Farmer" says:

"Influences are at work, secret ly and insidiously, to retire Gen'ls Morgan and Forney from Congress and fill their places with men who will labor to protect the industries of the manufacturing nabobs to the total neglect of the toiling millions who are engaged in agriculture." But he don't think they be able to do it.

Senator Morgan made a speech But such an interest on his part at Montgomery on the 4th of July the occasion of laying the covner stone of an iron furnace in of the section in which that inter that city, and made a strong est might be; and this was the speech against protection. He point the REPUBLICAN endeavored closed with a tribute to the farmers and an appeal to the people for fair play in the great industrial battle. Closing he said: "I would rather no brick should ever be laid in yonder furnace than see our people slaves to fraud and monopoly," and the sentiment was very vigorously applauded by the crowd including the president of

The Dispatch interviews with many of the people of Jackson main the interviews were correct, though here and there occurred enemeaning of sentences. In only one particular. It is made to appear that Mr. Brothers said the masses of the people of the county would vote against protection be cause Mr. Noble was for it, when in fact he assigned no such puerile motive to the people governing their political action. He said that one motive that would lead Mr Noble to support a protective tariff would lead the people to be against it, i. e. self interest. In other words that Mr. Noble's interest lay in preserving a high tarif, while the interest of the peo-

#### Maj. Wyly's Birthday.

Invitations were issued this week for a reception, at the residence of Mrs. Ida Williams, Thursday evening, commemorative of Maj Jno. M. Wyly's fiftieth birthday. A very large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wyly attended. The rooms were tastefully decorated in honor of the occasion and a rich collation was spread for the reevening Maj Wyly, (who carries his fifty years as lightly as if they were but twenty-five) was the recipient of countless compliments upon an honorable and successful eareer to the present and warm wishesfor a future full of happiness, usefulness and content. His good

was the sunshine of the eve and in the companionship of relatives and warm friends and amid the festives of the evening, are with as keen zest as the young est of the party.

We sincerely hope that Maj. birthday, and as sincerely hope ple and all their interests equally. that that auspicious hour may find his faithful and loving wife still at in life's conflict.

COL. MCKLEROY DENIES.

Talladega, June 20 -Col. John M. McKierov denies very bitterly he charge made by the Jackson ville Republican that the Annis ton City Land Company had given Congressman Kelly stock in that company. Col. McKleroy says there is not a scintilla of truth in Agricultural Commissioner of the the rumor.—Montgomery Dis-

The REPUBLICAN gave the matter The Talladega Mountain Home out as one of mere rumor and disdefines its position on the tariff tinctly stated the proposition of Kelly's material interest in this sec tion in the alternative. We called attention to his rumored interest tablish a rival paper to-die an un- in Anniston, not to injure Annis- the iron industy, we must remem ton by any means, but to show, it true, that our people were under no obligation to go into spasms of gratitude and let Kelley control candid nor sufficiently embracing. ter is to a water mill. The charge went to an interest in

the Anniston City Land Company or the Woodstock Iron Co. Of this latter Col. McKleroy says nothing. He could have said (and that ground) that Mr. Kelley did not have a dollar's interest in Anniston. It is certainly a fact that Mr. Kelly has owned stock and does now, if he has not sold it, of the Woodstock Iron Co., and possibly the Anniston City Land Com in on the ground floor. This need not necessarily go the disdoubt own an interest in the mineral section of the South and still be above exaggeration when he

"How We Stand."

to make.

would absolve us from any special

gratitude to him for speaking well

signing himself "A Farmer." Our largest dividend on the capital in triend desires to know how we vested. One of them may find stand upon the great questions of his interest, or gratify his pride or paper. We believe in the policy neither of them will be have of the great national democratic to lose money on his investment viile on political matters in the from We construe that platform every operation in the iron and to mean revenue reform and reluction. The party is unimstakvitable typographical errors, which wes it to the people to encourage profits derived from tariff protec and foster it by every available tion, or otherwise, between the means. To sum the matter up in capitalist and the employe, in our one instance do we recall when few words: We are for tariff for manufactories, but I must say that revenue sufficient for the needs of there is no class of people who are was at fault, and that occurs when the government economically ad- so utterly helpless, when we conhe totally misapprehended the ministered, with whatever inci-sider their talent, skill and indus-

> this subject when the necessity corporations in the control of all urises. - Talladega Mountain manufacturing enterprises. The Home.

### Keep Cool!

and Birmingham Chronicle, are forts for their relief. getting terribly exercised about the political outlook in the 7th Alaple lay in a reduction of taxation too high to get unduly excited high or low taxation on imported respectfully suggest that you "pos sess your souls with patience." ists around Talladega and Annisthan was the protection "Boom" of Birmingham an index of the our laws of incorporation, reaps year. When the time arrives the market produced by the tariff, and 7th District will elect a Congress-sends the profit back to Great man, and he will be a simon-pure Britain. freshment of guests. During the Revenue Reforme democrat. The democratic party through several the largest steel maker in Amerinational democratic conventions is ca, is a Scotchman and has never the 7th District democrats stand I read that a great car works is to victory upon it .- Talladoga will. But I also read that all the Mountain Home.

#### Another County Heard From.

Hold on! General Forney has not retired yet, and it will be some we have not the power, if we so this worthy couple renewed their time before he does. The people desired, to keep them out so that of this district know him. They foreign labor and foreign capital have tried him, and have found have only to come here to get all him true to all the interests of the the advantages of our home marpeople, and are willing to try him ket and send the money taxed out Wyly may live to enjoy the ani- again. He protects the masses, of the people for their enrichment yersary celebration of his hundreth is in favor of protecting the peo-Don't try to side track him, you his side to cheer and sustain him will get side tracked yourself." a destructive rate every day. Edwardsville Standard.

THE TARIFF AND ALABAMA.

The following is an extract from he speech of Senator Mogan, de livered at the laying of the corner stone of an iron furnace at Mont gomery, July 4th, 1887:

"We will never understand this subject if we refuse to look at the facts, while blindly adhering to some theory, or committing our selves to the leadership of mer whose interest control their opin-

To understand the true interests of Alabama, in connection with ber that, in iron production, more than in any other industry, the competition is entirely between capitalists and not between laborconstant supply, is as necessary to the iron industry as a supply of wa

If we should take out of these industries all that is produced by organized capital, leaving only that which is produced by labor ing men, by their labor and the would have covered the whole use of their property or capital not five per cent of the annual product would remain.

Without capital, and in large amounts such works can neither be built nor operated, but pig iron can be manufactured into one thousand articles without capital pany, which, we are told, was ac- For the sake of personal security quired by purchase, he coming to the capitalists, the money is put into a corporation which is man aged by a board of directors. The credit of either Mr. Kelly or the owner of the stock are very rarely companies. Mr. Kelly can no persons who have either skill or experience in the business. These essential matters are Lought from men who are brought up to the comes to speak of the country business, and whose necessities compel them to work at it. They have not the capital to enable them to work for themselves and so they must work for the capital

Two sets of capitalists in this country, or one set here and the other in England, are engaged in the iron business. What is the real point of competition between We publish in another column them? It is simply and only this; communication from a friend, which of them can realize the party, and stand upon the plat | The increase, or decrease, of prof its on the investment controls in steel business.

It is not my purpose to discuss dental protection that may aftery, as the men and women who are the servants of capital in the We shall have more to say on way it is massed in companies and strike seems to embody all the power they have for self-protection, and the lock-out is fully its equivalent, in the hands of the Some of our contemporaries, no- capitalists. They have my sym tably the Montgomery Dispatch pathy, and will have my best ef-

Capitalists arrayed against cap italists, on either side of the At bama Congressional District. Keep lantic ocean, are the real parties cool, gentlemen! The mercury is to the issue whether we shall have about a matter that is to be set-manufactures. This is peculiarly tled eighteen months hence. We true of the iron and steel production. A high tariff on iron and steel invites money from abroad. The sentiment of a few protection- where it is abundant, and can only command low rates of interest to ton is no more certain as an index come here for investment in these of the feeling in the 7th District industries. It comes in great abundance, takes shelter under sentiment in the 6th Listrict last the advantage of the higher home

Andrew Carnegie, at Pittsburg, pledged to Revenue Reform, and declared his citizenship among us. upon that platform and will march coming to Decatur and I hope it stock in it is held in England and the profits will go there.

A high tariff, if it produces high wages, invites the skilled and unskilled laborer to come also and

True, this builds up the country

and gives us population, but the farmers pay the expense and get

The control of the money marcet of the world will turn away from Lei don and come to us if we will save our money in the hands of the people who make it. Make trade possible between this country and eastern Asia and Japan and South America and make our warehousing systems liberal to all the world.

To do this we should reduce the cost of all arcicles of necessity that are used by our laboring people. whether farmers or mechanical operatives. In the list of two thousand taxed articles we surely can find one hundred articles of prime

necessity that we can reduce. The receipts of the United States o July 1, 1887, were, from customs,

\$217,403,983. Increase over the previous year, \$24,49S,960.

From internal revenue, \$119. 37.447.

Increase, \$2,331,511. Miscellaneous sources, \$24,840,-

Increase, \$3.890,935.

Total, \$371.380,894. Against \$336,439.727 for 1886. Total increase, \$34.941,167.

In 1886 we paid \$109,707,646 to he public debt, and still have in the treasury \$482,433,917.

As we have no interest bearing that time \$600,000,000 in the treasury, if the tariff is held at its present statuts.

Of course the people cannot. and will not, stand this terrible draft on their resources, and this is tyrrany of taxation. It must be reduced, and will be.

If the reduction should include iron and steel and their manufactures, this will be one of the times the first one—when Alabama will get an advantage from the adjustment of tariff taxation. The reduction will force those who cannot compete with us under the present tariff of \$6.72 per ton on fron, to move their business to Alabama, where we can make iron \$100 per ton cheaper than hey can.

In building up our iron and steel ndustries we have the opportuni ty to reduce the cost of the outlay for furnaces, coal lands and oar Muse to extend that the september that yield an equal amount of tons of metal. With this advantage British capital can never make iron at home in competition with us The conttrol of the iron trade has ably pledged to that policy and it the questions of the division of the in fact come from England to Alabama, and Montgomery is doing wisely to see it and act upon it.

This the frui, of real independ-

The iron and coal trade of Alabama is about to receive an im pulse that will carry it through centuries, as a source of power and wealth that no mind can now measure.

On this subject I perhaps have in formation possessed by no other For Saleby ROWAN, DEAN & CO., Jackson will Ala. man in Alabama. I recently saw Mr. Menocal, an engineer, who has been to the Isthmus and made a personal survey. He says money is raised to open a canal across Nicarauga, and in a few years it will be done.

The speaker described in glow ing terms the vast trade that would spring up between this State and South and Central America, gathering its impetus from this great canal.

The speaker closed with a tribute to the farmer, and an appeal to the people for fair play in the great industrial battle.

He believed that Montgomery had no need to rob any man for her enrichment."

Mulcahey Was Dead.

From Exchange,

The following brief but pointed scrap of conversation was heard the other day on a south. Halstead street car: "Good mornin', Mrs. McCar-

"Good mornin', Mrs. Mulcahey;

m' how's Mr. Mulcahey?" "He's dead, thank you."

#### Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execu ion issued out of the Circuit Cour of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 28th day of March 1887, in favor of D. C. Savage and against John J. Wilson, I will sell on Monday the 8th d.y of August 1887 before the court house door in the town of Jackson and best bidder for cash, the follow back to the country from whence ied upon the above described land as or want of personal property I jevthey came. This is being done at the property of John J. Wilson to satisfy said execution.

tisfy said execution. This July 4th, 1887.

M. W. Woodruff, Sheriff. july9-4t.

An Enterprising, Keliable House.

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#### Probate Will.

STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County In Probate Court, Special Term

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This day came Mrs. Elizabeth B Elston, and filed in court a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Sevier Elston deceased, and also filed her petition in writing and under oath praying that said will be probated and admitted to record as the true last will of said de-

It is therefore ordered that the Isl day of August 1887, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear said petition, and to probate said will, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republi weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to John C. Elston of Johnson county, Texas, Martha Hollingsworth, of Austin, Texas, W. C. Elston, Rising Star, Texas, and Clifton Hays, Charlotte, N. C., and other non-residents, Postoffice undebt that we can pay until 1891, known, and to all others interested to appear in said Probate Court on said 1st of August 1887 and contest said will if they think proper. E. F. CROOK,

july9-3t Judge of Probate.

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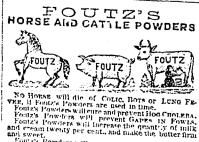
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NOTICE NO. 6448

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala June 21 1867. Notice is hereby given that the following mamed settler has filed rotice of his laten-flow to make final perior in support of his claim, and that seld proof will be made before claim, and that seld proof will be made before rion to industry the fraction of the bands before that Judge or he his absence the Clerk of the Grenit Court, at Judgson ville, on August 6 1887, viz: Bevid Schers Homestend 12400 for the SEL SW qr. Sc 20 T 188 K 85.

He manes the followin witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land viz: Ab. Littlejohn, Win. Bonds. George Gorey, Aaron Mead, all of Jucksonville, Abs.

J. G. HABBER,

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By virtue of an order of the Probate

#### Guardian's Sale.

Court of Calhoun county, Aia., I will eli to the highest bidder for each be county, on the 1st day of Augus next the interest of my aimor daugh-ters Mary A. E. and Fannie W. which is an undivided one-sixth interest each, in the following describ-ed lands commencing at the SW cor ner of Fraction 14 in Frac. Sec. 3 o F 12 S, R 5 east in the Coosa Lam District, thence run cast along the southern boundary line of said Section to a point 660 feet East of where the said line crosses the contre of the track of the Ala. G. S. R. R., thence in a north-easterly direction and parallel with the centre of the trace of said rail road, to the centre of the track of the T, & U. R. R., thence west along the centre of the track of the last named rail road, to where i intersects the western boundary line of the SE 4 of said Sec. 3, thene south along the western boundary line of said quarter section, to the NE corner of the Fraction 14, in said section, thence west to the NW cor ner of said Fraction, thence south t the SW corner of said Fraction 14 the beginning point, containing 5 acres more or less, subject to a right of way of 50 feet of the Ala. G. S. R. R., and of 25 feet right of way of the T. & C. R. R., and to the life es tate of the undersigned, in a half in terest of the estate sold.

Also at same time and place, as undivided three-twentieth interest of 4 Frac. Sec. 2, T 12, (8) of Range East, in Coosa Land District contain ing 119 acres subject to like life estat s above. J. D. HAMMOND,

Cuardian.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of two executions issued out of the Circu-Court of Calhoun county, Alabams on the 5th day of May, 1887 and to ne directed, one in favor of J. I Fraham vs. C. D Davis and the other in favor of E. G. Roberson an against C. D. Davis. I will proceed t sell at public out-cry on Monday, the 18th day of July, 1887, before the court house door, in the townof Jack sonville, Calhoun County. Alabam to the highest bidder for eash, withi the legal hours of safe, the followin described real estate to wit: Part of N\(\frac{1}{2}\) of N\(\text{E}\)\(\frac{1}{4}\) Section \(\text{10}\), \(\text{105}\) aeres also the \(\text{N}\)\(\text{E}\)\(\frac{1}{4}\) of sec 15, \(\text{160}\) acres, at in township 16, and \(\text{Tange}\)\(\text{9}\). Leved upon for the \(\text{want}\)\(\text{of}\)\(\text{persona}\) personal property and as the property o \(\text{C}\). \(\text{D}\)

Dayls to satisfy said executions, This the 13th day of June 1887. M. W. Woodbutff, june 18-30d tds Sheri

#### Trustee's Sale.

rifing encodeby, girthe of a Deed of frustee, by Ivy B. McAlpin and wil runa McAipia to secure a debt du C. B. Gibson, on the 7th day of Apr. 887, I will, as such trustee, unde the power conferred upon by the parties to said need of trust, having been requested in writing so to de-proceed to sell on Monday the 11th day of July 1887, before the Cou-tiouse door of said county, between the legal hours of said, the followin, described real experiences. described real estate, viz: One undi vided half interest in the NWqr cane SWqr of Sec. 33, T. 14 R. 9. Als me acre adjoining the above descrit ed land and being on the cast side of he same, to-wit: Beginning at stake in the mill branch on the cas boundary line of said land, thene ast 8 poies to a stake, thence nort. 20 poles to a stake; thence west poles to a stake on said boundary fin of said above described land, thence south 20 poles to the beginning.

S. D G. BROTHERS,



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be young ladies of the Presby-Church will serve ice crean. cake at Mrs. Wyly's, on Tues evening, July 12th, trom 5 lock to 11, p. m.

he Georgia Central surveyors ar telive or six miles east of Jackson now. Early next week the nekle the mourtain. Mr. Park the chief engineer, has rode ove mountain and does not seem t dil as formidable. Havin, ched this point the mat of practicability will be settled no obstructions exist betwee. point and Gadsden The rout ir found is a good one but it ma hanged at a point 12 miles east e, so as to shorten the distance of Carrollton to Jacksonville, o event the people along the one of the matter ights of way.

Affying visit to Anniston Thurs evening disclosed to us man ences of the rapid growth of th delcity and the thrift of her pop tion. It would be unfortunate for cksonville and other towns in thi micular infineral belt if Annisto. ould halt in her upward progres d neighborly good feeling aside d looking at the matter purel mapoint of self-interest, we ar atified at these evidences of subantial progress. While in the cit ehad the pleasure of meeting of ethren of the quill, as a matterso ourse. It was our first meeting with fr. Randall, the gifted poet-editor o he Hot Blast. He had long bee: nown to us th ough his writing nd reputation, and a personal ac mintance confirmed a preconceivegood opinion. Mr. Randall sti. herishes the hope of being able t ceure funds to raise a monument t be immortal Pelhani. It is needles to say he will have the very warn co-operation of the REPUBLICAN is this laudable enterprise, wheneve he shall think proper to move in the matter through the Hot Blast.

#### fine fruit, Grapes and Flowers.

G. H. Miller & Son of the Rom Sursery have employed Walte V. Montgomery to sell their stock in Calnoun county. He respect fully asks the people to hold their orders for a home institution—one whose stock is acclimated, and bound to do well here. This is great advantage that Miller & Son's stock has over more north erly nurseries.

A prime feature; beside this, i. he cheapness of their stock, which ranges from 10 to 100 per cent. be low others, for the very same va fieties. Wait until you see plate and prices, then decide. W. V. MONTGOMERY.

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Mr. McManus, of Anniston, ha rented a house in Jacksonville an will hereafter live and do busines in Jackson ville.

Resolutions of Morrisville Sunda School.

Whereas it has pleased Almight God to remove from our midst ou beloved sister Carrie Brown, and While we sorely lament the saevent we humbly bow to the wir of Him "who doeth all thing well," knowing that our loss is lit tle Carrie's gain; that she has en tered into the rest that remaineti for the people of God, listening to the songs that she loved to sing s-Well with us while on earth, not sung by the angel band around the throne of God in heaven; there

Be it Resolved, that in the deatl of Carrie our Sunday School ha lost one of its most beloved members; that a link has been broke. that never can be mended in thi world; that the children of this neighborhood have lost lost one o the brighest ornaments of then Buciety.

Resolved, that we deeply sym Pathize with the bereft family in the hour of their trial and griet. commending them to Him who has given and who has taken away. and may they truly say blessed be His name lorever.

Resolved, that as a token of our "sorrow and high esteem in which We held our little sister we give our expression by a rising vote.

Resolved, that we send a copy of these resolutions to the Jack Souville REPUBLICAN and the An niston Watchman for publication

E.M. Reid, E.L. B. Ingram, Com.

8. P. Howard,

Messrs. D. F. Lowe, Juo. M Wyly and C. H. Beal of Mont gomery, have been in Jacksonville

several days of this week wit. their families who are spending the summer liere.

Mr. Martin one of the newspa per men of Anniston was in Jack souville Wednesday.

Brass Signs and Door Plates. New ways of making a living continue o present themselves. The professiona ornss sign polisher dropped in to solicit job from me this week. He carried his it under his arm and was willing to con tract to keep the brass sign which I might own, but do not, dazzling to the eye for a fixed sum per month. He looked as is he trade was not a bad one, for he was lecently dressed and jingled some money n his pocket. I saw him next day busy in a store front where there are sever speditionaly and effectively. As bras-igns tarnish over night and are a umerous as wooden ones once were here should not be astonished if my visito.

lied a millionaire. Speaking of brass signs, how completel he door plate has gone out of fashion When I came to New York to work for iving a door plate was as essential an in ignia of gentility as a bank account, and hops where they were sold were to be found everywhere. On the residence treets of the better class at a certain hour every morning you would see a ser cant on every stoop polishing the plate upefore its owner had his breakfast. The loer plate was with us what the marble rent step is to the Philadelphian. Phila lelphia's front steps are there yet. Ou our plates have become things of the rithout pretensions to style. Thei laces have probably been taken by the oats of arms which fashionable New fork now pays a clever Frenchman to in ent or borrow for it.—Alfred Trumble i New York News,

Ho Wanted to Say.

"I came in here a few weeks ago," said stranger to the proprietor of a place o lichigan avenue, "to buy some candy and a cross eyed woman with a stuck u

"That woman, sir, was my wife," re lied the proprietor as he moved along th ounter.
"Ah! Excuse me! That there was

cirl here. She was a tall, slab side reckles all over '--- @
"That was my daughter, sir, and how

lare you talk that way!"
Oh, it was! Beg your pardon, sireg a dozen pardons. The boy the waited on me had a mouth as big as ampkin pie, and I don't believe he knew nough to last him over"—
"That was my son, sir! Have you com
n here to deliberately insult my family?

houted the proprietor,
"Your son, ch? Beginore pardons—lot

of pardons. What I wanted to say was"-You get out! You came here to giv me a hit about an old man with dve whiskers who had married his third wit and walked with a game leg, and I won tand it! Go right out or FII do you mort: njury inside of a minute."-Detroit Fre

The Fascinating Gypsy Weman. I marvel if there exists another of huma ind'so wise in all unwisdom, so knowit in all that beelouds others, so cunning if that is valueless to the world, so might all that be wilders the ignorant, so kee all that blants and dulls those th ich to her spells, so fascinating in a nat which, sorted and sifted for huma ervice, is so utterly trivial and unwhol some. In contemplating the gypsy wonn mough years of study, I have never bec ible to get away from the notion of he keness to a splendid wild animal, a leo ard or a tigress, trained to matchless mureness and humility by some Hinde nagician, still under the lash of the blac art master, capable of Strangest attractic in wondrous eyes and supple movemen and possessing a charm of mystery. power, of suppressed ferecity and a dead. tascination which magically sway and ho in such subtle way as can only be felt, at can never be told. Thing of the night an mystery she certainly is. Human, as vaceigh humanity, she is not.—Edgar I wakeman's Letter.

The "Buckeye" and the "Papaw." Originally Arkansaw had 45,000 squar miles of timber land and about 900 squar miles of prairie. She has no need of a "arbor day" yet. Among her trees at some which have peculiar properties, ti Ohio buckeye, for instance. The fru and roots of this tree are used by Indian on their fishing excursions. They put the roots and fruit in a bag, and drag the latter through the water. In an hour c so the fish rise to the surface dead. Catti die after eating of the fruit or leave. Man eats the fruit of the papaw; hor won't. Ropes and mats are made of it bark. The fruit and bark of the bay tre are used for medicinal purposes. The re supposed to be a cure for rheumatis

and intermittent fever .- New York Times The March of Civilization. "Yes," said the gentleman from Texas as he put his feet up on our desk and leaned back, "they say there is no advancement in the southwest, that progres in that region is unknown, but there' where they're mistaken. Texas railroad conductors used to yell Twenty minutes for robbery—have you valuables ready? but that's all out oldete now. The robbers meet the train a astation, put their horses in the dining car and ride to the next town, making the robbery while the train is running twelve or thirteen miles an hour. I tell you Texas doesn't lag in the great march civilization so much as you might think. -Dakota Bell.

Public Gambling at Spa. It seems the Belgian government is inclined to ignore the anti-gambling law passed by the Frere-Orban ministry about ive years ago. Spa, which ever since has had rather indifferent seasons, is filling up jast now that a new banker is said to have been found in the person of the rich Count De Lannov, who has paid the trilling sum of 300,000 francs a season for the privilege of opening a roulette and trente et quarante table at the Casino.-Paris Reg-

Not So Humble, Perhaps. It is easy enough to call one's self names. Those self depreciating mortals who are so fond of calling themselves miserable sinners and worms of the dust would flare up instanter if anybody should presume to correspond their statements and it is just possible that the poor publicap, with all his humility, would not have been overpleased had somebody at hand him the names he bestowed upon himself.-Boston Transcript.

Two astronomers of the Grand Ducal observatory, Carisruhe, have made the remarkable observation that the disc of the planet Uranus appears distinctly ellip-tical instead of perfectly circular, Ar; kansaw Traveler.

Gordon Cumming likened an African jungle to a forest of fish hooks relieved by an occusional patch of perkulves. THE SULTAN'S SIGNATURE

LIKELY NEVER TO BE ATTACHED TO THE ANGLO-TURKISH TREATY. The Attitude of Turkey Boing Discussed

Special Envoy-Other Foreign News. LONDON, July 1 .- The temporizing atti-LONDON, July 1.—The temporizing atti-tude of Turkey in the matter of signing the Anglo-Turkish treaty, in the negotiation of would content himself now with stopping which the sultan representatives displayed at St. Louis, providing he didn't get robbed so much ardor and enthusiasm, is the uppernost topic of discussion in political circles and among the general public as well. The belief is now gaining ground, receiving conirmatory impetus from constant accessions of information official and unofficial, but qually trustworthy that France is acting in ne affair simply as a cat's paw for Russia. Really France's interest in Egypt ar greater than those of Russia, but Russia necests in Bulgaria and India are more ital than those of France, and from France's

ssociation with her in protesting against England's implied control over the land of he Pharaoh's, Russia expects to secure a avorable ally in the prosecution of her static schemes and Balkan entrigues hus the combined opposition of those two owers to the Egyptian treaty, may be rearded not so much a protest against the atus of Egypt which the treaty provide or as the iniation of a policy of coercion o ae part of Russia against England in India That this view of the situation has force self upon the government is now quite obprolonged conference with Sir Every: aring, British diplomatic agent in Egypt esterday, resulting in eliciting from the remier expressions of opinion atmost ident il with the foregoing. Lord Salisbur oubts the sincerity of France, but is coninced of the futility of her adopting an ther course than the one she has taken ow ig to the fact that France's isolation from ne continental powers has made Russia rendship necessary to her and the know igo that it can be acquired and maintain.

my through concerted action in matter irgested and conducted by Russia. It is therefore apparent that Lord Salis ary sees nothing to be gained by insisting on the ratification of the treaty, and could rather than not, as matters have aped themselves, see Sir Hanry Dra aand W. Il's mission tarn ous a failure ne Egyptian matter can wait, but the nestion of Russia's supremacy on the A can frontier will admit of no delay in sec ements, neither can England afford to ace herself in a position offering to Russi ie slightest pretext for aggression or re diation, nor can she just now allow the

ould have to help him out of. England has in her history gained a great any substantial victories by the exercive (patience, a virtue of which she possessed a abundance, and she can more profitting ave the Egyptian question for future deision while prosecuting the settlement of ore vital matters, than to commit the under of insisting upon the possession of Egyptian shadow, the Indian substance meanwhile drifting into the hands of he nemy. In consideration of this view ie situation it would not be rash to predict nat the sultan's signature will not by a

ended to the treaty for a long time t

Mr. Parnell's decision that Mr. Gill mus we way to Mr. Sexton in the contest to be nomination of a candidate to succeed fr. T. D. Sullivan, M. P., as lord mayor of Jublin for the ensuing year is in flat co radiction of the runors that the Iris or would shortly resign his place at the head if the National party, and the prompt an raceful acquiescence of Mr. Gill in the rejust of his chief adds strength to the entation. Air. Parnell has not only no esigned, but has no intention of doing so and if any refractery member of his parbelieves that the power of his leader has beened he needs only to set himself up in o osition to his authority to be convinced is error and fully persuaded that the trength of Charles S. Parnell with his par as never so great as at this moment. The pope's postponement and virtual wit

rawal of the mission of Mer's. Persico and realdi, estensibly to inquire into the co tion of the Catholics of Ireland was mely step. In view of the presence i ig'r. Scilla, the pope's special envoy bear 12 his holiness' jubilee gift to the queen ne Irish Catholics were much perturbe ver the proposal to send a mission special! arged with the duty of investigating them al were aroused to a feeling of resentmen nuexpected as it was dangerous to the mosts of the church. Cardinal Mannia ad Archbishop Welsh, of Dublin, at one aw that if there really existed any necessar er such a mission, which the latter ver roughly doubted, the present time was mos opportune for carrying out the idea and presented the state of affairs to the Vall

They did not put the case too strong what ey stated that the Catholics of Irenal aded to desperation at the near aparoana the passage of the coercion bill and stung the quick with indignation at the lestive es celebrating the jubilee of the queen no, in the fulsome adulation of her adheis was de-cribed as having overwhelm. cland with biessings, were on the eve of wolt, and the Vatican exhibited the astute which invariably characterizes its ctions by losing no time in heeling the varning of its advisers. Too much reliand vas placed upon the loyalty of the Irish cople to their religious convictions. In ordinary times there would have been o doubt of their acceptance of the popular missaries with submission and even good ess, but in the hour of their slavery to the aglish government, and at the times. when heir oppressor was forging new chain, for neir limbs, and a heavier yoke for their lecks, the insistence of the valican upon ending its representatives on a questionable mission would infallibly have caused the secession of thousands of Catholics whose ove for their homes, wives and children is stronger than their faith in ecclesiastical diplomacy.

"Civil War" in London. LONDON, July 1. - Mrs. James Bewn Potter produced "Civil War" at the Gaiety theatro last night before a large and brilhant audience, including the Prince and Princess of Wales, the king of Greece and many other personages. Mrs. Potter show al marked improvement over her previous his-trionic efforts and was well supported by Kyrle Bellew and Amy Roselle Fernandez,

Railroad Accident. BERLIN, July 1.—An express train run-ning between Berlin and Cologne, while going at a high rate of speed, was derailed at Musheim. Seventeen persons were injured by the accident.

The Queen's Medals. LONDON, July I.—The queen has pre-ented gold medals, commemorative of her jubilee, to each of her royal visitors, and sever medals to their attendants.

NOTICE NO 6316.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOVERY, ALA. April 15tl, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intertion to make final proof in support of his high made becarried the Judge or in his absence the there of the Judge of the Judge or in his absence the there of the Judge or in his absence the there of the Judge or in his absence the there of the Judge or in his absence the there of the Judge or in his absence the there of the Judge or in his absence the there of the Judge or in his absence the there or the first of the Judge or in his absence the there or the first of the Judge or in his absence the there is no the first of fore the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Gircuit Court, at Jacksonvii e. Ala. on Jame 4, 1857, viz: Robert A. Wilkson, 11 d. 10427, for the N½ of SW1/ Sec 20 THS 15, 26. He names the following witnesses to prove discontinus residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Richard Gidley, Robt. Champion, George hampion, Wins Leach, all of Jacksonville, Ma.

J. G. HARRIS.

GALDWELL, HAMES & GALDWELL Attorneys at Law. JACKSONVILLE,....ALA. VICTIM OF ROAD AGENTS.

Old Benonia Fletcher Gives His Traveling Experience.

Housron, Tex., June 29.-One of the passengers on the train which was held up and robbed at Fiatonia trestle was Benonia in Political Circles-France's Interest in and who has had a remarkable experience Egypt-Parnell's Power-The Pope's on his trip, which is the first he has taken in thirty years. He stopped here a day or two until he could make arrangem

"I left home with \$500, he said," "and calculated that it would last mo through; out blanned if a road agent didn't get it be-ore I got out of the Yosemite. That was two years ago. Then the fellow stopped the stage and took everything we had. I made up my mind that I would not be cheated out of the trip, and I borrowed enough money to get me up to San Francisco, where I went work. I had some little property, too, and a year ago I put a small mortgage on a piece of it and got ready to start again. The right before I was to leave I got roped into a bunko shop and put up the last nickel I had before I knew it. No trip that your. I negan to work again and this summer wanted o come east again, and so raised a little oney and started out. The train robbers ot nearly all I had. There was \$450 in my obacco box that they didn't see. I am hung up here now, and if the landford will have a ittle patience I'll get some dust pretty soou and move on. I had made up my mind long ago that things had quicked down. I would ather go on the old everland route than try his thing again." Benonia is not particuorly cast down by his misfortune, but he cens to feel as if he ought to be getting ome. He left his wife two years ago lest farch, and he says "presumes the old voman thinks he is dead stack on his eastern dations by the time." chitions by this time.

5 be Elks Playing Base Ball. New York, June 31.—A game of been all was played in Paterson between the Paterson and New York lodges of Elks. The players were dressed in costumes. A sallet girl pitched. The catcher was a piare with a bird cage over his head. Sinbad he spilor, granded the third base, and a fat own was short stop. A Turk, carrying a arasol, tried to stop the balls in center field. the several hundred spectators were served with beer, initia and so lastree. A linck carned the players from the home plate to the ar, distant flag cet, each time there was a and when one of the players made a home un the base drummer solit the head of his ustrament. A fresh unipire had to make is escape at the end of each inning. A dual fire cracker was fired off each time as batter struck a ball. If a runner was ong on a base beer was carried out to him. ward tho end of the game the players got ired and were carried from base to base in seeks. When darkness stopped the game he score that I somewhere in the neighbor-neal of fifty to sixty. The exact figures out I not be obtained, as the scorer, who ad taken beer with each run, was paravz.d. But nobody cared who beat. The liks went out for an afternoon's fun and

Big Fire in Louisville. Love viriles, Ky., June 29.-A fire, which seems to have had an incendiary origin, deterral from \$299,041, worth of property in meco and tabaeca wavehouses at 2 o'clock ais morning, starting in the rear of the home tobacco warehouse, right in the mid-te of the block, bounded by Main, Market, thath and Teach streets. The property de-grand was the Bone warehouse, owned by houses H. Glover, valued at \$15,000, and as contents, 1,544 hogsheads of tobacco, et: \$125,000, partially insured; Sawyer Value & Co., warehouse, owned by Heary Torse wheth 200 000 and about \$20,000 verticof tobacco, well insured; the Eanner carding of world by B. Mr Parish & Co., varth \$7,000, and contailing 500 hogsheads I tobacco doss \$15,000; Mrs. Annie Bender's our ling house, 8800; the investes had a nar-our escape. All the buildings were subedial being structures with metal roofs. Re approximate less on tobacco destroyet, spec down at 1970,000; loss on warehouse middings at about \$12,000; boarding house indistable at 14,700; Amble. Cochran & Co.,

antley at \$1,000; foral, \$427,500. Mexical Cabinet Rumors Baseless. City of Maxico, June 29.-The Diarie fliced deries by withority, rumors that a denot crisis exists. For the last formight per resorts have been rife here at the cartoi, and most politicians believed that the resident issociated to reorganize his cabinet. o newspenses are reliciting as absurd the roject of parting Don Carlos on the throne, cal some of them are printing lists of a attive regal cabins, to the annoyance of nany worthy survivers of the Maximilian ra, It was announced to-day that the ritish minister, Sir Spencer St. John, von I not preside at the jubilee dinner of he English colony to-morrow. The trouble prove out of an alleged social slight. There s a lively row in the emeassy, and Englishmen whose loyalty to the queen has hitherto can impost ional, find themselves termed

Senions and Irish sympathizers, Bitten By a Cattlesnaire. St. Louis, June 27.-Last night "Professor charles M. C. Leon, a corn doctor, was betten by a large rattlesnake, from which was trying to extract the fangs. some days a to a sabsonic sport bought two ave rattlers from a railroad man, and gave interestrical who council the snakes slipped Aron in signas, and sank its langs deep into as right hand. Hith an hour later Leon was in convultors, and was removed to he hospital. Thy so a start he will die:

Junuic Bouman's Mucherer to Hang. Louisville, Ky., June 50.--Albert Tur-ner, the relored marderer of Jennie Bowman is to be nanged next Fri lay and is preparaty for a fine funeral. Yesterday, his reception day, he remed to see any one unies he was pidd five earts for a look of lifteen seconds. By the sale of his photographs and by his charges to visitors he has collected over \$80 and has ordered a coffin with ele-

Tall Extent of the Law. BALTIMORE, June 30.-Judge Phelps ser teneral the convicted election judges and clerks today to the highest penalties of the law. Owens, Waters, Brandau, Sanner and Byrne, of the First word, got two years in iail. Hamlin, of the Egateenth ward, was sentenced to two years out a fine of \$1,000. Hemzinger, of the Eighteenth ward, jumped

Pursued By Lynchers. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 2 - At 10 o'clock last night two negroes named Conners and Squires get into a fight about a wouldn. Conners was family subood, dying in ten minutes. Squires has only one arm. He fled, and is being pursued this porning by infuriated negroes, who intend to lynch him when caughe.

Statue of General Robert E. Lee. RICHMOND, Va., Jane 32 -A contract for in equestrian statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee, nas been awarded to the French sculptor, Mercie, of Paris.

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THE PRESENTATION OF POINTS PECULIAR TO PYROTECHNY.

low Spectaenlar Combustion Finds Market-Fireworks No Longer Monopo lized by the Fourth of July-Collection for Corporation Celebrations

One does not have to overhaul his memory to any great extent to reach back to the time when Independence day was the one day of the year when skyrockets and pin wheels asserted themselves as a symbol of our country's greatness. Along in the fall, it is true, when candidates for public office sought the suffrage of their fellow citizens, the Roman candle supple mented the oil torch as an adjunct of poitical processions. But, as a general rule, the fireworks that were not burned on Fourth of July night were carefully packed away for next year. It is not so any more. Pyrotechnic displays are prominent attractions at summer resorts all through the season, and the father of a family who takes his boys and girls in the country to pass the heated months not unfrequently adds a box of fireworks to the Lares and Penates that he carries

"This fireworks package lusiness has grown to some considerable proportions, hasn't it?" asked the truth secker. BOX COLLECTIONS.

"Well, I guess you'd think so," replied the pyrotechnician. "We instituted the plan of putting up these box collections about sixteen years ago, and it has been growing more popular every year. Want to know why? Well, most people who buy fireworks for a Fourth of July cele-bration very naturally put off the pur-chase until the last minute. For that matter, most purchasers of any kind of goods do the same thing, but just stop, and think how the rule applies to fireworks when you consider what they are. It is not to be expected that a man would want a box of them lying around loose in his house for two or three weeks. Yes if there's anything that's bought at the eleventh hour, its fireworks. Then, again, not one person in twenty knows what he wants. There is a general desire for something that will make a show, and perhaps make a noise, but the average man knows only the commonplace names of pieces that will produce certain effects. They know what bengola lights, triangles and mines are, but we can't expect the president of a bank, or a man swho has made a fortune in potatoes, to expend his valuable time in trying to learn the difference between a sancisson mine and a tourbillion rocket. So we, as it were, do their thinking for

them, and put up a collection according to our knowledge of results consistent with the price charged for it. It's very much cheaper for the purchaser, too. Now there's a collection packed ready for delivery. We charge 50 cents-for it just as it stands. It contains thirty pieces—none of their very delivered. of them very elaborate, it is true, but what do you suppose you'd have to pay for them if you came in here and puttered around our stock, selecting this one here and that one there, and wasting it least half an hour's time in doing it? Well, here's our catalogue, and you can see at once that, if you bought each one of those thirty pieces at retail, you'd have to pay something over \$1 for the lot, and they wouldn't be so compactly packed for de-livery either. How could they be, under the circumstances?

CORPORATION SCELEBRATIONS.

"How expensive a collection do you put "To any amount that a customer wants for that matter, with corresponding rates of discount restletween wholesale and re tail prices, but for regular catalogue goods we have a \$100 collection. This is adeto to a complete town or corporation lebration, and contains coods that would est, at retail, just double the money. There are pieces in it whose prices range from \$5 to \$15 when purchased singly."

What do you mean by corporation celebrations':

"I'll tells you. There are lets of manufacturing concerns that come to us every year and hay e-collection of fireworks for their mills up in the country. Only the other day a mill superintendent came in and gave me a \$50 only. It keeps the boys at legate. he said and they spend their money right in townsinstead of com-ing to Posten! Very frequently the local tradesmen cap in with the mills for a fireworks display for this reason. "But, of course, we don't have to de-

pend upon the Fourth of July alone for business. You know it has become the regular thing to have pyrotechnic displays nt the summer resorts, and excursion parties often consider a box of fireworks is necessary to a good time as a basket of champagae. "What have you to say about fire

ernekers? "Fire crackers are no object to our trade newadays. We have to keep them, of course, because they are bound to be popular, but there is no profit in them. Have you seen that American cannon cracker, by the way, that was introduced last year? There's one point about them that's worth consideration. Not noise especially-of course we expect that but the fact that no danger from fire attends their use. When they go off they to for good and all, leaving to vestige o spark beland them. We're ahead of the Chinese in this respect at least."-Boston Heraid.

Monetony of Parin Life. The monotony of farm life and its atmount dangers are well shown by the ct that the large unjority of the inmates of our insane asylums have been farmers or their wives. The never ending round of work, with no opportunities for amuse ment, are the predominant features of such life. The dangers to physical health are also many. The water supply is too often contaminated by surface water containing decomposing animal and vegetable matters, while the sleeping rooms, in winter especially, are too frequently badly ventilated, and too warm or too cold. The need of change of scene, of air and of water is, as pressing for the farmer and his family as for the merchant and the society Judy.—Globe-Democrat.

The Perilans Bar. It is a source of mortification to the 'old salts" of New York, city that their harbor is nowhere deep enough, even in full front of the Atlantic. to permit a steamer in distress to reach a point of safety inside of the perilons shar. The disabled and leaky Britannic was detained outside a long time because she draws thirty feet of water, and if a storm had arisen she would probably have been sunk in sight of land.—Chicago Times.

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J. G. HARKES. April 21 1887.

Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree endered by the Chancery Court for he ninth (9th) District of the North Eastern Chancery Division of the state of Alabama, composed of the ounty of Calhoun, at the April Ferm 1887 of said court in the case of ames C. Francis vs. P. J. Hines, I vill as Register of said court sell to he highest bidder for cash on Monay the 1st day of August 1887, before he court house door of Calhoun ounty, Ala., the following described douse and Lot to-wit: House and ot wherein the said Hines now reides, bounded as follows: On the torth by Mrs. Sarah A. Adams and Mrs. W. A. McAfee's lot, on the south Sy depot street, on the east by Car-coll old lot, and on the west by W.

2. Crook's lot and W. H. Forney's and, and being a part of the SEL of see 11, T. 14, R. 8, east in Calhoun county, Alabama, in the Town of acksonville, Ala., said lot contain-ng about 9 acres more or less to satsty said decree. This June 29th 1887. WM. M. HAMES,

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County, Special erm June 29th 1887.

in Probact conf. for said County, Special cm. June 29th 1857.

This day came H. L. Stevenson, administrator of Estate L. A. Weaver, and filed in Court its account; and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said Estate. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 5th day of July 1857 be and is hereby againsted the day upon which to audit and assupon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for his esticessive weeks in the Jacksonville topublished in said county, as a notice to all perons concerned, to be and appear before my tray office in the Court Hoas of said county, on said 25th day of July 1857-and onfest said settlement if they think proper.

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ITS GROWTH AS GIVEN BY THE MAN-UFACTURERS' RECORD.

The Sound and Healthy Growth During the Past Three Mouths By the Fourteen Conthern States-A Table of Comparisons-Building of New Cotton Mills.

BALTIMORE, July 1 .- The Manufacturers' Record, in this week's issue, publishing its semi-annual review of the industrial growth of the south, gives the name, location and character of business of all new manufacturing and mining companies organized or established in the fourteen southern states durthe last three months, the number of new enterprises and amount of capital invested since January 1, 1887, as compared with the same time in 1885, comparing these new enterprises by the character of business for the two periods there were:

Iron Furnie's Companies 20	
Machine Shaps and Foundries 53	4
Agricult: ral Implement Factories 11	
Flour Mills	4
Cotto : Mitls	1
Furniture Factories	1:
Gas Works	1:
Water Works 46	1
Carriage and Wagon Factories 25	1
Electric Light Companies 31	1
Mining Enterprises	71
Lumber Mills61	24
Tee Factories	3
Canning Factories	- 1
Stove Foundries 2	
Brick Works	30
Miscellaneous Iron Works, Rolling Mills	-
and P. e Works	6
	,
Cotton Compress s	
Cotton 8 red Od MI Is	16
Natural Gas Composites	100

As snown by these figures, says the Record, there is a wide diversity of new en-terprises indicating a sound and heaithy growth. The building of cotton mills is again attracting great attention, and in mearly all the southern states new mills are under construction. In South Carolina several very large mills are being built by old established companies, and others are en-larging their capacity by new machinery, while plans have been consummated for a \$500,000 mill at Greenville, and several others at different points. It is noticeable that cotton manufacturing is attracting much attention in Texas, where but little in that line has heretorore been done, and quite a number of companies, with capital ranging from \$100,000 to \$500,000, are preparing to erect mills in that state. The increase in brick yards shows a great activity in building. In cotton seed oil mills there revolution against King Kalakua. The mishas been a decided gain, as in all other kinds sionary planters are arming their retainers of mills and factories. The amount of capi-tal represented by the new enterprises organized or chartered in the south and in the enlargement of old plants, and rebuilding of burned mills during the first six months of 1887, compared with the same time in 1886,

Was:		
States	1597	1885
Alabama	\$ 32,681,000	\$ 4803,500
Arkansas		11, 42 -, 000
Flordia		\$1,000
Georgia	9, 5000	1,300, 00
Kent Cay		17,220 70)
Louis ana		1,505,00
Maryland	11,2 5,000	5,133,000
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South Carolina	1,606.00	5 8.030
Tennessee	26, 55,000	5,237,001
₹07 & t	10 -04,000	2.9 6.001
Virginia	10,389,000	5,55 (0)
West Virginia.	4,96.,.00	5,124,600
Total	\$161,192,003	\$63,618,20

MORE TROUBLE IN ROWAN. Tolliver Mob Forming in Elliott County

to Retake Morehead. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., June 30.—The war in Rowan county is by no means ended. The escaped Tollivers are now in Edicat county, their home, rapidly recruiting a targe following and this week propose to re-take Morehead, dill every man they can who took part in the recent killing of Craig Tolliver and three of his supporters, and then burn the town. Cal Tolliver, a brother of Craig, is at the head of the movement. Cal and a cousin also named Tolliver were arrested in Elliott county last Friday on a warrant from Rowan county, and placed in fail at Martinsburg. That night a mob of forty or fifty Tolliverites broke into jail and rescued the two prisoners. here is intense excitement again throughout Rowan county in anticipation of the proposed raid. John Rogers, one of the Tolliver men who

had such a narrow escape from death at Morehead last Monday, was arrested at Mt. Sterling, Ky. He is charged with murder Successful Jail Delivery.

St. Paul, Minn., June 3).—A special from Blackfoot, Idaho, says that Henry Nickerson, who was confined in jail there for horse stealing, was visited by his wife last night, and with a revolver which she furnished him with overpowered the guard and locked him in a cell. The pair then liberated Woods and Williams, two murderers under sentence of death, and another horse thief The party then locked up the rest of the watchmen and escaped to the outside, where watchinen and escaped to the offside, where horses were awaiting them. Woods, who weighs 250 pounds, would not trust to this course, and took to the brush on foot. The others escaped on horseback. At last accounts Woods had been recaptured, and a sheriff's posse was in pursuit of the others. As the criminals are armed a desperate fight

Music By Telephone.

New Orleans, June 30.—Once every week the musical band of the Continental Guards gives a concert in Lafayette Square, Frank T. Howard, a generous and wealthy citizen, paying the expenses. On music night the square is crowded with women and children. Not to be outdone the manager of the telephone company has fixed instruments over the music platform, and when the band plays he switches on his instruments, so that the music is heard not only in hundreds of city residences, but on plantations up and down the river and hundreds of miles in the of the securities. The will is also missing.

Trouble Among the Settlers. RATON, N. M., June 39 .- The trouble

PEORIA, ILL., June 27.—A supersedeas has been granted by Supreme Judge McGruder in the Hoke case. Hoke was to have been taken to Joliet Tuesday. The effect of the supercedeas will be to remand him to fail until the supreme court meets in December.

The question was one of jurisdiction. A Female Seminary Destroyed. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 20.—Maple Hill Female semmary, in Wilson county, burned last night. Loss, \$27,000; insurance, \$17, 000.

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BLOODY FIGHT.

A Negro's Crime Causes the Death of Tw White and Six Colored Men. GIRARD, La., July 1 .- A riot occurred at

Oak Ridge, yesterday morning, about 5:30 o'clock, in which one white man and six negroes were killed, and several white men dangerously wounded. Parties arriving here to-day give the following particulars of the affair: Sunday evening a negro man living in the vicinity of Oak Ridge indecently assaulted a white girl. He was ar-rested about 7 p. m., and when the deputies were taking him to the calaboose they were fired upon by Jerry Baldwin, colored, his two sons and three other negroes, wounding Deputies Baker and Gardner. The negroes then dispersed and later rendezvoused at

negro cabin two miles from town.
On learning their whereabouts the officers went to arrest them. On approaching the cabin they were fired upon, and one of their number, G. W. Higginbotham, was instantly killed, and Constables John Conger, Gardner and Baker dangerously wounded. During the melee which followed John Baldwin and one of his sons and four other negroes were killed. Great excitement prevails at Oak Ridge, and further trouble is appre-

hended.

LATER—A courier just arrived from Oak Ridge reports everything quiet. Twenty men from Bastrop have arrived there. Town Marshal John Conger, who received eleven builet wounds, died at 3 o'clock yes-

SURRENDERED.

The Renegade Apaches Again Plead for

Mercy. San Carlos, Ariz., July 2.—The rene gade Apaches have given themselves up. After two weeks of steady chasing the hostiles began to scatter and made for the reser vation, narrowly escaping death or capture four different times. Seeing they could not escape they sent one of their number to plead for terms of surrender. Gen. Miles, being at San Carlos in person, notified them that he would accept their unconditional surrender, nothing less. Finding it next to impossible to escape they surrendered with a

plea for mercy. During the raid the troops followed the hostiles forty-five miles ver the roughest mountains in Southern Arizona, through intense heat, with no water. It was the sharpest, quickest and most emphatic campaign ever made against these Indians. In crossing the San Pedro valley the hostiles trav eled nearly fifteen miles on tip-toe to bide the trail, but the Indian boy, Eaton, a graduate of Hampton school, held the trial. Only two citizens were killed, and but little stock was stolen.

Waiting for Arms.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-There is great excitoment at Honolulu over the threatened and preparing for hostilities. The Chinese, who number 30,000 on the island, are intensely hostile to Kalakua, and will furnish money to organize a revolt. A letter received to-day from Col. Lane, the commander of the DeLong Grand Army post at Honolulu, to Grand Commander Solomon, of California, says: "We are only waiting for arms to begin the racket." The United States man-of-war, Alams, now on the way to Honolulu, has been ordered to remain there to protect American interests. The steamer Alamaela, which sails in a few days, will carry a detachment of marines and officers from Marc Isaard to fully man the Adams and for shore duty.

A Battle Under Water. WACO, Tex., July 2 .- A fight took place last night in the Brazos river between Cor stable Lee Jenkins, of the Waco prison, and Bill Davis, aims Jim Williams, a mulatto of hercusean build, an escaped convict. Deputy Sheriff Dan, Ford and Constable Lee Jenkins went to the negro's hiding place, in East Waco, and attempted to take him prisoner there, but he made a dash past the offi-cers and ran to the river. When the negro leaped from the bank, the constable folowed; they then locked and went down into the mud together, the negro stabbing him with the energy of despair, using a big butcher knife, and the constable shooting, The revolver was submerged, and its sound was drowned, but it did its work well, as the negro bowels were pierced and his back bone broken by the builets. Constable Jenkins is

seriously cut in three places. ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., June 30.-A fire broke out in Edicit's drug store here late last night and spread with alarming rapidity, notwithstanding strenuous efforts of the fire department. At one time the flames got beyond the control of the firemen an it was feared the entire town would be destroyed. Building after building was burned, but the firemen worked hard, and, aided by the citizens, succeeded in checking the flames. One-fourth of the business portion of the town was de-troyed, causing an aggregate loss of \$100,000. The insurance is placed at \$60,000. Tue fire was caused by the explosion of a

lamp in Elliott's drug store.

A Successful Mission. YORK, June 30 -It is announced that Mr. P. Grace's mission to England on behalf of the Peruvian government has been successful. The holders of the Peruvian debt have signed the agreement suggested by Mr. Grace, whereby a committee of the bondholders will operate the Guano and mineral lands, and control the railroads and water routes and banking privileges of Peru for sixty-six years, only small royalties being reserved by the government. Mr. Grace's valuable concession of the Corro De Pasco mines is not impaired by the arrange-

Half a Million Missing. ATLANTA, Ga., June 30 .- The bonds stocks, insurance policies and other effects stocks, insurance policies and other effects of Judge Lochran, who died ten days ago, are missing. Their value is about \$550,000. They are probably in some safe deposit bank in the north. The judge was attorney for the Pullman Car company, and was an in-timate friend of Mr. Pullman and of Lawyer Isham, of Chicago, Mr. Lincoln's law part ner. Mr. Pullman is abroad and Mr. Isham

Brick Block Burned.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., June 29.-Fire broke grant in the northern part of New Mexico and the bitter feelings among the claimants are growing stronger daily. Several fights have occurred and threats are made on every hand. A call for a great mass meeting to protest against the reversal of the order shrowing open the territory to settlement when the walls crashed in were killed. Their names are unknown. Six others are None fatally. among the setters on the Maxwell land grant in the northern part of New Mexico destroyed the large brick block corner of and the bitter feelings among the claimants are growing stronger daily. Several fights have occurred and threats are made on every hand. A call for a great mass meeting to meeting to make the contert of the order. Sill (88), this expressed that they meant that the meant of the order sill (88), the instrument that the meant of the order sill (88), the instrument that the meant of the order sill (88), the instrument that the meant of the order sill (88), the instrument that the meant of the order sill (88), the supersel that the meant of the order sill (88), the supersel that the meant of the order sill (88), the supersel that the order sill (88), the supersel that the sill of the order sill (88), the supersel that the sill of the sill of the order sill (88), the supersel that the sill of Their names are unknown. Six others are hurt from the same cause. None fatally.

Horse Thieves Put Out of the Way. LITTLE ROCK, Ark, June 30.-A fight was reported in the Choctaw Nation between a sheriff's posse and a band of horse thieves, in which two of the latter were killed outright and three wounded. The officers escaped serious injury. The posse days, and when they were finally overtaken they refused to surrender and a battle resulted. Three of the gang escaped.

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YELLOW FEVER SPREADING. Eight New Cases of the Dread Disease

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THE CROP PROSPECTS IN FOREIG

COUNTRIES.

Decidedly Discouraging to the Unfortun

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The latest re

orts of the condition of European crops ar

not of a favorable character. The depart

ment of agriculture, as is well known, keep

its paid agents in all the European cou.

tries, and receives from them frequent re-

just received are far from favorable in the

harvest promise throughout Europe, and

nowhere is this more marked than in Eng

The times have been out of joint since No

vember, and the queen's jubilee found the

average farmer in a despondent mood. Prac

tically speaking, England has had no spring

As it stands to-day the harvest must be lat

with regard to the condition of the crops in

France. The late reports of the French department of agriculture admit that the sprin and winter wheat crops are badry off. The

weather has been cool and the rain-soake

ground has not had the sunshine needed to

push along the crops. Rye and barley are suffering, too, and so are the vineyards.

In Germany there is a similar complaintfrequent rains but cool weather and backward crops. In Austria-Hungary the crops suffered from haistones and inundations. I

Italy the weather has been exceptionali

cold, and the crops are corresponding; backward. In Russia the weather has been a little more favorable, but in many case

the lack of good seed has made the croppoor. On the whole the outlook is for a

Tne Tariff Kickers.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—There is probably no branch of the government service

against which there is so much and so con-

stant "kicking" as against the enforcement

of the tariff laws. There seems to be a gen-

eral opinion that there is no impropriety in evading the payment of tariff if it is possible

to do so. The result is that the mails arriv-

ing at the treasury department are bur-dened with complaints about the enforce-

ment of the tariff law, and constant and de-

termined efforts to evade it. Go into the room of the chief officer of the custom-bureau any day and you will find upon a

table, laid out for the benefit of the press or others who may desire to see them. a stack

of decisions by the d partment in regard to

customs cases. They are nine-tenths of them appeals by shippers against decisions

Your average porter seems to think it is

his first duty to fight on his customs charges, and it is a duty which never neglects, ap-

parently. His appeals are often based on the most trifling points and the most ab-ur-i

construction of the law. Of course in such

cases he is promptly overrued, but that

don't seem to emparass han in the slightest

degree, for he comes up smiling in the next

der proper decisions in the first case. Som -

Industry in the South.

tarm ng which was held in such contemp

fruits for table use during the winter months, and having them ready for northern tables

at a time of the year when they cannot be produced elsewhere, renders this a very

profitable business. The possibility of get-ting \$2 per dozen for cucumbers and early

squashes, \$2 per gailon for strawberries, \$3

er barrel for onions and sweet potatoes, ten

cents apiece for cabbage and three times that

for caunflower, \$200 per acre on radishes and other articles in proportion has opened

the eyes of the farmers of that section, and

the increase in the number of market gar-

deners in the south has been quite as won-

Relief for the Money Market.

Washington, June 27.—Secretary Fair-child said this afternoon that the reports re-ceived by him from New York did not indi-

cate that the treasury would be called upon to interfere for the rehef of the money mar-

ket. Had such action proved necessary, he could have ordered the immediate payment

of the interest due July 1 on 4 per cent. bonds, about \$9,000,000, or the immediate

re emption of the outstanding 3 per cent. bonds, \$19,700,000. As far as he was in-

Imported Bread for the French.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- A curious story

comes to the department of agriculture from France. Recently the French tariff on

wheat was put up, away up, for the protec-tion of the farmers of that country. A curi-ous result of this has been the importation

of bread on which there is no tariff. The

neighboring countries, especially Belgium,

are shipping in bread in immense quantities

very greatly.

and the Pacific Coast.

made from wheat on which no tariff is paid,

Alleged Presidential Trip.

president will visit his wife there in the second week in September, and together they will visit Detroit, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Chicago. St. Louis, the Twin Cities and the Register.

Rolling-dill Destroyed.

WATERTOWN, Wis., June 27.—At 11:30 o'clock last night fire broke out in the rolling-mills of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

ing-mills of the Chicago, Aniwaukee & St. Paul railway here. The entire plant was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$159,000 and throwing about two hundred men out of employment. The carpenter and blacksmith shops were also threatened with destruction.

President Cleveland's Gift.

derful as the fortunes they are making.

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ports of the condition of crops.

Developments-Other News Notes.

During the Past Three Days. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.-Some five hunfred hospital tents, belonging to the govern-ment and stored here, have been shipped to Fiorida for use by refugees from Koy West. A camp for the unacclimated, it is under-stood, is to be established at Edgewood Kuy, ate Foreigners, But a Brilliant Opening under the charge of experienced yellow fever doctors of this city. Information has been received that eight additional cases of yel-For the American Markets-Southern low fover developed during the past three days, making evident and rapid spread of the disease and giving cause for most serious

Among those taken sick are Capt. Milinoivitch, master of the Austrian ship Stobad-nia, who has been decamed at Key West settling claims against his vessel, recently setting chains against his vessel, recent wrecked on the reef; Judge Fpps, chief in-spector of customs, who has resided there almost a year; Stephen McKillup, a merchant of several years' residence; J. H. Chayton, a cierk at Mallory's steamship office, recently from New Orleans; Sergeant McNamara, wife and child, in charge of and living at the United States barracks. All these cases have developed in different parts of the island, showing conclusively that the disease is now beyond the control of the health authorities and is no longer confined to the labor classes. The controversy over the character of the prevailing disease con-tinues. There is no question that the pres-ent disease differs somewhat in character from the yellow fever which has raged before, being more fatal, the record showing that out of forty-six cases nineteen have

EAGLE PASS, Tex., June 28.—News was brought here late last night that a conflict was in progress between smugglers and river guards at a place fifteen miles below Piedras Negras, Mexico. A band of twenty well-armed sinugglers with a cavalcade of twenty pack mules was surprised by a force of twenty-five river guards and police at that point and at once showed fight. At the first volley from the strugglers two of the guards fell mortally wounded, and the horses of four others were shot from under their riders. The force of officers then beat a hasty retreat, and sent a courier to Piedra Negras for re-enforcements. During the time thus afforded them the smugglers pressed forward to the Rio Grande, eight miles distant, evidently intending cross to American territory. At last ac-counts the sougglers were engaged in a desultory skirmish with the reinforced

Sunday Morning Prize Fight. WHEELING, W. Va., June 28 .- A bruta prize fight took place near this city early Sunday night between two Englishmen Thomas Johns, 170 pounds, of Martin's Ferry, and John Evans, 120 pounds, of Æmaville, both millmen. The battle was a sugging match from the start, eighty bloody ounds with bare knuckles being fought before a decision was reached. In the next to the last round Evans struck Johnson in the jugular, laying him out cold. The referee, thinking the latter was dead, forgot to call time at the expiration of the specified time, and allowed Johnson to get on his feet, when he struck Evans a terrible blow in the neck, laying him out in turn. The fight was awarded to Johnson. Warrants will be is

round with some equally absur proposition or appeal, only to be knocked out again. In nine cases out of ten the department sustains Did Not Represent the Church. New York, June 30.-The Tribune's the ruling of the collector. It is natural that it should be so, for his familiarity with Saltimore special says that Cardinal Giboons yesterday declared Dr. McGlynn mis-aken in supposing that the holy see has the customs laws usually emables him to renever expressed any intent on of sending a times, however, his decisions are overruled nuncio to this country, or that any such inby the department, and the appeal of the tention is entertained. Dr. McGlynn's impression to the contrary may have arisen from the fact that a Catholic prelate once upon President Cievelan I WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Developments of the past few years in the protions of the southern states is noted here. The "truck broache i the question of having a papal ampassador at Washington. This profite was not a representative man in the church and by the old cotton and sugar-growers of the acted on his own responsibility, and without he knowledge or sanction of the church south is proving a very profitable industry. The possibility of producing in the section bordering on the gulf all the vegetables and swiers here or abroad.

Fast Steamboat Travel. Chicago, June 30.-Two remarkable ich evenients by steampoats were reported resterday. The Susquenanaa, which arrived here at Il o'clock in the instraing made the run from Mackinaw City in twenty-two hours, beating the best record by one hour and twenty minutes. The Tioga which came m Monday night, completed the round trip from Chicago to Buffalo and return in six days and twenty hours, including the time pent at handling curgoes at Balfalo, where she discharged 2,600 tons of grain and mer enandise and took on 1,000 tons of back freight. It is the fastest round trip ever made between the two ports.

Accident on the Rail. WHEELING, W. Va., June 30.—Near Fair-mont, W. Va., at 2 o'clock in the morning the second section of a freight train going ast over the Baltimore & Onio radroad, ran into the rear of the first section, which had broke . in two, instantly killing John Jennings, engineer, of Grafton, W. John Davis, the fireman, saved himself by jumping. Ten cars of cattle on the first section were completely wrecked, burning formed the flurry is a speculative and artificial one, and only very incidentally due to a demand for money. As matters now appear he did not think the treasury could do anything. two car loads of them and crippling many

No Bail for McGarigle and McDonald. CHICAGO, June 10.—Judge Shepard this morning refused to admit McGarigle and McDonald to bail. He held that, even if he possessed discretionary power to grant the request of the defendants' attorney, it would e more in accordance with law to keep in ja l men whose panishment had been fixed a a term in the penitentiary. The principal ground taken by the court was that the jury, in fixing the punishment, had taken it out of the category of misdemeanor.

Can Only Be Stopped By Force. Winnipes, Man., July 2.—Rumors are current here that the Dominion government and the trade is proving so profitable that preparations are being made by the Belgian bakers to extend their business in this line has actually taken steps to prevent the building of the Red river road. The local govprevented from going to the boundary line by a display of force. The Canadian Pacific is preparing to move worksnops to Fort Washington, June 27.—It is stated here that Mrs. Cleveland will precede the presiis preparing to move worksnops t William simultaneously with commend dent on his intended western trip, going first to Madison, Wis., where she will visit the family of Postmaster General Vilas. The of work on the Red river.

Cotton Mills Shut Down. WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 2 - The three large cotton mills at Manville have shut down indefinitely on account of the weavers' strike, and the mill officials have notified all former employes to quit the company's tenements. The operatives, who number 2,000, are mostly French-Canadians and are unor-

gamzed. A Minister Criticised. New York, June 20.—A special to the Herald from the City of Mexico says: "The British minister at this place, owing to a disagreement in the British colony, Saturday night absented himself from a banquet given in honor of the onese's intilise. The given in honor of the queen's jubilee. The action of the minister is sharply criticised."

New York, June 27.—Secretary Shepherd, of the national ride association, has received a letter from President Cleveland, enclosing a check for \$25. This is the amount of the prize to be offered by the Resisting Arrest. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 30.—A man named Hobbs shot and fatally wounded Deputy Sheraff Green, of Hancock county, who attempted to arrest him for shooting a man at Sneedville. Green then shot and killed Hobbs.

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Special Cor. Montgomery Disputch. JACKSONVILLE, ALA., July 4th. To this quiet, modest-looking, unpretentious town, situated in the mountains of north Alabama. there recently came a man who had grown tired of the active walks of life, who had lived to labor and labored to live, and worked on through many weary years busily engaged and mentally tor tured with the every day cares of life. He knew not what rest was. Physically weak, but mentally strong, of a billious temperament. easily wrought up, with norves that were like a woman's, and a heart of adamant when it came to a question of right or wrong, having a high sense of honor, and believing in that code of morals that recognized any deviation from its rules, however slight or apparently insfignicant, as evidence of a depravity intolerable to respectable people. He labored on consistently through the years of ear ly manhood to the meridian of a life crowned with honors; and finally tired and weary and worn, with shattered nerves and enerva-

quiet town in Alabama. That man is Col. Robert McKee, he veteran and distinguished exjournalist, one of the best informed, and ablest and most conscientions writers in the state. Honest, the grandest specimens of true "What is the character and exof all, the eight year ulcer is gone to all, the eight year ulcer is gone to all the value on floor cloth produced As it is my purpose to specimens."

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ted nature, he came there to seek

rest to recover his health, to re-

store his nerves, and to enjoy the

quietude of the most delightfully

worthy of emulation. the tiller of the soil and quenching takes not expected of him, the the thirst of the many sleek and boys must wait for his shoes until lat cattle browsing among the he is at rest with his fathers." meadows and on the hillsides.

But I digress. This lovely and tion?"

home. They are young once again. Bright, cheerful, happy and perfectly contented. These

and came to make this their quie

wo charming people who have seen so much of the fashionable world and fashionable life, have a model home in a model old-fash ion town. Mocking birds pick rumbs from the dining room win low and sing their sweetest songs from the nearest rose bushes and tree tops; rabbits browse around the door steps and play leap frog upon the grass in the front yards. and are becoming close friends and intimate acquaintances of the favorite house dog, a little terrier the colonel brought from Montgomery with him to this place. At night the Katydid's chatter can der their own eyes one company system it is just the reverse. For be heard, and ever and anon the philosophic frog chimes in with his base voice, and the whippoor of less than \$150,000. The Wood costing \$3 or \$4 will only pay tax will mournfully awakes the echoes stock Furnace Company has made of at most 15 per cent, and on throughout the hills and valleys this profit on their capital since champagne the average duty in The mountains in the bright moon- 1873. Every protectionist in the 1886 was 52 per cent. But the tax light resemble huge boulders piled district is an iron man or expects on easter oil was in 1886 no less one upon the other mountain high, to profit by the development of the than 189 28 per cent. Perhaps 1 and heir outlines, clear and distiron interest. Manufacturers have am wrong, after all. There may tinct against the horizon, are wild, had protection for many years and be a greater luxury in caster oil weird and awe-inspiring, and fills are rich. The people have paid than in a bottle of champagne or the soul with superstitious emo- for this protection, and are poor Chaten Yquem. The latter may tions. And yet on this quiet The sooner the tariff question is bring pain. The former in generright, as I look out over the beautimade an issue, and the controling at relieves it. I am therefore puztiful landscape, all is quiet, so issue, in our politics the better ziel how to class a luxury or ne lovely, I wonder how it is possible it will be. This district is ready cessity. to live here and not commune with for it. There are not 300 protecnature and nature's God, and not tion democrats-if there is any a new house (which protectionists become imbued with the Great such-thing-in it." Master's wonderful handiwork. Here, too, we can think-those of us that are capable of thinkingthink for ourselves and think for others Here we can study, without prejudice, without bias, uninfluenced by the views of others intruded upon us, the great politico economic questions of the day. Here we can view all sides at our

ated as he is, are entitled to great attract considerable attention throughout the state. That I should have therefore sought him

young men of this section is one ... A number of estimable and capable gentlemen in the district, Quietly nestling down among worthy and well qualified for the the hills, just about one mile from public service, and honorably am the courthouse, and just within the bitious, would like to be in concorporate limits, surrounded by gress, and for a chance to that end lovely and picturesque scenery, would be glad to see Forney proembraced in vines and shaded by moted, any otherwise provided for took two bottles of S. S., and the broad branches of oaks, is a or retired to private life-not that beautiful little cottage. From the they are opposed to him but front a sptendid view of the town that they are in favor of themis gained, but the grandest and selves. Perhaps under the sadow most picture sine scenery may be of furnaces in esse or in posses seen from the rear. Mountain up-there are those who think him too on mountain ranges, at first the much of a revenue reformer. Peroutlines clear and distinct, but haps here and there in the rugradually, as the eye climbs to one ral district there are those who and then strains to reach the other, think him not enough of a revenue they grow dim and murky and reformer. He is very conservafinally seem to evaporate into thin live, very much disposed to avoid air. Cool breezes from off the extremes, and therefore very safe. ing that the protectionists have cents. bills fan the cheek and fill the In every county in the district are enough money and votes to elect clear sunlight, and creating large discreet, and honest. His friends hand .-- Fort Payne Journal. and everflowing streams, wending, are whole-hearted and zealous. It serpentine-like, their way through is not likely that he will have a rich meadows of rich clover and serious contest for re-nomination, broad tillable fields, over pebbly or dangerous opposition before. bottoms, making glad the heart of the people. Unless he makes mis-

"Is there in the district any Verily, this a great country, a marked and considerable growth great climate and a great people, of the feeling in favor of protec-

picturesque cottage is owned and "No. you have seen nearly ail Stagg, the famous Yale pitcher, forty square yards of carpet the go, Cal., comprising a tract of 800 finds to whom I have each just personal one, on which men may passed the meridian of life. They personal one, on which men may passed the meridian of life. They personal one, on which men may passed the meridian of life. They be properly vote as they work, for personal one of the minimum and the furnation of the minimum and the furnation of the city of San Die-friends to destrict the city of San Die-friends to destrict the city of San Die-friends to whom I have eccuminated and of the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended and one of the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended and one of the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended and one of the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended and one of the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended and one of the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended and one of the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended and one of the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended and one of the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended and one of the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended and one of the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended and one of the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended in the core of son deal one, that is a guaranteed to cause twenty business of the guaranteed to cause twenty business of the guaranteed to cause twenty business of the guaranteed to cause the properties of the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended in the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended in the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended in the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended in the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended in the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended in the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended in the city of San Die-friends to whom I have recommended in the city occupied by Cor. McKee and his there is of it. Around the turnaold when they left Montgomery interest regardless of the general sinners tremble.

good, and in these localities it ap ears a few hitherto sound demorats have persuaded themselves he people at large ought to be axed for their benefit. These have jumped to conclusions regretted by their friends once and to be re creited by themselves hereafter Their attitude will give present prominence to the question in the hstrict, and the discussion to fol-oil-cloth, druggets and tapestry now will interest and solidify the people in favor of the tariff for revenue only. It is a little breezy to tell the industrious, saving lion advocates than the sterotyped poor farmers and machanics of the legend: "Tax luxuries high and district that it is necessary to tax put a moderate tax on common them in common with their count necessaries." Sometime ago I trymen everywhere for the pro- showed in the deadly parallel coltection of a business in which un has in tourteen years made mil- instance, a rich man who can avoid lions of dollars on an investment to drink a bottle of dear still wine

A Complete Care of Cancer. Gentlemen.-I had a sore on my ibber lip for eight years. Seven different doctors attempted in vain to heal it. One gave me a small vial for five dollars, which was a leisure and at our pleasure. The opinions, therefore, of a brain weight, and considered maturely, eighteen bottles of S. S. S. Tle views for these specials, is natural. ly, increase my appetite and per views for these specials, is natural. ly, increase my appetite and per average of about \$8.25 a week to tion, To lay unsatisfactory candi-

> MRS. W. P. CANNON. Trenton, Ky., Feb. 25, 1887.

Yours sincerely.

Two Bottles Effect a Care.

such a condition that on the slight- stands thus: est abrasion my flesh would fester, Paid in 1800 to home-mode door and sores were difficult to heal. I paid after that any abrasion would heal on first intention and my fiesh was

W. T. WILKINS. Jesup, Ga. March 3, 1887. ases mailed free.

3. Atlanta, Ga.

carpeting it costs him:

HOW PROTECTION EFFECTS FARM-Bousehold Articles Taxes for Manufacturers and not for the Governmeni.

J. S. Moors contributes to the New York Times another article in his series about the "organized army of protection" and the "mob of consumers." The following paper is devoted to the tax paid on

carpels: Nothing is more plausible for the ignorant or the wily protecunin that in the American turiff

Our friend the farmer who builds may, first of all, consider a luxury) may be desions to put down some floor oil-cloth, a drugget carpet, and even a tapestry carpet. Should the American tarmer entertain oil-cieth he should certainly be made aware that this free rich and "certain cure." It is needless to there is a newly interest on the say that it did me no good. About national debt to pay, nor indeed is two years ago I became quite until the wanted at all, as the country

r Tax othe Treasury duty on noor

attention who has built a new window glass, 8043 per cent; on Treatis on Blood and Skin Dis- worth of oil-cloth the tax thereon cloth, 40 per cent: on druggets. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer has to raise 171 bushels of wheat 50 36 per cent. Before I get The man who goes into the con- cloth. The value of a yard of floor run up to several columns. I can profit would be over 25 per cent. land man, wants to go to Water-The man who goes into the con-gressional race in this district hop-oil cloth abroad in 1886 was 63 the real taxation expose has hard-

The next great luxury that the lungs with healthful air, giving those who fought with him in the him will be the most badly disap-farmer's wife may desire for her new energies, new hopes and as Mexican war. In every precinct pointed politician that ever rooms is common drugget. Well, ries in the states on the last day of Jane, not to begin work again until September 1st. The custom in New England of canning fruits and berries is so general that the quantity of fruit jars now consumed is enormous.

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The site of the city of San Diefends to whom I have recommendative

On drugget tax. On tapestry tax.

This may in some measure look small. But suppose there are of the 5,000,000 separate farms now in the country only 2 per cent. newly built and rebuilt, that would be 100,000 houses. If each should pay this entrageous swindling tax That is, this good, solid money is taken from the farmers without the least compensation to uphold the so much lauded American home system. Now, I wish my much-swindled and oppressed tax paying friends fully to understand that if I had it in my sole power to take off the whole tax or duty on floor oil cloth, druggats, or exrpets, and make them free of duty I would certainly not do it all at once. I do not believe in a policy that goes from one extreme to the other, but with free jute and free o'l there is no necessity of a greater duty than 20 per cent, on the above articles, which would certainly not destroy the home industry but would rather give our manufacturers a chance to export carpet and floor cloth, and would relieve the consumers of these products of more than half the tax. But there is a cursed protection oligarchy astir that will not listen to reason. This wicked clique knows full well that protection is doomed as was the worship of Moloch and Baal. But every year of respite, though it is of millions of dollars taken ansuch a luxury ambition as using multitude into the pockets of the few thousand monopolists and corporations. And as long as that can Morrison, of Illinois, was disposed of by the 1m plate and cotton-ties worker like Colonel McKee, situ-easy, as people thought I had a is actually curred with a surplus but too well known. How Mr. concer, and I took a course of or \$100,000,000 annually, but sim- Randall, a so called Democrat, ply for the best of of all reasons, was kept in Congress by the foras they are, they will necessarily The place of a nearly healed hearth. The place of a nearly healed hearth. The ulcer or cancer healed heauting hands employed in the floor findly, leaving scarcely a preception oil cloth business, namely 1690 And now we have in New York a Carbola claims to be able to make inquired the colonel. ble sear. From that I have been men. 5 women and 40 children, literary club known as the "Edu-

> home made product is at least tariff system, I shall give a detailed list as far as I have collected it. babyhood now. But still it is as 110 ar 1000 feet; on screws. 30 per cent; 31,60% of on nails, 40 per cent; on hinges, 40 With these little statistics be- per cent; on paint, 3 cents a pound; fore us I beg to call the farmer's on slate, 25 per cent; on common house that if he wants to buy \$50 plastering, 89 38 per cent; on oilis about \$14; or, in other words, he 71 40 per cent; on tapestry carpet, at 80 cents a bushel to pay an through with this shameful tariff Textra tax" on \$50 worth of oil- swindle the list of taxation will that would not be a low valuation, He said, for instance, to an Oakly begun yet.

FREE TRADE. The reduction of internal revepirations, new will power and in the district are those who following following this state. There this haxorious article costs abroad muc and the taking off of revenue physical and mental strength, to lowed him in many weary march- are not enough protection votes in 362 cents a square yard, and the stamps from Proprietary Medithe new comer and visitor. Cool es, on many hard fought battle- the district to give him a respect- duty thereon is 15 cents per square cines, no doubt has largely benedicted the consumers, as well as and sparkling water comes from fields, in the war between the states. The district to give him a respect- duty thereon is 15 cents per square cines, no doubt has largely benedicted the consumers, as well as iron making in this State? Such land to Waterville. So he makes out the mountain sides, finding an Opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the earth's surport him, and will stand by him of the same baggage he buys opening through the same baggage he buys open face here, there and elsewhere through thick and thin and then will no doubt be the case if the Hod sindulgs in this great luxury, Flower and Loschee's German bubbling up and sparkling in the to the death. He is wise, capable, protectionists ever get the upper and seed, say, 100 yards only, she Syrup, as the reduction of thirty will have to pay an extra tax, as six cents per dozen, has been add-near as possible, of \$26. And her thes containing these remedies, since 1860." Housekeepers will find that the twenty-five and a half bushels of medicine in the 75 cent size. The price of fruit jars has advanced, wheat at 80 cents a bushel, not to blast of all the green glass factories in the states on the last day of the rice is at least one room left of any medicines in the states of th

THE COST OF IRON MAKING.

The Huntsville Mercury in a recent issue says: "But for the tariff on iron there would be no iron made to-day in Alabama."

The Mobile Register says: "The Birmingham Age states the case accurately and forcibly when it the northern part of Fayettercounsay that if protection should be ty, on the Newman road, when he it would aggregate \$5,600,000 removed from the iron industry, came in sight of a very marshev "The millions of dollars now be, swamp that was covered with a ing brought into Alabama to em very luxuriant growth. This exciploy Alabama labor would sud ted his curiosity, as the swamp dealy cease to flow to the States, was so marshy that, it seemed aland the value of lands would re apse to the condition of thirty years ago."

Here are the utterances of three beat down all competition and pro- swamp in calamus. or domestic competitors.

able, earnest, courageous, a man out here and discuss the tariff out here and and these receive a total of \$733.

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dent of the Woodstock Iron Com- you have them?" pany, of Anniston. On an annual output of 75,000 tons he declares A Maine drummer says to the the net earnings will be \$260,000. Pittsfield Advertiser that the pres-Now if the plant of the two furna- ent railroad regulations are the ces is worth \$1,000,000, and half best ever made for the drummer. At the valuation of \$500,000 the ville from Oakland and has 300 net earnings would be 50 per cent. pounds of baggage in two trunks. Is there any business in the South The truckman will get one trunk declaring such profits, and is it not checked for him; soon after, he the clearest demonstration possi- will go himself and get the other ble, that a tariff of nearly \$7 per one checked with his ticket; then ton on pig iron is not needed to in- will charge the firm thirty-eight

A CALAMUS FARM.

A Quarter of an Acre Represents a # Small Cortune: 1476

A short time ago: Col. aE. W. Hammond was passing through most impossible that anything should grow there.

He got out of the buggyound investigated the growth, which provdaily newspapers of Alabama in ed to be a calamus, a most valuafavor of protection. They argue ble drug, owing to the medicinal as if there was probability of an properities of the roots of the entire removal of the tariff on iron, plant. A short distance further on a condition of affairs not likely to he discovered a farmhouse and exist in many years to come, if ev- driving up he met an old gentleer. Not many months ago a pub man siting in front of the dwelling lication was made, on the author- reading a copy of the Griffin ity of a distinguished banker of Weekly News, who seemed to Birmingham, that iron could be have an air of contentment and made \$5 a ton cheaper in Alaba- prosperity about him that at once ma than anywhere else in the Uni-stamped him as a person who kept ted States. That statement has fully informed and was wide awake never been denied, and assuming to the interests of diversified crops. its correctness, which we have a Accosting him with a pleasant right to do, there is in that fact a "good morning." the colonel inprotection in itself which will quired the cause of his planting his

tect Alabama iron against foreign | "I will tell you." said he, "when I first moved on this place it was In another place in to-days Ad very unhealthy; my stock died vertiser will be found an article rapidly, and family had no health. from the Baltimore Manufactu- My wife had been in the habit of a gallows respite, puts hundreds rers' Record, to which the atten- keeping calamus in the house for tion of all the citizens of Alabama her own use, and she decided to is specially invited. We venture plant out a small patch on the to say it will not appear in the edge of the swamp. It began to columns of any of the papers of spread rapidly, and in a short time this State which oppose revision the whole quarter of an acre of great country imposes a severe tax porations. And as long as that can be made to last every effort will and reform of the present tariff, marsh was covered with it. The on such extravegance, not because be made to keep it up. How Mr. and denounce all who do not ad cattle drank the water from the vocate a high protective tariff as branch on which it grew, and at free traders. Yet the Record is once became healthy and ceased protectionists of Pennsylvania is the strongest sort of a protection to die. It was then I first began advocate, and like the Birming, to take an interest in the growth ham papers can see no good in re-jof the calamus, and to take pains vising a law which not only rolls to save the dry roots for market, the people, but enables these so as I understood that it would sell

the men. Hence the daty on floor dates out who refuse to keep up perfectly willing to let all the you see down there in the swamp, world know how cheaply pig iron and they were very much pleased at home was \$1,721,066. I dare farmers in a practical shape and in the continent much so, that they have given me say it is now at least \$6,000,000. say it is now at least \$6,000.000. detail the taxes they are oppressed that the statement, be it remembered, with on account of our swindling the statement, be it remembered, with on account of our swindling the statement. has never been contradicted. For them and have orders now for some reason, known only to them. \$5265 worth I will ship as soon as Gentlemen—My blood was in a duty of \$110,317, and account The tax monster is only in its selves, the Birmingham papers as it can be dried sufficiently. have never published a statement. That quarter of acre pays me betst. 300,000 follows: Duty on lumber, \$2 per of the cost of iron making in that ter than my entire farm, and I shall, as soon as I can get slips But the main item to attract at enough plant out the rest of the tention in the Record article is the marsh. Let me give you'a bunch statement of Mr. Tyler, the president for the roots to take home. Will

> the Cincinnatti market touched checked, and then he will give one ticket to some one else and Now we want to hear what the have him go to the agent and high protective tariff people, who say he has concluded to go some want to tax everybody to death to other way; so the agent takes support struggling industries, will back the the ticket and gives him

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"The greatest curse I can con protection of American industries to me without delay. that has cheapened everthing which is ordinarily consumed ev ery day by the American people. Somebody's logic is at fault here of Prof. B. T. Washington of Tusevidently. Again we are treated to a pathetic incident of a poor family who raised one bag of cotton, paid what they owed and had \$13 left with which to buy many things they needed, and of Hum sville. Correspondence how they fondly hung round the with them as to time and place is store all day trying to make the invited. pittance go as far as possible. But | for a tariff tax on everything, they could have bought at least \$20 worth with that \$13, and this again does not exactly dovetail in with the claim that the tariff has cheapened everthing. It is a hard problem.

CURRENT NOTES.

SCHOOL FUNDS.

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t is hoped that the trustee will arrange to pay out every cen of the above amounts. Trustee will remember that this is th month for the enumeration of th children between the ages of sev en and twenty-one. Remembe your school money, for the nex two years, depends upon the enumeration.

G. B. RUSSELL. County papers please copy.

CIRCULAR LETTER.

To Teachers, Township and Count Superintendents:

Balieving that the teachers is stitute, provided for by act of the last Legislature, can and should b made the means of arousing in th public mind a deeper interest i the cause of education, and of se curing better qualified teachers for our public schools, I am particu larly anxious to have them we attended. I carnestly urge the toachers and superintendents wi use their best endeavors to secur a large atterdance at these in a tutes, which, for the white teach ors of the State, will be held at the following times and places:

Athens, July 18-23rd, to be conducted by Prof. T. J. Mitchell President of Florence Norma

Attalia, July 25th-30th, conducted by Prof. J. A. B. Lovett, Superintendent of Madison county. and editor of Alabama Teachers Journal.

Greenville, August 1-6, conduc ted by Prof. S. H. Bartlett, Super intendent of the public schools o the city of Montgomery.

Scottsboro, August 15-20, con ducted by Prof. Mitchell, of Flor-

LaFayette, August 22-27, to be conducted by W. F. Slaton, Super

intendent of the Atlanta Public Schools. Troy, August 29 to September 2

also by Major Slaton, of Atlanta On Friday of each of these in stitutes the instructors will conduct an examination of all appli cants present for scholarships at the Nashville or Florence Norma Colleges, in Geography Grammar. Arithmetic, Algebra, U.S. Histo ry; and applicants must show som familiarity with Physiology, Geol ogy, Rhetoric and Book keeping No one will receive a scholarshiwho does not stand a satisfactorexamination at some one of thes

institutes. The citizens of the towns in which these institutes are to b held have kindly promised to givtending. On application to the

reduced rates can be secured on

Two institutes have already been held, one at Shelby Springs and the other at Fayette C. H. Both of them were well attended and resulted in much good. Phope ceive," says a manufacturer and to be able to arrange for one or protectonist of this Listrict, "is two other institutes for white cheap necessaries of life." Then teachers free. If there are the protectionists turn right around towns willing to do-this, I-hope and tell us that it has been the they will communicate the fact

FOR COLORED TEACHERS

two will be held in East Alabama. under the general superintendence regee, two in West Alabama, to] be conducted by Prof. W. B Patterson of Marion, and one in North Alabama, under the general superintendence of Prof. J. A. B. Loveti

Teachers from any part of the State may attend any or all these nstitutes for their race without any charge for instruction.

I hope this circular letter will be widely distributed for informa cion, and shall be specially oblidgeo if the press will keep the dates o these institutes, and their imporance to the cause of education. pefore the public and urge teach ers to attend.

SOLOMON PALMER, Supt. of Education.

Let Calhoun be well represented at Actalla.

G B. Russell.

NICE PLACE TO LIVE Bloody Record Made By the Denizens of

Indian Territory, FORT SMITH, Ark., July 7.—Parties just in from Lake West, Choctaw Nation, report a series of tragedies last week in that section. Joseph Micro and his brother-in-law. Mike Johnson, became involved in a fight over so ne trivial matter, and H. M. Mayo, a brother of Jeff., attempted to separate Jeff. was stabbed several times, and them. Jeff, was stabbel saveral times, and H. M. Mayo was seriously if not fatally cut, and Johnson was bailly wounded by being struck several times with a plow-point,

though he was able to make his escape.

In the same loc dity, a nan named John
Frey was assassinated by his neighbor, George Phillips, who shot his victim from ambush, and then fixl the country. Frey had loaned Phillips \$2 s me time last winter, which he had failed to return, and a fallingout over the matter 1 d to the murder. A negro, resising just above Lake West, who was suspected of being a horse-thief, was called to mis door by a party of men and shot to death.

John Jones, a non-resident at Horse Prairie, Chectaw Nation, was seriously if not fatally shot by a fisherman on Red

This makes over a dozen murders reported from Indian Territory within two weeks. Mrs. Pickete's Expenses.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—The expenses incurred at Gettysburg by Mrs. Pickett and her son in attending the reunion of Pickett's division and the Philadelphia brigade have been defrayed by the boys in blue. As soon as it was learned that Pickett's division had voted to set le the bill, W. S. Stockton, of the Seventy-first Pennsylvania regiment, says that the members of the brigade at once notified the division that Mrs. Pickett and er son were considered the guest, of the Eniladelphia brigade, who deemed it an uonor to act as host to the lady, whose presence on the battlefield had added so much to

ne pleasure of the reception. A Mother's Fatal Mistake.

Somerser, Kr., July 7 .- Fae little twoeur-o'd child of Mrs. John Vaught, living earthis place was accidentally poisonal resterday in maing. The moreor of the base and been very ill for some time, and the atending physician prescribed small doses of corphine for relief. The child was taken suddenly ill, and the mother, not knowing what the powders contained, gave the child small portion of one. See became vio eatly ill soon afterward and died before juysic an could be procured.

Earthquake Investigation. MEXICO, July 9.—Professor T. S. Clarke, f Bisvapo, is here under the auspices of the dawaiian government, engaged in the in restigation of traces left by the earthquake if May 3 and succeeding shocks. The damage to Bisvapo is complete, not a house being oft uniujurel. The people of the ruinel own, 800 in number, are living in rude helters. One nundre i and sixty-nine peron; were buried in the ruins caused by the

The Shock Killed Her. LITTLE ROCK. Ark., July 7 .- Mrs. Mary Wastaker dropped dead at her home in Car-coll county. Her husband, H. N. Whitaker, on county. Her husband, H. N. Whitaker, was arrested recently, charged by Rev. Mr. Wheon with having murdered the minister's Tennessee, seven ather in Overton county. Tennessee, seven seen years ago. Mrs. Whitaker diel noon seing toid of her nusband's apprehension. Whitaker will be taken to Tennessee this

Oil Discovery. New Orleans, July 9.-The Times-Demo NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—The Times-Demo-rat riuts this moving an account of the Leovery of oil near Nacogdocass, Tex, where wells were driven by the New Or-aus Petroleu n Prospecting company. 5.x wells nave been driven or bored, one 6.6 eet and another 3D feet deep, but oil is cound at a depth of eighty-five feet. Nine sarrels of oil from these wells were received nere yesterday.

nere yesterday. Mormon Miseries. CHARLESION, S. C., July 11.—Trouble is briwing in the upper parts of this state between Moranan missionaries and members of other denominations. Last Sunday a technique management. dethodist pastor was assailed in his pulpit oy Mormon Eder Joseph Thorpe and several of his sympathizers and converts.

knives were drawn but no blood was spilled. Thorpo and six of his converts were arrested. Severe Wind and Run Storm. LITTLE ROCE, Ark., July S.—Dispatch's from Carise and Jacksonville, Ark., sta.e that these places were visited by a severe wind and rain storm yesterday afternoon. The Baptist church at Carlisle was blown d ... n. and several other buildings were commate the less to crops an i property. So far as ascertained there has been no less of life.

A Radroad's Earnings. Boston, July 8.—The gross earnings of he Atchson, Topeira & Santa Fe rairload for May were \$1,553,716; increase over the ame month last year \$355,405; net earnings 80'8,171; increase \$153,421. For five months to \$7.719, increase \$103,422. For five months this year the earnings of the road amounted to \$7.719,755; increase over the same period act year \$1,811,144; net \$3,491,021; increase \$1,722,761.

Murderous Work of a Lunatic. LITTLE ROCK Ark, July 9.—A special from Jones oro, Ark, says yesterday a man you off the west bound train at that place, free entertainment to teachers at tending. On application to the County Superintendent were leed,

AMERICANS IN ENGLAND. CHEAP

THEIR NUMBER GRADUALLY INCREAS-ING EACH YEAR.

It is Believed That There is To-Day About Two Hundred Thousand Americans in London-Buffalo Bill's Popularity-Various Other News From Abroad.

London, July 8.-The number of American residents and visitors at present in London is unprecedented, and their large increase is attracting general attention. The time was not very long ago when the presentation of America s to the queen and their participation in public receptions, exhibitions, formal ceremonies, etc., were rare events, but now they have become among the most common occurrences; and, indeed, such occasions would nowadays seem conspicuously strange and lacking in their ordinary features if the Americans were not in some way connected with them.

Aithough Americans have been noticeably prominent in London society for some time and particularly so during the jubilee fo tivnies, the numerical strengta of their repre-sentation here was not at any time so ap arsentation here was not at any time so ap ar-ent as Monday, the anniversary of American independence, but the attempts of some of them, among them many was were paying their first visit to England and realizing their first absence from American soil, to concoal their nationality and pose as Britons was as optifully appropriate as to are the first were so pitifully apparent as to excite the were so pittury apparent as of the ordinary and disgust of Englishmen and the indignation of manly and parriotic citizens of the United States. A careful estimate revens the fact that there are now in London about 20,000 Americans, including residents, peasure search, business sojourners, politicians in search of relaxation from intrique labor, professional pso de and last, but not least in numbers, toadies to royalty and nobility and tuft-hunters, and the indications are that

female, have managed to turn to good account their recognition at the name is of royalty as a means of advertising their particuary as a ments of mive traing their particle har ments, or abidities, or official my the public to their shortcomings with the glare of princely patrons see, but in many instances even this device has failed to convine the British public of the surpassing worth of their representations or the validity of their claims upon their positive attential.

Probably no American was his visited London for purely business, or for that matter speculative pure HH in many years has been more free from this vice than Buffelo Bill and certainly no American has received more conspicuous attention from the royal family than as. His distinctively contrast to the very many examples of obse quious faw iing furnished by others in pur suit of sovereigns and point notes through the endorsement of persons in high paces and has contributed more toward his success
here than all of the pecutiar features of his
show combined and elevated him in the
respect of every one who admires manifices, independence and patriots in and detests the artifices of the alverturer and the hanger on to the skirts of sound lious or persons within the channel circle of the queen's

The Hon, Justice William O'Brien, of the queen's bear, division of the migrount of justice of Ireland, in opening the Care assices yesterday reflected that pass his n which servades all branches of the Try government in regard to its Irisa pates, by dictar-ng that the state of Ireaal Was never vorse than it is now, and asserting that the sountry had never seed in such great need of stringent and repressive laws as at present. These ut erances give literal expression to the temper of the men who within the next few weeks will to circle with a nost absolute power in constraint and a l ainistering the most arbitrary law that was veremented for the government of a civiled people and the victims of that crowning of of injustice, knowing full well thay have othing to expect in this way of lanears, e prepared to resist the operation of the ill and the execution of its provisions to

Looks Threatening. Lospon, July 8.-Lord Salisbury ar-ounced in the house of lords the evening at the convention between Turkey an ceat Britain for the administration of zyptian affairs had not yet been ratified ad that he had instructed Sir Honry D unio id Wolff, the British commissioner, to ave Constantinopie.

Calls it a Nuisance.

London, July S.—An action has been con-enced to res rain Buffaio Bilt's Wild West low from their exhibition of rifle shooting. ne complaint calls it a nuisance.

Turkey Breaks Faith With England. LONDON, July S .- The suitan has left the nglo-Egyptian treaty to go by default esterday was the last day and he withheid as signature.

Anniversary Celebration. BALTIMORE, M.L. July S.-The celebration

If the fittech anniversary of the recestion I Sister Mary Ann McAeser into the order Sisters of charity took place this morning it S o'clock at St. Agues' hospital. Carfinal Gibbons celebrated the mass, with donsignors McColgan and McMinus as dousgloss sectorial and administration and sub-force) respectively. Rev. form S. Foley, D.D., present the sering a Archbishop Eder, of Caramatti Besop Kain, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Bishop Cartis, d Winnington, Del., and a large number of oriests were present. Sister Mary Ann. was born in York, Pa., the daughter of the late Thomas McAteer, a citizen of prominence. She is a sister of Media a McAleer, of the Sacred Heart convent, Philadelphia.

Fatal Fall of a Stone Curver. Ente, Pa., July & - Marcus A. Shannor of New Orleans, recently of Erie, well known as one of the most sailiful store curvers to the United Scates, was killed yester by a fall of fifty feet from a scalfold on the new government building here. He had been employed to remotel the Communicapitala, and fed while extracting the work. His skull was crushed in and his logs were broken. He died almost instaltly. A wife and daughter survive bim.

Two People Injured.

CATLEITSBURG, Ky., July 8.—The west-bound fast train on the N. N. & M. V. railroad was badly wrecked at Futz yesterd y noon. The engine and baggage car we d thrown over a steep embankment and E igineer McWilliams and W. B. Crail, of New port, Ky., were severely injured. A number of passengers were quite badly hurt.

Witnesses All Murderers. COLUMBIA, S. C., July & James Broceny, who, while serving a term for manal process, who, while serving a term for manal process, killed a fellow-convict, was yesterday acquitted by a white jury. His witnesses were all men convicted of murder.

Wheeling Reumon Fand.
WHEELING, W. Va., July v.—The thance committee of the big August reumon is meeting with success in raising funds. The board of county commissioners yesterday subscribed \$1,000 to the fund.

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and a half miles sou hor Irekson-ville and are row tre ared to fill or-ders promptly for all times of ye ow pine her ber and thingles at morerate prices. Orders left with Crow Bros., Jacksenville, will receive prompt attention. Extra fine body of timber to saw from.

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Two Hundred and Sixty acres (260) 125 acres cleared, 25 acres in Grass, I of which is very fine meadow, one of the finest in the state, has and excerent orchard. Is well improved with a good dwelling, good tenant house. ournes, stables &c., good gin furnithed with latest improvements and benachinery; also an excellent business house. 1212 miles from Jacksonville Il miles from Anniston, 9 miles from Weavers, 6 miles from E. & W. R. 1. 4 miles from Alexandria. Best society. Good business stand one of best i. Jathoun county.—\$6000.

No. 2--Wm. Reed.

Eighty acres, a miles from Jacksonville, a miles from Cross Plains, tw tailroads pass through, E. f. & V. and E. & W. under cultivation-\$500.

Nc. 3--J. L. Hughes.

About 420 acres, Cleburne county, on Terrapine creek, 8 miles east c Tose Plains. E & W. R. R. ruas I mile through the place. 75 acres bo. om, 175 to 200 acres farming 60 to 75 acres in cultivation. 250 acres we imbered. Extensive iron bed and probably large quantities manganese everal springs. Half interest in slate quarry reserved.

No. 4--F. Dodgen.

One Hundred and Sixty acres, I house with five rooms framed, 2 wells, mant house, I framed or cotton or store house, 60 to 70 acres cleared, bance finely timbered, 20 to 30 acres bottom land, half cleared, other ha. eavily tumbered with white oak, hockory &c. Two and a half miles of I v W. R. R. 15 miles west Jacksonville, creek runs through the place, I.

"No. 5--C. W. Arnold.

Two bundreds acros,  $\mathfrak{A}_2$  miles from Jacksonville at E & W and E T & V t. R. Junction About 65 acres in cultivation; fine land, I well, I goo ouse, I spring, well timbered, located conveniently to R. R. or Jackson

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Land Office at Montgomery, Ahi, June 24 1887, Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed rottee of his intention to make final proof in support of his cham, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Clreult (ourl, at Jacks-avville, on August 6 1887, VI.) bayld schers Homestead 12460 for the SEM SW qr. See 20 T 138 R SM.

He names the followin witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and duitivation of said land viz: Ab, Littlejohn, Win. Bonds. Georga Gorey, Aaron Mead, all of Jacksonville. Ab.

Guardian's Sale.

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By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., I wit ell to the highest bidder for each be fore the Court House door in saicounty, on the 1st day of Augus next the interest of my minor daugh ters Mary A. E. and Fannie W which is an undivided one-sixth in rerest each, in the following describ-ed lands commencing at the SW coaer of Fraction 14 in Frac. Sec. 3 of I'12 S, R 5 east in the Coosa Land District, thence run cast along the southern boundary line of sant Section to a point 660 feet East of when the said time crosses the contre of the track of the Ala. G. S. R. R., theree in a north-easterly direction and parallel with the centre of the trac f said rail road, to the centre of the track of the T, & C. R. R., thence west along the centre of the track o west along the centre of the 11 ck of the last hamed rail read, to where intersects the western boundary ling of the SE4 of said Sec. 3, thenesouth along the western boundary and of said quarter section, to the SE corner of the Fraction 14, in safe section, thence west to the NW cor er of said Fraction, thence south the 5W corner of said Fraction 1 de beginning point, contaibing 5, eres more or tess, subject to a rid. of way of 50 feet of the Ala. G. 8 t. R., and of 25 feet right of way of ac T. & C. R. R., and to the life established the subject of the life.

ate of the undersigned, in a half in crest of the estate sold. Also at same time and place, a maivided three-twentieth interests ach of aid lands, in the 5W Frac. Frac. Sec. 2, 1'12, (8) of Range last, in Coo a Land District contain ig (19 acres subject to like life esta-above.

J. D. HAMMOND,

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of two exections issued out of the Circu out of calhoun county. Alabam, a the 5th day of May, 1557 and a directed, one in layor of J. I draham vs. C. D Davis and the other a favor of E. G. Foberson an gainst C. D. Davis. I will proceed; eff at bublic out-cry on Monday. eil at public out-cry on Monday, ti-sth day of Jury, 1887, before tr-ourt house door, in the town of Jac-onville, Cailloun County, Alabama

o the hignest bidder for cash, within he legal hours of sale, the following lescribed real estate to wit: Part Ascribed resards to the C. Farty Sol of NE Ja Section 10, 125 acre iso the NE Ja of sec 15, 160 acres, a a township 16, and itange 9. Level upon for the want of persons roperty and as the property of C. I. Davis to satisfy said executions. This the 18th day of June 1887.

M. W. Woodfuff, une 18-00d tils

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Trustee's Sale. Under and by virtue of a Deed . rust executed to the undersigner ustee, by Ivy B. McAlpin and within McAlpin to secure a debt on 2. B Gibson, on the 7th day of Apr 887, I will, as such trustee, that he power conferred upon by ti arties to said need of trust, havic neen requested in writing so to a roceen to sell on Monday the 111 ay of July 1887, before the Conae legal hours of sale, the follown escribed real estate, viz: One undided half interest in the NWqr ac SWqr of Sec. 33, T. 14 R 9, Ar ne acre adjoining the above descrit land and being on the east side ie same, to-will Beginning at ake in the mill branch on the eaoundary line of said faint, there ist 8 poles to a stake, there e not J poles to a stake; thence wesores to a stake on said boundary it. í said above described land, their outh 20 poles to the boginning.

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IANA,

Miss Nannie Williams of this place, is visiting relatives in Chat tanooga. 😅

Miss Jessie Woods daughter of. the honored Alexander Woods is spending the summer season with friends in Jacksonville. Her filher. Judge Woods, was Probate am complimented by meeting men of the Judge of this county for near for ly years and removed to Florida patted Lis shoulder with a thin, white hand, on which gittered a diamond as big only last year.

Mr. Gaboury and lamily o Montgomery spent everal days o this week in Jackson ville enroute a masked ball that was on that night. As to Canada. Mr. Gaboury is one of near as we could make out it was a sort to Canada. Mr. Gaboury is one of the most progressive men of the age, and is very nucle impresser. There was always more or less mystery in the cubin spoke very little with the natural advantages of Jacksonville. He will return here tame with some gentlemen after spend ing some weeks in Canada.

Messrs. W. H. Dean, J. W. Burke, Jno. M. Wyly and L. W. Grant were in Montgomery the first of this week attending a Di rectors meeting of the Jacksonville

WANTED to rante the stor room under the hall occupied b Knights of Honor, on west sid public square. Terms cheap. Apply at this affice.

Married by Judge 1, aF. Crook Lioved Tuesday, John Thomas Carkert, the cambler and myself. Miss Sarah Aun Chivessa Mary Margaret Elvina Pendergrass.

The ladies of Wine Plains wil give an ice cream supper Wednes day night, 20th inst., for the bene fit of the Methodist church at the

Mr. Packer, chief engineer of the Ga. Central Carcollton & Decata extension, has been looking over the old grade between this poir and Gadsden. His force will strik the mountain directly cast of herin a few days. The impression is that he will find a line line from here to Carrollton.

The following is the assessmen for his year for Callioun:

Personalty	2.015.652
Total	\$4.697,28:
Tax on realty	\$11.265 80 \$14.748 90.
No.polls Tax on polls	2 25: \$3,378 5:

Owing to the merease invalueas shown by the last assessmen the court of county commissione: have reduced the county tax rate to 40 cents on the \$100 worth a property. The increase this year is about \$500 00) O. The tax ratlast year was 60 cents on the \$10 Worth of property. This is a very material reduction of the lax rate being 33% per cent. The State to das also reduced sightly by the last Legislature. The rate, State and county, will be this year b cents on the \$100 instead of \$14 on the \$100.

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G. H. Miller & Son of the Rom Mursery have employed Walte V. Montgomery to sell their stoc-In Caladun county. He respect MIT asks the people to hold their orders for a home institution—on whose stock is acclimated, an Son's slock has over more north erly murseries.

A prime feature; beside this, i the theapness of the f stock, which Tanges from 10 to 100 per cent. be low others, for the very same va Helies. Wait until you see plate: W. V. Montgomeny.

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In Chancery. Thomas Best | In Chancery at Jack son ville, Calnoun Co.

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Jennie Best Atabama.
July this cause it is made to appea to the Register of said court, by affi-dayit of W. W. Whiteside complain ant's solicitor of record, that the de fendant Jennie Best is a non residen of the State of Atabama and that he spatificular residence is at or near the city of Lexington. Kentuesy, and Plat she is over twenty-one years o

It is therefore ordered by the Regis ter that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a weeki o of Cathonn, State of Alabama, re

daining the said Jennie Best to appear and head to answer or demur to Treligior complaint in this cause by Monday the oth day of Sept next of in thirty days there ifter a learer pro confess, on ty or taken against the stable arres Post, defendant

This July 15th, 1887. Jalylotti Wil M. Hänes, Register.

When thats comes the book we close, What this comes the noot we close,
And, somewhat sadily, famey gots,
With backward step, from stage to stage
Of that accomplished pilgrimage.
The thorn lies thicker than the rosel
There is so much that no one knows,
So much unreached that no ne suppose,
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A CUBAN DUEL.

turned home ruestary arrest was a dust that set the queener the Antibes stay at Tate's Springs.

Mrs. D. F. Lowe and Miss Salid English lord, a Calcago gambler and I were strolling tranquilly along in the starlight when a magnificently appointed victoria rase up and a man whom we all those transmissions. knew jumped out.

"I was at your hotel," he said, raising liis hat amighly, "but you had out gone, and so I come here."
"Haw!" raid the Englishman, fixing his

glass in his eye and beaming through it upon the young Cuban, "I'm shanh we're always glad to see you—indeed, we—ah—we are vawstly indebted to you already entory wave of the hand, "it is I that

The gambler codded to him sagely, and as an acorn. Having passed creditably through fire complinentary stage of the conversation-an absolute necessity in the tropies-we wandered over to the big of half way respectable dance, where one migut expect to meet almost anything. English. He, however, knew some Ger--the cambler knew the tongue welland was admirable in French. The Brit-La nobleman's knowledge of the language of the merry Caul was on the same ecentric scale as my own, and weall knew Elittle Spanish. The talk was commonly Lierefore, a touching mixture of French,

Spanish, Cerman and English. And I rawther like it, I rawther like it, lee, thye Enow?" the Englishman remarked that what people are talking about lamy own tongue, and I'm quite shuah ne one has the slightest idea what ah-what I hapon to be prating about, though we all tep up such a tremendous seeming. You This way it doesn't make"-There was a sudden movement in the crowd, a chair was overturned and fell

with a crash on the floor, and the Cuban at our table sprang to his feet and ginred reversely each sallow faced man who stood twenty feed twee swith his blazing eyes fixed on the Cubia 3 150. Neither man though The space between them was atthe court house, in Jackson ville room was order test except the collection. There's goin't be shootle, in at red

ile Chicogo man softly.
Looks that way, & said the Englishone becomeally, as he turned his handrestranger. When the Cuban jumped blisseet his hand fell mechanically on schoolder, and his grip thenload as he bed at his for the lating to his nais went i love through my coan. Thus ho and for a while, and they tho the masque com across the reem, was surremated by all friends and harried out. He went with his tage turned toward us to the just twis a trutal face. The Cuban sank in seat and lighted a eightette, the wait-

milier gonly.

Sire y' armed, m' sons asked the milder in his soothing voice as he laid. No city I had that as he stand." our house till you get in shape, see? I coule from a corner of the nirth where men take care of themselves, and know the look of a men that il shoot. If that

\$2.681.630 white livered snipe gets the drop on you, yer comes: "Cool." said the boy—he was but 21— "I will no arm myself, but I no aloned I seem coward. Will join you hers

We needed and he left us, while the matter watched this closely. Then the Sienge man twieted knout in his sere,

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tion . The Lardishian pulled himself that her und told are of the trouble beseed our Cubin Trend and the sillow seed our who had glared at him hanch red man who had gived at the prodes a theoretical manner.

"That chap, whill the head frich a wall-roward the plac where the sallowing of hear hed stood, the shoot trights howers here. He is the head of a farmily that's very well-known flee, and he's hand a runder of duelt both, in Paris, individual at homes, it has a sally disjoined, but his skill, with the pistoland. They mande him more or less faulous,

Thes made him more or less famous and he is a good deal of a local here. He is consumptive and Looked for the voythat seems to have made him reckless. lils trouble with our friend Tomasohere free flass than five hours, standing. They were playing scarte after breakfast today: there was come dispute, and the boy here threw the cards in the duelist's face. I heard of it all in the clubs this afternoon while you were asleep. Several of Tomaso's friends have tried to get him great advantage that Miller & and he's a good deal more of an Angio-Sixon than most of the people here. I rather think that is the reason that he followed us to the park to night, and it was certainly the reason that I was gled to see him when he told me so. His comtrymen are very excitable, and he is gifted with a good deal of coolness. I suppose

when a good dead of coorness. I suppose he finds us, the same way. I cannot say that I can particularly gratified with the turn affairs have taken, though, for I rather thought that one of the three of us was booked when that his eyed fire eater

was about the state of the state of glaring at us."

We see sked on tranquilly, waiting the return of Tomase. I do not think either one of us felt particularly cheerful, for there is an element of uncertainty, not to the procedures, when it when you find say uncasiness, about it when you find yourself in the situation of lying around town in a strainge country near midnight with a companion for whom somebody is

searching with numberous intent.

Presently Tomaso returned, but obefore he entered the leaves the gambler slipped in ahead of him, and I donor it he knows

#### What Can Be Done.

By trying again and keeping up o rare many things seemingly in-y-sible may be attained. Hundreds hopeless cases of Kidney and Liv-Complaint have been oured by getrie Bitters, after everything else

In I been tried in vain. So don't detric Bitters. There is no medi-Bloo 1 Purifier. Electric Bitters will wre Dyspopsia. Diabetes and all Dis-orthe Kidneys Invaluable in offer ous of comach and Liver, and over me al Ur na y Difficulties. LA Bot les only on cis. at W. M. Men barres one on cis. the Mot

yed and cool headed guard in his lonely alk through the park that night and nck again to the crowded cafe. The ambler moved his chair against the well, rossed his logs, lighted another of his in-

nd almost molded to his slim figure, and a \$200 Panama hat with a tiny crest a gold-worked in the top of the crown, ras pushed back on the top of his head. It wore the snowiest of lineus, and the eneral whiteness of his attire was reeved by a brilliant scarlet scarf in which here was a black diamond set in white enamel. He were several showy rings. There was something that relieved his ppearance of all suggestions of effemi-ncy, and I think it was the steady gaze this eyes. His face was clean cut and egular, the mouth firm and the expression very winning when he chose to smile. le was the only son of a rich widow, had he entree to the best houses in Havana, nd was more of a favorite among men han among women. This is the best recommendation any man can have. I and met him in New York, and so posed as is oldest friend among the queerly con-tituted trio that night, but we had all cen in Havana a month, and we had peen together constantly, so that he was quite as well acquainted with the English iobleman and the Chicago gambler as

When he finally got to our table he pulled out this little jeweled watch and

with me.

said:
"It is beyond 12, o'clock, and so we go When we got to the Tacon theatre, where the masked ball was going on the floor was crowded by men and women in carnival attire dancing a curious and sugestive Cuban waltz. We went in the ox immediately over the governor general's, in the second tier. In an instant very head in the room was turned to vards Tomaso,

There was nothing new about the ball. it was the same old series of wriggles and contortions which invariably characterize the Cuban dance, and which make it in its yulgar form the grossest of known public amusements. We had all been u late the night before, and I am afraid was rather sleepy. At all events, I dozen music strummed away monotonously The others talked and watched the crowd it must have been nearly 2 o'clock, when a young yachtsman pulled open the door of the box, stuck a half scared face in and nodded significantly to Tomaco. The lat

or raised his evebrows perceptibly and suched his thanks for the warning. I was evident that the duelist had arrived The gambler pulled my sleeve and told me in a hoarse whisper to wake up, but the suggestion was not needed, for I saw by the movement in the crowd that we were in for the row at last. A crowd of club men and loungers surged in on the floor, and with them was the hero of the hour, with his face whiter than ever and his big eyes rolling from face to face Englishman had evidently been thinking deeply and he was very much perturbed. As the little group of rounders pushed their way on the floor he arose and leaned ever the young Cuban with a more fatherly air than I had ever seen him ex-

"I wish you would come home, m boy, "he said, with a half sullen and half husky voice. "I feel like a criminal. 1 ought to have spanked you and put you to bed three hours ago. The trouble is that the duel is such a recognized institution in these countries than an outsider con never interfere, but it is a pity that you have to get into any fort of a scrimmage vith that white inc

"It must be, you know," said the youngster resignedly. "It is the custom of the country, and if I showed the least tendency to shirk I would be ent by ever. friend and relative on the island."

The Englishman sank back again into his seat. Then I proposed a walk through the corridors. We moved out slowly with the garebler beside Tomaso, and the Eng-lishman and I walking together beside them. I was rather surprised to see the there is eight nervously, moved his his mone of the Cubans come to rouse fac-ational ring ones or twice on his time part teatmed the reason from one of their is surger, and said in his position, instant- we walked along. He said that as Tomaco typics: That deliberately chosen foreigners, men Denit you think I and better go with ing us, for his associates in the trouble they thought it would only be courtesy t respect his wishes, but that they all hel themselves at his services at any time This I was told to communicate to him by the speaker, whose good breeding apple really prevented him from approaching Tomaso himself. We moved down the broad flight of stairs and into the orici

court adjoining the Tacon theatre. At the cause morneus the other party hurries more thousie and of the further door, on we heard occasional slurs and gibes leveled or Americans and Englishmen, including four or live imitations of how we spok spanish. The imitations were so defully and eleverly made that both the English man and I grinned, but the gambler an Tomaso were apparently quite unconscious of the fusilade of remarks that were leveled at us. It began to look as if we were it for more of a row than we had at fire supposed. We were walking directly toward the crowd, and in the front real stood the duellist, with a sort of stace smile on his thin lips, and his eyes fixed directly on the slim boy who was walking by the gambler's side."

I had rather have had that famous Chi cago faro dealer and gambler for a guard at that moment than a regiment of the ezar's imperial guards. There was some thing about his immovable face and the protecting manner in which he hovered about the boy that caused even the hot blooded and half tipsy crowd that we were approaching to moderate their voices. We had approached within five feet of the erowd, when Tomaso, without a word of warning to us or any one else, sprang forward like a cat directly into the crowd, and, with a single back handed motion, slapped the duelist in the face with his left and stood where he landed, staring at him. The face turned crimson, and the man gasped from sheer amazement and stepped back a pace. Then there was a how from the crowd, and the men and women from the ball poured out of door. into the open court. The duclist was so amazed by the suddenness of the attack for he evidently expected that he would

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to this day that he had a vigilant, shorp - jostling him, turned to me and raised, his has with a meaning smile. I suddenly discovered that I had been selected as v second in a duc! The tall Spaniard bowed and we approached each other while the

theory of each side, not including the room about as large as a section in a principals. The Spaniards were courteous! sleeping care. When its friend had re-

settled within four hours.

The Englishman and I drove back to the hotel and went up to the second corridor; where we discovered the man from Chiwhere we discovered the man from Chiwhere we discovered the man from ChiThe heat was surprisingly great but after a moment it produced that langual feelmillions outside if his room. He hooked into that is produced delicious fo he tired railings outside of his room. He looked at 13 and then said:

'Viell?" "They are to fight at To'clock."
"Any stakes?"

Lotli of us grinned, but the gambler scenied perfectly serious. "Decause," he continued, "If there are any stakes I want to back this youngster right here, and FII Show you why He pulled back the fluttering curtain of his room. We looked in and saw Tomaso stretched out upon the bed sleeping as

sweetly as a 2-year-old child! "That's what I call herve," said the Chicago man, and that's what I like to

I think it dawned on all of us at that that the affair was no longer a farce. We allowed the boy to sleep until 5 o'clock, by which time we had succeeded in finding a fencing master, and then we aroustd Tomaso, and all of us went round to the gymnast's apartments in Acquila street. We had discovered that Torneso had never held a foil in his hand. He was taught two things—how to thrust and how to parry. For an hour he exer-cised there, and then we all drank coffee. ook two hacks and drove our on the sea road. I have never seen a more thoroughly self contained and well balanced man in my life, than the young Culan, who rat by my side smoking eighreites in that beautiful drive in the early morning. There was a gentle breeze blowing in from the sea, over which the sun's rays were cancing like a network of diamonds, and the few laborers we passed notifed and smiled with the conventional cour-

tesy of the children of the tropics. We were five minutes late, for the others were there when we arrived. The dictist looked more ghastly by daylight ann he had the night before, but he bowed pleasantly to us all. I told his seconds that Tomaso had had no experience with the sword, but they sheneged he'r shoulders carelessly, and one of them principal was also acquainted with the conition of affairs. To tell the truth, this was rather a source of satisfaction to me, for I did not believe the duelist would nucles the young Cuben outright, but would probably exercise his skill in giving him some slight wound which would satisfy the detunishs of honor.

Lwas wrong A quicker duel was never ought. The men meed each other and stood for a moment with their swords crossed. Then the duelist, who, by the vay, was as usile and firm a swordsman. I ever naw, tande a conventional thrust broard again precisely as he had lone in the attack after the theatre. His teeth set and his eyes gleamed. His onemtagonist this whis sword too high the point of Tomaso's ning and laid open, the cheek of the the boy bounded back and slood with the block of his sword clasped in his lost hand aring of his astonniced for. It was the dichest then I ever saw. The wound as a disfigurities one, but by no means increase. The presence of thool satisantigrous. The presence of choose arises feel the honor that had been so violently outraged that high. There was a conventional had shaking and a noment later we were rolling back to town. I don't think we had been out of the carriage six minutes. The neazement of the cells was so complete that I doubt if realizes to this depoint and occurred, nd the labority of the three Angle-Saxensis had londe up the party of the young than extendst har into the following The imporance of Torgaso had yell lin, for to man with a knowledge fencing would have exposed himself e did in that furious on laughts—Blakely

Hall jû New Yerk World)

Officiate Bill on the Cowlege. I should greatly like to say a few words respecting a topic which I much regret to that is understood in the inverse properion to which it is elseussed. I refer hat unique specimen of humanity, the cowboy of today. In order to be brief I will, like a cowier, take the bulk bythe horne, and lay down the axiom, once for all, and meet emphatically, that a cowboy anot a blackmand may more he is in the trees out of ten botter than his islaten his fellows are the offspring of an to decipilization. The has certain attrintes that commend him to creation. He commits, generous and trave. He is not erely a escature of impalse, but uses to gifts given him by his Maker with a percieu which might well be copied by more of us. In putting in these few words for a class of men who have only to be understood to be admired, I speak after ers of study resulting in a conviction like a nothing can shake.—London Globe nterview.

#### "Soldiering" in a Band.

Yes, there is such ashing as asoldier ing" in a band, applit frequently happens that there are several of the players enjurged in it at the same time. In a large band it is a very easy matter for a player to hold the end of his just rument to his mouth and create the impression that he is playing his part when he is not. In paraties a great deal of this is done. It is dee practicel largely in string bands. The man whose duty it was to manipulate the big bass viola in Climore's band soldicred throughout the whole perform-unce.—Musician in Close-Democrat.

In Pager of Smoking. Sinkespeare did not smoke, while Mark have to provoke the quarrel—that he Twain uses 300 capra a mouth. As Mark-pointed anguly to a tall Spaniard by his Twain has made more money by his writsale, turned on his heel and pushed his line of an Shalingar back into the theatre without a word. Decumens author Decunious nuther has here a strong argu-Tomuse, who was not flustered in the ment in favor of smooting.—New York least by the crowd that was pushing and Graphic.

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and apparently got abroad. For the cafe case over the langishman and myself went of the larged and sparrently got abroad. For the cafe case coved and sparrently got abroad, for the cafe case coved and sparrently got abroad, for the cafe case crowded and every eye was fixed on he placid young Cubau.

He was a good type of the tropical man about town, clubman, yachtsman, and and. His shoes were russet leather ith high heels and tied with tiny bits of the content town, clubman, and the content town to the placid young Cubba.

The was a good type of the tropical man and the content two many clubman, yachtsman, and and the content two many clubman, yachtsman, and the content two many clubman, the content two many clubman, and the content two many clubmans, and the content two many clubmans, and the content two many clubmans, the content two many clubmans, and the content two many clubmans, the content two many clubmans, and the content two many clubmans content the content two many clubmans content the content to the content two many clubmans content the content two many clubmans content the content the content to the content the content the content to the conten Lattles in New York are getting more principals. The Spaniards were convenient sleeping car: When my friend had repland exceedingly polite in making all the moved her garrients she was led into an arrangements, and the whole matter was from walked room, where the air was so settled within ten minutes. We parted to hot that the perspiration started at once

a moment it produced that languid feeling that is perfectly delicious to a tired
hody. The attendant returned shoutly,
and bound a vet towel about the new
customer's head. It began to steam,
almost immediately. They minnes of
this and it became uncomfortable, ten a
torture, fifteen frightful and the last five
of the uncontribute to of the twenty minutes were simply immeasurable suffering. Then a strong, motherly leoking woman came in. She had on a loose gown that had no sleeves and fell only to the knees. "How long must I stay here" exclaimed the suffering customer.
The attendant run her haid along the dear girl's back and limbs, and said:

"You seem to have sweated pretty well; I guess you can come along now." They went into a room adjoining. It was nearly as hot as the first. There was a table in it on which the parboiled girl was requested to lie down. Then the statwart attendant went at her in a hammer and tongs style. She rubbed and sembled and lathered her for several minutes, and scraped her with a brush, and kneaded her flesh until it seemed as if her very bones must fave felt the cleansing effect of the operation. The attendan was puffing and blowing from the exertion when she told the castonier to sit up, and went to a hose that lay innocently coiled up at one end of the room. Without more thansa 'sit still now, please?' she began to play a cooling stream of water on the lathered and glowing girl. The word cosing is used advisedly, for as it played it rapidly greweidly, and presently the dear giff was splittering a helpless plea-for a change. The contrast with the in-tense heat she had endured was tremen-dous. The attendant dropped the lose when she thought best, but before the poor innocent enstoner could rejoice at the relief she was being pounded with the icy cold blows of a shower both. It was such itself, and asseemed as if every incliof her glistening enticle were being overlaid with pricking feicles. But this, too, said something about the fortunes of war. I had its end, and the hovice was all but It was quite evident that they knew of crying with wearings and torture when the interesting of the boy and that their the attendant led her into another room and began to dry her. When the water had been entirely removed from her body.

to her room. "How long will you sleep?" asked the attendaur. "Why, I don't want to sleep at all," re-plied the customer #14, want to go home." But she was told she would have to lie there a while any way, and that she would surely full asleep, so the would better say when she wanted to get up. -She named her hour and was tucked up in her bunk, she was still perspiring, and in two t the loy. Torniso parried it and sprang | minutes was sound asleep. She was exakened promptly, and her eyes feeling heavy and her lasty weary, was told to get into a tank of water stank in the floor of still another reson throw which she had been lest. The water was chilly and sne income lest. The water was chilly and sne income lest. The water was chilly and sne income lest between Ser was rubbel with about to prevent Ser from taking cold and then permitted to dress. When the dear cirl not home if was last her time. If of the NE14 of Sec 1, T. 13, R. If for want of personal property lies are time into the house of upon the above described land a transfer of John J. Wilson the itelial straight form to the greek. Then and then permitted to dress. When the he boy boundedstack and shoul with the dear girl bot home it was first her time dining room, feeling as bright and vigorous as if she had had a full hight's sleep, and betraying not the slightest sign of her dissipation.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

she was wrapped in a blanket and take

Contanger as an Organizer.

"For fautteen years," said the diplomatice, "Conlarger laid, as a subordinate order, chairs and fretied that he could not carry out plans of reorganization of the French army that had been his constate strile since the irea entered his soul at the battle of featan, in witnessing the overthrow of the French forces. This exerctively, he felt, was due to the short comings of the Prouch soldier and the what of thorough organization of the French army. As minister of war he could give those plans a trial, and the speed with which they were put in operaion showed liow long and carefully he had studied out the details of his scheme. He is a wonderful organizer, and I am sure his only ambition lies in the desire to redeem the military reputation of the French people by restoring the prestige of their soldiers. —New York Graphic.

Mrj. Dent Parley Poore. Maj. Posre oscal Ms admirable sense of color-in reporting to some study of the Paris, papers, when the graphic quality was well appreciated. He had training as a journalist both in London and Paris, and began as a society reporter. No one understood better how to observe and throw in the touches which distinguish a live unerative from a dead one. He once came near missing a very nicce of news. He lived in Georgetown, and had been in this office in Washington late setting of his disputcion, and finally took the horse car for home. Just as the cer was setting well out of the city, a person got in and amounced the assessi-nation of Lincoln at Ford's theatre,— Springfield Republican.

Instrument Tuning by Telephone. A firm of Hirmingham music dealers was lately required to tune un organ to accord with a piane in Mosciey. It was impracticable to whing the instruments together, but a happy plan was griength stumbled upon. A note of the grano was struck in from of a relephone, and the sound was so accurately transmitted to the distant tuner that he was soon able to accomplish his task, and the organ was shot in season for its intended use with the plane in a concert -Arkansaw Trav

When Re's Cirst Married. A guide who has conducted many bridal couples through the Capitol at Washington declares that they are his best cus-tomers, Lecture life a man is ever going to throw away money on his wife, it's when his distinct married."—Harper's bitar.

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WM. M. HAMES,

Register.

In Present Court for said County, Special crin June 21th 1856.
This day camp II. I. Sievenson administration of the Court is account and vouchers for a neal setement of his administration of said Estate is therefore ordered by the Court that the in day of July 1887 be and is hereby agointed the day upon while to and I set enoun said account and make said settlement and that notice thereof be given for one successive weeks in the Jacksonville apublicant, new spaper printed and pubsical in said county, as a notice to all perms concerned, to be and appear beforement, my office in the Court House of said county, on said 25th day of July 1857 and antest said settlement if they think proper, july in a first said settlement if they think proper, july in a Judge of Probate.

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It was a same Mrs. Elizabeth B. Elston, and filed in court a paper writing purporting to be the last will addect ament of Sevier Elston descased, and also filed her petition in criting and undersoath, praying that aid will be probated and admitted to cound as the true last will of said descended as ecord as the true last will of said de-

it is therefore ordered that the 1st lay of August 1887, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to eur said petition, and to probate said vill, and that notice thereof be given y publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republian a newspaper published in sald ounty, as a notice to John G. Miston of Johnson county. Texas, Marths Fellings orthy of custing reas; w. C. Liston, Rising Star, Texas; and Jlifton Hays, Charlotte, W. C.; and ther non-residents, Postofice unanown, and to all others interested, o appear in said Probate Court on and 1st of August 1887 and contest said will if they think proper? an a newspaper published in sald E. F. UROUK, Judge of Probate.

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FIRST DAY OF THE REU! ION AT GET-TYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA.

The Old Historic Town Resounding to the Trend of Soldiers Who Fought in Both Armies-the Fraternal Sontingent Which Prevailed-The Speakers Present.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 5. - The first day of the reunion of the Philadelphia brigade and Pickette' division was a grand success in every particular, and the historic town of Gettysburg resounded with the echoes of the cheers given the soldiers of the south as they came into the city. The Philadelphia brigade arrived late in the afternoon and number about 450 members, while their wives and children and friends, swelled the number to at least 2,000.

Pickett's division arrived at \$145 and were met at the depot by the brigade whose gnests they are. Before the train come to a halt the air was rent with cheers and when it stopped there was one continuous yell. the square where a rousing reception was given to them. Then the Blue and Gray, arm in arm, marched to the court house, where they were welcomed to Pennsylvania

rable. The room was crowded to excess by enthusiastic soldiers who fought in both armies and on every occasion breathing traternal sentiments. There was great ap-The widow of Gen. Pickett and her son

were among the audience and attracted very general attention. After John W Frazier, of the Third brigade, had called the meeting to order Mrs. Picktt and so i were escorted to the platform amid a burst of applause thich continued several seconds. Mr. Framer said that nothing has occurred since the war that would conduce so much toward sincere fellowship between the north and the touth as this reunior

Charles H. Banes, of Philadelphia, in a felicitious speech complimented the bravery of the Confederate troops and particularly the division of Pickett. The latter emtiment was the rignal for great applause.

Captain P. K. Reid, of Virginia, for Pickett's division, expressed his warm thanks for the reception tendered the surviving mambers of the command after which Coi. A. E. McClure delivered an address, in which he referred to the importance of the reunion in cementing the good-fellowship between the north and south. "Gettysburg," he said, "has been consecrated to im-perishable immortality by both armies. Both had fought for their convictions It

was not a causeless war, as some people contended. It was a war of earnest, profound ecoviction." Men who had hindered peace after the war had ended were strongly Col. W. R. Aylett, the youngest colonel in Gen. Armistead's division, was then introduced and created great enthusiasm. He said the meeting was a touch of nature that made us all akin. He felt as if he was in the

souse of his friends, and declared that any man who tried to rekindle the fires of war was not worthy of the name of American eftizen. He had something to say about the the flags. The south surrendered its flags when the war enied. The only flag they recognize was the flag of his father'spointing to the United States flag, as it was unfuried by one of Pickett's men. Tremendcus appresues followed, which lasted several minutes. He did not care what was done with the old flags. Much enthusiasm was roked by a reference to a Union woman at Greencastle who defind Pickett's entire division to take from her a small United States flag, and the division, he said, did not dare to wrest it from ner. This woman he would like to take by the hand.

Letters were read from President Cleve-and, B. Sacrman and Gen. Alex S. Webb, endor g the object of the reunion, acter which the meeting adjourned and the guests of the Philadelphia brigade were given a supper.
The us.ting soldiers from both sides spent

Funday morning in wandering over the Exittefield and exchanging reminiscences. In the afternoon the procession, headed by Goa. Whitecar, marchel from be Eagle notel over the route taken twentyfour years ago to the scene of l'acket's famous charge. The band played "Rally Round the Flag" as the Philadelphia boys reached the "Bloody Angla" when the Angle. where they recessfully resisted Pickett's advance. The stone fence is still standing which formed

Oprien, of the Sixty-ninth, then solied the assembled soldiers to order and read a list of the killed and wounded of that regiment. He introduced Gen. J. T. Owen. who delivered an eloquent oration, telling bow the Philadelphia men won the name of "Paddy Ownen's Regulars." He complimented Pickett's mea and said the charge was one of the most desperate in the annals of warfare. He closed by leading three bearty cheers for Pickett's division.

Col. Reilly then presented the monument the care and keeping of the Battlefield Frontial association. Col. S. B. Bacheller relived it in their name, and when he had Snighed Col. Reilly presented him with a gold watch in the name of the Sixty-ninth. Mrs. Pickett, escorted by Gen. Burns, was sitting on the platform, and when she was sen the crowd loudly cheered her. Adjt. Gen. McDermutz pesented her with a foral cross, which she acknowledged by

The Seconty-first then took the platform. Gen. Berus was introduced as orator and gode for some time. Gen. Baldy Smith spoke for a low minutes after him. it was Gen. Wister's duty to turn the

monument over to the association, and he was very much affected at the sight of so men remaining of the brigate. His whole speech was interrupted by his emotions. Co. John W. Farderslice, of Philadelphia received. delphia, received the monument for the Battlefield association. Col. R. Pean Smith then presented the association the tablet of Cushing's battery, also received by Col. Vanderslice. Prayer was then offered at the famous clump of trees where the Cowan's battery monument is erected. Col. Cowar presented the monument to the Memorial smootation, and spoke of the events of twenty-four years ago, when he had been

commanded to place his battery there.

The monument was received in benealf of the association by Capt S. N. Wakener, Mr. William Sawyers thanked Col. Cowan for his efforts to make a success of this dedica-fion. Perhaps the most interesting incident of the whole dedication, exercises was the greentation by Col. Cowan to the Pickett Division association of a sword which captured during Pickett's famous charge. It was taken from a young rebel officer who was sent exactly in front of the coionel, and no owner has ever been found for the sword.
The relic was accepted by Maj. J. C.
Crocker, of Virginia, in behalf of the Pickett Division a sociation, promising to use every possible means to find the family of the officer.

After brief speeches by Gen. Baldy Smith

and Gen. Hunt, the assembly broke up and returned to town. There were many pleasent re-unions on the field, and at night many ground on the spot where they slept on their gros twenty-four years ago."

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A Oparrel Over \$1.03 Results in a Farm Laborer's Head Being Blown Off. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 7.—George Turner, owner of Valley Falis Cotton factory, and one of the weak hiest citizens and largest farmers in Spartaneurg county, is a fugitive rom justice, for whose apprehension Governor Richardson has advertised a reward of \$150. Turner had in his employ as a farm laborer a poor, friendless German named Julius Metzkia, who had recently arrived in this country. Last Sunday morning Metz-kia, having been offered more lucrative em-ployment elsewhere, went to Turner's office for settlement. A dispute arose about \$1.03. Turner seized a heavy stick, with which he breatened to strike the German. The latter picked up an ax to defend him elf, but put it down upon Turner's promise not to strike

him, and then went away.

In the afternoon Metzkia went up to the window of Turner's office, and in a respect-ful manner asked him if he would settle with him then, as he desired to go away early next morning. Turner, for a reply seized a shotgun, pointed is through the win dow at Metzkia and fired, blowing off the entire top of his head, and scattering his brains on the side of the house and over the ground, where in a few minutes they were eaten by chickens. Turner went about h s business as usual, and no attempt was made to arrest him until two days after the murder, when he had fled.

GOVERNOR GORDON'S IDEAS. State University for Negroes Only-Silent

ATLANTA, Ca., July S .- There are several features of the message which Governor Gordon will send to the legislature to-morrow likely to attract national attention and none more so than the attitude which be proposes to take in regard to the Atlanta university. This institution is for colored students and is taught by white professors who mix their own children in with the negroes. Governor Gordon's idea is to give the state aid of \$5,000 per ann m to a purely negro university, taught by negro prosssors, thus cutting off the offending whites.

The governor renews his plea that the convict leases be abclished and that the convicts be put upon public works. He declares the agitation for the payment of the repudiated bonds to be mischievous, in that the barriers in the way of payment are insurmountable. He will call attention to the barbarous condition of the prisons throughout the state and will urge more humane treatment of the prisoners. Upon the question of pro-hibition, which just now supplants Democracy, he will be strangely silent. There is a strong effort being made to get him to insert a recommendation for more extended annuities to ex-Contederate soldiers under the zuise of artificial limbs, the idea being to give the commutation for such articles to the soldiers direct.

A Lawless Town.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July S.—There is no change in the situation of all urs at Atchison. The city marshal and one police officer patrol the town, attend the police court and boss the chain gang. The marshal has given warning that the city is already overrun with pickpockets, thieves and confidence men, who have heard of the dismissal of the police force. Atchison is a city given over entirely to disorder since the mayor and council disenarged the police and firemen and turned off the gas and electric lights, declaring the city bankrupt and unable to longer maintain these necessary adjuncts to manicipal government.

Exc tement Over a County Seat Removal. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.—The distu b-ances in Cahoma county, Mississippi, over the removal of the county sear from Friare Point, is much more serious than at first re-A negro was murderal at Friars Point, Wednes by night, as the result of the excitement and more tragelies are faured. Gangs of men are circulating through the county, ostensibly to carriess for the removal of the capitol to Clark fours, but really ball-dozing the people. There is no politics in the fight, but real estate interests are set the bott m of it. Money is freely spent, riotous scenes are enacted and evel ybody is

Judge Lochrane's Lost Paners. CHICAGO, July 11 .- A though the records of an the sale decome companies in the city have been carefully scrutinized, no clew has been discovered to the hiding place of the think the transport balancing to Judge A. O. Locarane, the attorney for the Pullman Palace Car company, who died at Atianta, Ga., nearly a month age. The masing documents include a will, stocks and bonds, and several life insurance policies. None of the intimate friends of the deceased are able to throw any light upon the subject, and the indications are that a long and anxious search is before the heirs.

Fatal Cutting at a Camp Me-ting. Georgerown, Ky., July 7.-Last night at a colored camp meeting at Mesner's grove, half a mile from sown. James Hutchison and Joe Burley both colored, got into an altercation about a woman. The latter took up for the woman and struck the former with a large plank across the abdomen, upon which Hutchison drew his knife, and Burley in trying to take the knife, away from him cut a terrible gash across Hutchison's arms which may result fatal. They were both arrested to await the examining trial.

Honest Men Scarce. EVANSVILLE, Fnd., July 8.—Hinton Miller, treasurer of Purry county, has absconded, taking 867,042 It is believed he went to The wildest excitement prevails. as the just treasurer, who was a Democrat, absconded in like manner with a large sum of money. Perry is a Democratic county. but the Republican was elected on account of the rascality of his prodecessor. It is said that Miller's bondsmen are not good for the

The Roston Advertiser Sold.

Boston, July ".—The Advertiser and the Evening Record have been sold to Charles E. Which, of Whitinsville, for \$100,000. All of the stock of the old corporation is wiped out, and all of the old stockholders retire ownership in the new concern. In addition to the purchase price, Mr. Whitin assumes \$150,000 indebtedness. The paper wili remain Republican in politics.

Gver Whiripool Rapids. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 9.—Richard Cronan, while starting from the Maid of the Mist landing in an attempt to swim across Niagara river, was caught in a current yesterday and carried through the Whirlpool Rapids and drowned. came to the fails from Boston a week ago.

A Tiger Keeper's Misfortune. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7 .- Dan Race, & keeper of the tigors cage in a circus, while attending to the cage yesterday morning, caught his arm in the bar and before he could extricate bimself, one of the animals served the arm and tore it from its socket. and then clawed the unfortunate man's eye

Jacob Sharp's Birthday. New York, July 9 -Jacob Sharp feels somewhat beter to-day, although he are no breakfast. To-day is Mr. Sharp's seventiath brenday. He pre-cryes an unbroken silence for hours at a time. Mrs. Sharp still re mains by his side.

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No Doubt But What the Grand Master Workman Will Resign His Position at the Minneapolis Convention in October. Bloodshed Feured in the Coke Regions. PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-There is no doubt that Grand Master Workman Powderly has determined to resign his position at the Minneapolis convention which is to meet in October. In a public address in Denver last May he said he would not run for the office. In Boston, on June 17, he declared that he was not a candidate for re-election.

These declarations were generally understood as being final, but it was not believed that he would refuse to serve until the expiration of the present term of two years, dating from Oc ober last. What he meant was that after the close of the present year which ends in October, he would step down and out. On his recent return from a trip he was asked by members of the executiv hoard whether he meant to retire at the end of the year or at the end of the present term. His answer was: "I meant that did not intend to serve after this year. meant that, and I intend to say it everywhere I speak to the people."

In personal letters he has expressed the same intention. His reasons are the distress be suffers because of the dissensions in the order, the false accusations which are made against him, and, lastly, his desire for privacy and rest. That he has worn out, men eaty and physically, can't be denied, and his intention to retire from active service as the head of the Knights of Lais very well known to his intimate ociates Navertheless there are other careful watchers of events in the a repetition of what he said two years ago. Just previous to the special session at Cleve land last year, in reply to reports of dissatis-faction, Mr. Powderly said: "If the order doesn't want me to hold my position I'll re-rign at once." At Richmond he said sub-

scantially the same thing. Albert Carlton, of the general executive board, was spoken to yesterday and said the idea should come to a man with sense of sorrow and pain that there should be any need for a successor for Mr. Powderly, and whoever does take up the position must take it up as the hardest task that could come to anybody in the world, and should feel that other men than Powderly can never expect no perform the work of the position acceptably to the order. This would be so even if a should turn out that Mr. Powderly's successor should be his superior. By virtue of his remarkable personality, as well as the office he holds, Mr. Powderly is actually the senter and pivot around which moves the whole of the great army.

Cartmen on a Strike. New York, July 11 .- Nearly three hunhed building materials cartmen of the West Side of this city struck yesterday morning. and unless they soon return to work building operations will be suspended. The men, who turnish their horses and wagons or carts. were heretofore paid by the load or day, and a man with a horse and cart could make 84 a day, and if he had a team and a wagon. \$7. The dealers insisted on the eartmen amping" or contracting for the job, and the men found they had more work to do for less money than under the old system, and they "tied up." The men met yesterday and resolved to stand by their demand, that the contract system must go. The strike is general on the West Side.

Armed Evictors Uniontown, Pa., July 11 .- It is plainly understood that the bringing in of the Pink-erton men by the coke operators is to evict the men from the company's houses. It is expected that they will begin to-morrow at the Leisering works, and that the Hungarians there employed will certainly resist and bloodshed will result.

Strike Settled. New York, July 11 .- The strike of th terra cotta workers at Ravenswood, L. L. was settled to-day, and the strikers are go tind places for them. Both sides made con-

Organization of an American Party. San Francisco, July 8 -- Delegates from various portions of California closed a three days' session here in formulating a plan for the organization of an American party. The parform of the new party, as adopted at a miss meeting calls for the uncondi-tional repeal of the naturalization laws: modification of the immigration laws so that shiftless, criminal and other undesirable classes may be excluded; prohibition of alien land holdings; total separation of church and state; non-interference by any church with the American school system and also calls for a law compelling crizens to vote at elections. A state central committee was organized with Oliver Eldridge

Thought He Was Fooling. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 9.-Late last night the sergeant at the police station heard a scream from behind the bars, and running back, found Pleas Terry, an oil negro, trying to hang a small boy, who was a prisoner. The negro made a rope out of a blanket, and, catching the boy, pro-ceeded to hang him to the bars of the ceil A woman who was scrubbing gave the alarm. The boy was unconscious when recuel by the sergeant. Terry was examined and pronounced insane by Dr. H. Mitchell The boy thought the negro was fooling untiit was too late to help himself.

Texas Train Robbers Surprised. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 8.—An attempt was made yesterday morning to rob ththrough Kansas City express on the Santa Fe radroad, between Pendleton and Temple. The Pendieton telegraph operator sus ceted a robbery from the strange actions of eight men around the station, and wired Temple just in time to take on an armed posse. Hall way between Pendleton and Temple the train was flagged and six men attempted to board the cars. The posse opened fire and one of the robbers fell and the others field The wounded man was carried off by his companions.

Whipped By a Mob.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July S.-Ephram ones and Samuel Breen were terribly whipped at Graysville, Ga., yesterday morning. Breen had circulated stories derogatory to the character of a respectable young woman, and the fri nds of the latter organized to punish her columniater. After being whipped almost to death. Breen was ordered to leave town within twenty-four hours. He was told that any attempt to arrest the mob meant "certain death," and he finally decided to depart as soon as

Followed His Father. Wheeling, W. Va., July 9.—Eddie Rob-inson, aged twelve, was drowned in the river yesterday by the upsetting of a johnboat. His father was asleep in a skiff floating with the current at the same place about a year ago when a towboat struck the skiff, and both Robiuson and his companion, named

Parker, were drowned.

send to him at Rome, Ga.

G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., wants you boys in the dry counties to send your jugs to him and he Attorneys of Towill wet them for you.

WILL POWDERLY RETIRE | THE PRESIDENT'S WESTERN TRIP. Mr. Cleveland Will Not Attend the G. A.

R. Encampment. Sr. Louis, July S.—President Cleveland will not attend the Grand Army encampment, as will be seen by the following letter from the president to Mayor Francis: "PEXECUTIVE MANSION.

WASHINGTON, July 4.

The Hos, bavid R. Francis, Mayor and Chair "MY DEAR SIR-When I received the excremely cordial and gratifying invitation from the citizens of St. Louis, tendered me by a number of her representative men, to sist that city during the National Encampnent of the Grand Army of the Republic, I and been contemplating for some time the ceptance of an invitation from that organration to the same effect, and had considatton to the same effect, that are constructed the pleasure it would afford me if it would be possible to meet not only the meaners of the Grand Army, but the people of t. Louis and other cities in the west, which ne occasion would give me an opportunity

visit. The president goes on to say, however, nat after his acceptance of the invitation rtain members of the G. A. R. mad stateents that he would not be a we come nest, owing to cortain nets done by him in he line of his official duties which did not opear to meet their wisnes. He would still nake the visit rather than disappoint the tizens, if he alone were concerned, and ven submit to insult; but if there are among ie G. A. R. some who are determined to him, he believes they should be ermitted to do so, unrestrained by his resonce. The encampment is the first to be seld in a southern stace, and the least disord might retard the progress of the sentinent of the common brotherhood which the . A. R. has so good an opportunity to ester. He, therefore, constrained by a ense of duty and with greatful appreciation if the kindness of the citizens for their avitation, abandons the proposed visit. Hardons with the hope that the encamp nent may be an occasion of much useful-tess and an illustration of high patriotism.

An Indian on Trial. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July S.—The trial of Delta Heinby, son of old Sarsa Chu-Fuer, and chief of the Cherokee nation, for the number of his sweetheart, a girl of the Inoctaw tribe, in September last, was beun in the United States court vesterday. the tribes have had many fights on account of this murder, and at least one hundred varriors have been slain. All the leading raves and chiefs of both tribes are in at endance. The prisoner seems penitent, and then arraigned he filed a pien of not guity, at at once broke out into loud lamentations ad began singing his death song, which he ept up until removed from court. He will gobably be hanged.

Southern Newspaper in New York. New ORLEANS, July 8 .- Maj. Burke, of he Times-Democrat, yesterday confirmed he report that southern newspaper men in-end to start a daily newspaper in New York aty, to be devoted principally to the mate al interest of the south as those now pubshed in that city are to local interests hose interested are, besides Mr. Burke, Col. Seio, of the Guiveston News; Col. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, and W. J. Keatng, of the Memphis Appeal. They consider that the immense growth in weath and importance of the southern states calls for upon 175 pounds (in) proper weight) upon extended notice in the New York press. I can down to 97 pounds the weight and the existing journals find it to their inportance of the southern states calls for erest to give.

Forced to Ride in the "Jim Crow." CHARLESTON, S. C., July 9. Rec. W. A. Sinclair, of Georgetown, S. C., block, but atelligent and popular, was, with his wife, jected from a first-class car on the Western & Atlantic railroad, near Chattanooga, and oresl to ride on the "jum crow" car, which vas filled with smoke and not a first-class ar, aithough they had first-class tickets. Ir. Sinclair says he was badly beaten by the ain hands. He will appeal to the intertate commission and also bring suit in the ourts against the railroad. He is supported y many prominent whites of the state.

Preparing for Train Robbers. Austra, Tex., July 9. - A number of railay managers have been here in consultaon with the governor trying to arrive at ome plan by which railroads may be proected from train roobers. It has been deermined to arm eight men on each passener tran. The governor is to have them worn into service as regular rangers. They iil be, as far as possible, regular train men nd will be armed and paid by the railroad empanies. To put eight men on each train

vill require 400 men to be sworn in. Prominent Mine Owner Murdered. EAGLE PASS, Tex., July S .- James H. Durail, owner of the Colrai mines, is reported allel at Santa Rosa, Mexico. Mr. Duvall -it the mines on Saturday with \$250 on his erson. His body was found to-day in some rush near the readside leading from the times into Santa Rosa. There was a bullet one in the head, and his pockets were mpty. His mule was found near by with ts throat cut. Mr. Duvall was a native of i-orgia, and was prominent in mining

Unknown Assassins.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 8.—Mrs. Strick-and, wife of Bradley Strickland, a farmer of Harry county, and Miss Malinda Sibbitt, vere shot last night while sitting on Strickand's piazza, by some unknown person rom the opposite side of the road. Mrs. Strickland died in a few hours. Miss Sib-out, although badly wounded, will probady recover. Strickland and a woman of cose character, with whom he has been inimate, are suspected. Saved His Neck.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 8 .- William Horman, who murdered his mistress, Mattie Sudjer at Palton, Ga., last winter, was to save been hanged to-day for the crime, and atte yesterday afternoon Governor Gordon rummated his sentence to imprisonment for ufe. The presoner was removed to the Dade coal mines last night for safety.

Young Lady Killed by Lightning. COLUMBIA, S. C., July S.—During a thun-der storm in E lightled county yesterday, Miss Sallie Barnes, sixteen years old, was at the well-drawing a bucket of water when she was struck by a bot, of lightning and instantly killed. Miss Barnes was the daughter of a well-to- to farmer, and was the belie of the neighborhood.

Por Stabs a Man to the Heart. Augusta, Ga., July 9. - Milo Thomas, a white men, in the employ of the Port Royal & Augusta railway, slapped Charles Leek-ley, an cheven-year-old negro, for abusive language toward him. The boy thereupon drew a spring-back dagger and stabbed Thomas to the heart. He was arrested.

Almost Lynched for a Joke. WHEELING, W. Va., July 9.—William Floding, a wife beater, was strung up by the neck by some of his fellow-workmen at the Cresent mill yesterday morning. He narrowly escaped death, being cut down in the nick of time by his friends. His assailants say the affair was only a joke. East Atchison, Mo., is being washed away

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A BERGEST'S MISTARD. A Sick "17-" Wife Discenards the Druggist's Austream" Sa Saves the Life of

.... Huswand. I am a wood carver by trade and it is out of m in e to write letters; but my that I stoold let you know what your

wife thought it was no more than right remedy mes done for me, and I think S. 100. I live in East 177th street, west of Third average and a, we lived there for bout tw uty-trace, ass, where I own call estate. Up to the time I am about to ment on I had been a strong, well

man. There was always more or less malaria in the neighborhood, but I had not personally sufered from it. It was in 1880; had my first attack. It came on as such a tacks commonly do, with headaches, loss of appetite and ambition, chilly sens it ms with slight fever afterwards, a disposition to yawn and stretch, and so forth. I was employed at that time at Killians & Brothers, urniture manufacturers, in West 32d arcet. I hoped the attack would wear all, but as it didn't I consulted a wellsnown and able physician in Marismia, who gave me q inine and told me what to do. I can sum up the first four and a half or five years of my experi-ence in few words. Occasionally I was laid up for a day or two, but on he whole I stuck to my work. I kept aking quinine, in larger doses from year to year, and kept on getting weak-er and worse, slowly but surely, all the time. My trouble was now well defined and its a notoms were steady and regular. I had dumb ague in its worst form, and it was grinding me down in pite of all that I covid do or the docors could do. It be'd me in a grip ike are in a burning out mone. The poison had gone all through and over me and nothing was able to touch it. I was ast losing flesh and strength, and about March, 1884, I knocked off work entire-'y and went home to be down sick, and to die for all I could tell. I ran down so rapidly that I soon became unable to walk any distance. Later I went from room to room in my own house only by friends holding me up by each arm. The doses of quinine were increased until I from took thereo quains at a dose. The alcets of this tremendous stimulation was to make me nearly wild. It broke ny sleep all up, and I often walked the door, or staggered about it, all night long, searcely able to bear any noises or even human speech. My temper was extremely irritable. As to food, one of my temperature would gat one of my ebildren would eat more in a mea than I could in a day. I would order food and then turn from

it in disgust. I lived on quining and other stimulants and on myself, like a bear in winter. The quitine set my head in a which and the liquor - given as a medicine made my stomach so sick I could not tolerare it.

than a skeleton. if analody had taken a hatchet and keepend me down a at kelled me I should he . been latter off.

During the latter part of this period, early in 1886, my physician said; "Miller, there's no use in my taking any more more; door. I can't do you any good. I mg of poor pounds of q ijnine down your throat and it wouldn't

On the strength of this I gave up the use of quinine at gother, and made my mind to do nothing more and take my chances.

Three weeks afterwards-about the last of May-my wife saw an advertise-ment of Kaskine in a New York paper. she told me of it. I said: "Stuff and ionsense! it can't do me any good. 3at she went to a druggist's, nevertheess, to get it. The druggist advised for against Kaskine; he said it was cothing but sugar; that she ought not o throw away her money on it. &c. le said he didn't keep it, but could get t if she insisted on having it. Turnng away in disgust my wife spoke to our neighbor. Mr. A. G. Hegewald, who got her a bottle at a drug store in Sixth avenue.

Almost against my will, and without the least faith, I be a taking it. In one week I was before. I began to sleep. I stopped "socing ghosts." began to have an appetite and to gain strength. This was may the first of Jime, 1886, and by the end of that month I was back at my bench at C. P. Smith's soudl seving factory in 116th street, where I work now,

Since t on I have never lost a day from sickness. Taking Kaskine only, about forty pellets in four equal doses a day, I continued to gain. The maaria appeared to be killed in my sysem, and now I've got back my old weight 475 pounds-and my old strength to labor. I am an astonishment to myself and to my friends, and d Kiskine did not do this I den't know what did. The only greater thing it rould do would be to bring a dead man to life. Fuedenick A Miller. 630 E. at 157th Street, New York.

P. S.- For the absolute truth of the above statement I refer to the following gentlemen, who are personally ne-quainted with the facts: Mr. Alex-ander Weir, 626 15505 St.: Mr. George Scaman, 158th street and Courtlands avenue: Mr. A. Moclais, 154th street and Courtland; avenue; Mr. P. F. Vaupel, 154th street and Courtland; avenue; Mr. John Lunny, 650 East 158th street; Mr. John Renshaw, 124 125th street, and many others. I will also reply to letters of inquiry.

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HIGH NOON. RAWALACE P. REED.

arewas not a more during and Vescont in Bazaine's army than pere Danton.

hen Pierre volunteered to fipunto Quinquambo, to see what he Mexicans were doing, it never mccurred to him that there was the slightest danger.

Quinquambo was a little mounwillage with a small garison look much like a Frenchman, and moke the language or the country like a native.

But there was one thing that the cout had no thought of. Col. Cam effern cost in the early part of the war. If Pierre had known this fact he would have blown out his brains rather than play the spy in the vicinity of the terrible Cam-

At sunrise the Frenchman walkhimself up to the first sentinel he

His story was plausible enough. ud his cause, and had grown weary of hard fighting and scanty raions. Moreover, he had fallen in ove with a black-eyed senorita. and could no longer bear arms against Mexico.

heisentinel callec a corporal. nd the story was repeated. To hese simple soldiers it seemed that be served in the same way, the deserter was telling the truth. and nothing but the truth.

"Ah, that French devil, Barightened, is he not?"

ave spoken truly. Bazaine is death." ig to eat, and the usurper is with- had gone, "does he mean it?" nt money to pay them."

In a few weeks they will be riven into the sea," said the enbusiastic corporal.

You speak like a p wered the spy.

rids. The veteran listened with it'showing any interest or surmie. His brown, leathery face seagle eyes were apparantly noon. It never fails."

ired upon the ground. "And you would serve the rephlic?" he asked, coldly.

"Howam I to know that your tory is true.?" "Let me swear----", began Pier-

once of thunder.

tart of surprise, and for the first was as sure as fate itself. ime Pierre felt uneasy.

he unexpected order. estructions, and then braced the bonds, but it was useless. prisoner in a sitting position

gainst a convenient wall. ight, but another prisoner told the neighborhood. he all about him. He is not a sol-

more trouble than any other rescued." an in Bazine's army. Now,

The Colonel is mistaken," said ean Rouville."

"Look!" explained a soldier. A glance showed that the prispers right little finger was mis-

fanted here," and the grim sol-

r walked off. Securely Linioned as he was, lerre saw that he could not es grunted Pierre. any promises.

"The barbarians," he growled. They will butcher me in cold ens moved the flaming orb. Sureblood. I doubt whether they will ly it was noon be kind enough to hang me: That Campos looks like a fiend, and the chances are that he is even now inventing some diabolical eyes were fixed with an intense

Quinquambo did not look very otheresting to the spy as he sat here propped up against the Colol nel's headquarters. There was a plaza and a few 'scattered' bous and Pierre determined to appear es around it, except on one said, where they had been destroyed by it was to late. If relief came it Spanish mother, he did not fire. There were no citizens. The would have to be at once. inhabitants had all abandoned the

town, leaving it to the garrison. hundred of the yellow rascals, eyel heard. He threw his head mused the spy. "Lord! Wouldn't back and the light of hope and Montgomery. then commanding the post of Llike to see some of our cavalry courage danced in his eyes. Quinquambo, had served on the come along They would take "The devil!" he shouted, "wheththe place in the twinkling of an er I am saved or not, these yellow

> along, and lifting Pierro in their bugles, and in another moment arms, carried him to the center of Quinquambo was in a tumult of er new broom factory. the plaza. The captive at first disorder. move.

Pierre though of the brutal Britels from the mouth of a cannon, of his sabre set the prisoner free. and wondered whether he was to

Mexico," said Colonel Campos. coming up. "The French will get by the raiders. ainel" said the corporal, "he is it into their heads that they are all to be treated in this way, and very "I have a little settlement to make Agricultural society on August ". "Comrade," replied Pierre, "you few will be willing to face such a with him,"

g by hundreds. They have noth- of the soldiers, after the Colonel

be all over."

framework over the breech of the gun. On the top of this was a One of the unfortunates was In the presence of Colonel Cam- round object so bright and daz- lying on his face, but his uniform with Frenchman measured his gling that it made his eyes blink, showed him to be an officer of high

"I do not understand," he said. rank. "The burning glass there," ex- Pierre turned this man over, plained the soldier, "is so placed expression, and that it area the powder exactly at fell upon his knees in a prayer of

The victim shuddered. There was something norrible in the idea nized Colonel Campos! of being killed by the bright lum-"Try me," was the enthusiastic inary whose rays had all his life given him light and warmth.

He knew that even in the large tles of Age Conqueror ordered in cities of Mexico what was called one month. It positively eradithe midday gun was fired in this leates all Malaria, Fever and igue, Week, ingenious fashion during the dry in any climate. Read our Book of A si "No!" shouted the colonel in a season. For six months in the year there was never a cloud in The officers and soldiers gave a the sky, and the action of the lens

The guard paced up and down will soon need more Ague Con-Bind him hand and foot" was his bout, and flietre was test to his queror. It is taking like that 16,

meditations.

Despite his protestations two He struggled until his strength pen carried out the colonel's in- was gone, trying to loosen his

His head fell upon his breast, and he closed his eyes. But he "A year ago," said Campos, "I could not calm jumself, and he warradt hottle and it never fails plured that fellow near Yera again looked around the square. I have cured cases where quanine had no effect whatever.

This right have little finger All of the soldiers were marching Yours truly. his right hand, and he marked off with the exception of one comhere on the forehead with his pany. It was evident that the ber. The villain escaped that French were not supposed to be in

"Stranger things have happen He is a spy. He has caus- ed." thought Pierre, "I may yet be

His eyes turned upward and he erre Danton what have you to saw that the sun was almost lirect ly over-head.

lam no spy. My name is hear the fizzing noise of the pow-glish Confectioner.

The sun was intensely hot, and this inspired terror.

'Saits above!" groaned the poor "Only a coincidence," muttered the gun will go off ahead of time!"

Glord him well,? said the utes would not save him. The Baptist minister. Monel. "No court martial is glass shone with an infernal brilliancy, and not a speck of cloud

was to be seen. "If I ever do get out of this,"

Higher and higher in the heav-

The half-fainting prisoner held his breath. The muscles of his face twiched nervously, and his orture. Well it is the fortunes of stare upon the other end of the

> Like the echo of an echo came a familiar sound wafted upon the mountain breezes.

> "God!" gasped the miserable man through his pallid lips.

Louder, clearer, sounded the triumphant note, giving forth the "There are not more than three sweetest ring that the listener had

dogs will soon bite the dnst!"

Just then two soldiers came. The Mexicans heard the French

thought that his hour had come, But the defenders of the town d boldly into the village and gave but the men proceeded in sullen weakened by the departure of silence to tie him to the mouth of their comrades in the morning, the solitary cannon, an old fash were unable to cope with anyioned twelve-pounder, pointed at thing like a strong force, and no He had lost faith in Maximilian the vacant side of the square. They, sooner did the French dash through lashed him with his breast to the the outposts than the Mexicans muzzle of the gun so securely fled to the woods, fully half of that it was impossible for him to them being shot down before they reached shelter.

Pierre's honds were cut by a ish fashion of blowing Indian rebiltrooper, who, with three whacks

To Pierre's immeasurable gratification, Colonel Campos and his "It will be talked about all over command had been captured on on the way and brought to town

"I must see him," said the spy.

Pogmi "Sacret" yelled Pierre, "I had forgotten all about the gun!"

The smoke slowly litted, and on "When the noonday sun strikes the open side of the plaza was free to all, from July 18 to July that," replied the soldier, "it will seen a group of dead and dying 23. Mexicans. The discharge had oc-Pierre looked, and noted an iron curred just as the prisoners were selville named Miss Sallie Gada-

thanksgiving.

In the dead man he had recog-

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Another American girl is about o become a European princess. Miss Winnaretta Singer, daughter machine notoriety, is going to wed ham far bursting open a trunk of the late Mr. Singer, of sewing the Prince de Montfellard, whose over his wife's head. title dates from the time of the 2 negroes are in the Tuscumbia Crusades. His future mother in Jail for trying to derail a train on He glanced down to the priming, law, now the Dutches de Campo- the M. & C. R. R. ferre, "I never saw him before, and it seemed to him that he could selice, was the daughter of an En-

> Mr. J. L. M. Curry, our minister to Spain, will spend his holiday at his home in Richmond, Va., and wretch. "On such a day as this he will take an active part in corn burnt up by lightning. he gun will go off ahead of time!" starting the building of a new What did it matter? A few min- Baptist church. Mr. Curry is a

The Advertiser, published in Centre. Cherokee county, in which several iron industries are located. tur only employ about 300 hands. says "it feels sorry in advance for He did not say what he would the man so mistaken as to run the pe. His eyes roved restlessly He did not say what he would the man so mistaken as to run the been presented with a basket full more provision for the education of their people than Gadsden.

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ALABAMA NEWS ITEMS

Whooping cough at Eutaw. Colbert county wants a fair next fall.

FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA

Attalla is to have a charcoal

Big Methodist meeting at Union Springs. A mad dog killed at Scottsboro last week.

The Russelville Ildea favors a protective tariff. The new hotel at Decatur will

contain 50 rooms. The salvation army has gone to

The interest due on our state bonds is \$150,000.

Mrs. Frame has been preaching in Gadsden 2 weeks.

Montgomery has started anoth-The Hartselle index has discar-

ded its patent outside. The Mercury is calling for a new

jail in Madison county, A dead baby was found in the creek at Tuscumbia last week.

The name of Slip Un postoffice has been changed to Simpson.

A. B. Cooper 87 years old died near Union Springs last week,

Editor Grabbs has been presented with a new pair of seissors.

H. McVay Moore has been appointed Sheriff of Lauderdale. Blount county is going to spend

\$16,200 on a new court house. Troy will entertain the State

Tuition in the University of Alabama is now free to all stu-Teachers' Institute at Athens

There is a young lady near Rus-

The Birmingham Evening News is to be turned into a morning dai-

A negro boy made hash out of a gave one look at his tace, and then white boy at Greenville last week. A telephone is being talked of between Birmingham and Hunts

> Birmingham and Memphis will be connected by rail by October

Jo Price was crushed to death Democratic rule. by the cars at Birmingham last

A starch factory wanted at De-

The Morgan County Agricultugal Wheet meet at Hartsell on July vention is now in session at Union for \$100 per acre. This land could

ent next year.

Mis Kate Warren has been elec-Ague Conqueror knocks the Chills ted organist of the Tuscumbia Presbyterian church.

Jas. Chastler shot and instantly killed Hue Boyle at Coleburg one day last week.

Alabama is building more railroads and iron furnaces than any of her sister states.

Bill Eldler is in Jail at Birming

Editor Green, of the Russleville

Idea published his paper with red ink on the 4th os July. W. J. Mathews of Jackson county recently had 1,000 bushels of

The new safe in Jackson county court house was robbed of \$1000 night week.

works to be be brought to Deca-

Two negro boys shot and killed two colored children near, Selma

The next inceting of the Morgan Pomona Grange will meet at Danville on July 29 and 30 1887.

First of last July Decatur had population of 1500, and by actual calculation she now has 3,411. Col. Jos. Hodgson, editor of the Register, goes in again as register

in chancery of Mobile county. The Y. M. C. A. of the northern district of Alakama will meet at Decatur on the 22nd of July.

Fred Marx, a Jew, goes to the coal pit at Birmingham for stealing a gold ring from another Jew.

The Decatur Free Lance is ad-

vocating the shot gun policy as a means of getting rid of Mormon Elders. The Age claims that the big car works from Ohio are to be located

750 acres of land, one mile west of Huntsville, sold last week to a New York company for \$75,000.

at Birmingham instead of at Deca-

A. C. Lance fell from a 2d story his ankle.

Mrs. E. W. Petty has been sending Editor Kellar Irish potatoes from Leighton that weighed 11 pounds each.

J. J. Barclay & Co., with exjudge E. H. Foster as attorney. have established a real estate agency at Decatur. Eitzhue Thornton was accident-

ally killed at Tuscumbia last Saturday by Fred Alexander while and Cahaba valley railroad; that fooling with a pistol. The Beligreen News says Rev

amid raptuous applause. J. H. Simpson goes in as circuit clerk of Colbert county, and Capt. Kolb gets the portfolio as commis

sioner of agriculture. Louis Jordan, 16 years old stabhed Cabe Coats in the heart with a barlow knife near Eutaw and killed him instantly-both ne-

had his head craked by a falling ments on real estate that were not scantling at Decatur, from the due for nearly 2 years yet. This effects of which he died a few days shows the confidence that our peoago.

condition now than she has been den. in many years, and it is due to

at Huntsville.

lege from Marion to that city. Reed Townsend, a prisoner in Anderson with an iron tar while of the city, at \$50 per acre. the Huntsville jan murdered Tim the latter was discharging his duty as an employe of the prison.

to the late celebration at that place says: The address by tion.

Jas. Gibson, on the subject of the group of the people's money to be and profound, and was delived in a world for a free school at Tallassee.

The Russelville 14ea referring to speaks of a Georgia cultor. Stomach and Kidney Disorders, but got no relief, until I used Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and am now cured, and think Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and am now cured, and think Electric Bitters world."— Major A. B. Reed, of West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters for an old standing Kidney affecting the subject of the people's money to be world."— Major A. B. Reed, of West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters for an old standing Kidney affecting the subject of the control of the people's money to be world."— Major A. B. Reed, of West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters. style at once pleasing and enterWe admit that if there is any one tion and says: "Nothing has ever done me so much good as Electric taining.

zes for not publishing an item of fat meat to the back of his neck news about a bride and groom, and draw his brains near enough Philadelphia Record: A man giving as a reason that the wind to his head to get a focus on Web- may bathe on Sunday, it seems; blew away the copy.

Mobile, has written another novel, printed in Georgia does not con- must wait until another day. Such which will be out, it is said, some trol the laws of Elmore county. is the law in this great commontime in September. Its title is At the Mercy of the Tiberians."

So far as we know there is not a infant babe, which was asleep at States. He has many admirers in It now turns out that the car town or village in Alabama of the time the accident occurred. 1000 or more inhabitants which Mrs. Speegle was in the act of puthas not better charches and bet- ting some bottles on the mantle-The Chilton View Editor has ter school houses, and has made piece, on which was sitting a ker- On a hot holiday Coney Island

ecently out of sheer devilment. cited over a hundred tax payers Speegle's face and set her clothing to appear before it on the 2nd on fire and also the house. Mrs. Monday in August and show cause Speegle was not damaged by the be raised.

Brother Jourd White, of the Moulton Advertiser, says watermelous have begun coming into Moulton, but they are so high priced that a newspaper man can't buy them. Is it possible Brother for his presence, the house, unfor-White has been wasting so much of his life publishing a newspaper and is not able to get a watermelon without paying a tariff duty thereon?

"Uncle George" Shuford, one of the best known and most respected colored man about Hayneville. and who is nearly a centenarian, fell from his steps with a hatchet or chop axe in his hand, and strik- bave lands in Pickens that would ing his face on it inflicted an ugly wound, extending from his left eye per acre, if situated near a railto the right cheek bone, which road. We have an intelligent, innearly cut his nose off.—True Citi- dustrious and enterprising popula-

ing country represent crops of cot- All they want is cheap and reguton and corn as very promising lar transportation for their probuilding at Decatur last Saturday, There has been plenty of rain ducts to the markets of the counwrenching his back and spraining everywhere, a few complain of too try. They can then sell and buy much, but these cases are rare, when and where they please. Field hands work well and there They can patronize those places is little difficulty found in subdu that offer the greatest inducements. ing the grass, etc. Our planters They will not be bound hand and are cheerful and full of hope for foot to any market. We hope our the best crop that has been made friends will push on the work. of late years.-Marengo News.

It was stated yesterday by those claiming to be informed on the matter, that next week engineers would arrive and commence the immediate survey of the Selma dir would be broken in thirty days, and that the road would be Jas Gibson concluded his recent completed to Centerville by the perfect test of the power of S. S. S. Masonic address at Russelville first of January. We cannot vouch for the accuracy of this report, but we know it is a consummation devontly hoped for by the citizens it was through his recommendaof Selma, -- Selma Times.

state of affairs up at Gadsden. The Times says: Some of the notes are falling due for real estate that Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 28, 1887. was bought here last winter, and they are being paid promptly. And some parties have cashed Some two weeks ago Jas. Drake their notes for the deferred payple have in the prices of real es-The North Alababamian says tate holding up, and shows, fur-Alabama is in a better financial more, that money is easy in Gads

News will give some idea of how The Alabama Baptist State Con- to Herndon Bros., of Birmingham its virtues in my case. Springs and Birmingham has not have been sold for \$5 per acre | Corinth, Miss., Feb. 17, 1887. J. A. V. Lovett of Huntsville is offered that body \$170,000 in land twelve months ago. On the same Treatise on Blood and Skin Dissuggested for State Superintend and money to move Howard Col. day Mr. Sparkman sold 150 acres eases mailed free. of the R. B. Day farm, a part of 3. Atlanta, Ga. the old homestead of the late William Grizzard, six miles south

on earth that needs education it is Bitters." the horse editor of the "Progress." One of our exchanges apologi- He will have to bind a piece of M. Nisbet. ster's blue-back speller before he but not in a public bath-house. If

On last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Sam. Speegle, living near Falk-It is time the Gadsden people ville, was struck by lightning. She were waking up. The Times says: was at home, all alone, except her September for a visit to the United

The Board of County commis-chimney, broke the lamp, ignited sioners of Lowndes County have the oil, which spattered in Mrs. why their assessment should not lightning except in one foot which was badly mutilated, two toes were entirely cut off and the ankle bone so terribly injured that amputation became necessary. Fortunately Mr. Tabscott was passing the house at the time, and but tunate woman and innocent babe would all have been consumed by the fire.—Decatur News.

We are glad that the light is beginning to break upon us. We see the clearing in the distance and are inclined to strike for it. See what railroads have done for Birmingham, Montgomery and other cities. There are the results. We be worth thirty or forty dollars tion. Our farmers have their clubs in every section of the county, and All reports from the surround- are alive to their great interests. West Alabamian.

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ARTHUR W. WHITE, larroll and University Sis.

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The following from the Decatur Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen-I had had rheuma-Prof. Herbert Langworthy is the real estate is selling and advance tism for twenty years in my arms author of "Ever True," a beauti- ing in price in that part of the and shoulders, and some time ago ful waltz, which can be had for State: The farm of the late Hen- I underwent a course of S. S. S. catur to stiffen her much watered 60c by addressing Cooper & Lovett ry Grizzard, three miles south of taking a dozen or so bottles. It town, was sold Wednesday by real entirely cured me, and I very estate agent S. A. Sparkman, Esq., cheerfully give this testimonial of

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Interesting Experiences. Hiram Cameron, Furniture Dealer This is the chaste and elegant of Columbus, Ga., tells his experience manner in which an Alabama ed-thus: "For three years have tried The Russelville Idea referring itor speaks of a Georgia editor, every remedy on the market for Stoutach and Kidney Disorders, but d at fifty cents a bottle by W.

Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, of can understand that a patent sheet he have no private bath-room he

this country.

Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson, the

### THE SULTAN OF TURKEY.

能 IB IN NO HURRY TO SIGN THE ANGLO-TURKISH TREATY.

By Maying the Egyption Question Against the Bulgarianu Middle He Expects to Swalim Some Substantial Advantage. 

Eenbon, July 17.—Thesultan of Turkey is will holding off from the ratification of his berrement with the British special commisar, obviously with the intention of makby the best possible terms for signing or reprofesting the treaty, as the case may be, and in so doing his action is not altogether is secondemned as savoring of duplicity or any other species of knavery. The same sort at a game has been practiced upon him by the fir another of the European powers un-The the benefits accruing to the "party of the first part" from transactions conducted and adetheds of questionable honesty, and he have weeks to avail himself of them by marker the tables.

With Germany, England and Italy on the are hard urging him to sign the treaty and bresh and France on the other demanding that he shall not sign, while Austria, having That see shall not sign, while Austria, having the that she can attend to nearer home, tracket so definite decision one way or the season, the rultan can well afford to tempotent that the assembling of the Bulgarian princips and the immediately subsequent control Prince Ferdinand been deferred well now or later, the sultan would in all probability have been compelled to make his instantion specifically known and abide the res, but the recent events at Tirnove have fortunately come to his aid and the turkish government by skillfully playing the Egyptian question against the Bulgerian question will likely realize substantial dwantage from one or the other.

The same powers that are interested in the Paryttan matter are also deeply concerned the Balkan difficulty. The former ques-ten can wait, but the latter is now in such the part at its settlement cannot be much before delayed. For the same rasson that he has neglected to sign the Egyptian treaty the rulton has also put off his acceptance or editon of the sobranje's election of Prince providen of the sobranje's election of Frince Ferdinand. He prefers that both of the questions shall be settled by the powers, having the porte to ally itself with the strengest side in both cases, for both will radiolitically be settled to the satisfaction of

The same combination of powers.

In this now look the porte will side with Russia, in the belief that whatever the ulfance ontcome of the Egyptian muddle may forkey cannot fare much worse in the Esment than she has been treated in the the five years, while in the final adjustwat of the Balken question she is likely, as no price of her good offices to Russia, to get government and the way or terri-tive government that could not be obtained in the face of Russia's opposition. It is a resp metty fight, as matters now stand, and ries, enjoying the, to her, entirely new prience since she became a European referred since she became a nurupran-geor of engaging in a difficulty in which it sempe is concerned without being the mader dog," is likely to be the gainer rather then the loser when the smoke blows away and the spoils are divided.

colebrating the Fall of the Bastile. PARS, July 17.—The great celebration midnight. Thousands followed through Revenant de La Revue," the crowd the Boulanger march, Revenant de La Revue," the crowd states in the chorus and lustily shouting "The Boulanger, il Reviendra," "Demistrate of the record appear of the record appear of the record appear of the record appear. the con The people appear generally good tempered, but hostile demonstrations rese made against houses not decorated. cashons were to be seen everywhere. The

A demonstration was made at the statue of stranding this morning, but it was entirely a peaceful nature. Members of the Patrick ragne of of other associations, with the bacteria nature, members of the ra-bacteria regime do other associations, with bacters and trumpeters, marched past the party and deposited upon it colossal memor-and the regime and deposited upon it colossal memorfrom the procession of "Vive la" "Vive la Republique!" and "Vive Boolanger? but there were no attempts at disorder.

The Bitterness Growing Hourly. EFELIN, July 17.—A German resident of Canity, department of Nord, France, writes to a Mannheim journal that the anti-German feeling in Caudry is terrible, and that he and other Germans had narrowly escaped be and other Germans had narrowly escaped being Miled. He and his countrymen were insured in the streets daily, and it was bardly safe to venture out. He would be coulded to move to St. Pierre, as he had no The Kreus Zeitung, referring to this letter,

says is intolerable that Germans would have to endure such treatment. "France," must is made to understand that is a thus far and no further in the The Deutsche Tagblatt publishes in

ment position, a number of verses, re minding France that the German hand rests Why Don't He Show Them?

Lerbon, July 17 .- Professor Tindall, in a to has received numerous letters from all sarts of America on the Irish home rui baselon and they all recommend the utmost atten, says Professor Tindall, "as a desperdeterm to invoke ignorant foreign opinion countrymen, it is worth showing that providen opinion is not entirely on his

Irish Land Bill. Larger, July 17.—The Unionists abstain from voting on the bankrupt clauses of the and fall if they are not abandoned. In the ace of the threatened prolonged opposition see bill many of the Conservatives are arging to the government to be content to pass the lease-holders clause, and water

Poreign Stocks Feel It. LONDON, July 17 .- The stock markets are the consequence of expected disturbances a some during the celebration of the anniwastes are very flat in response to the work quotations. A gloomy feeling ades most of the markets.

Hobbub at Sophia. Sereta, July 17 .- The military element the city is turbuient and is calling upon Mr. Petron, the new minister of war, to reagn.

A Denial by the Howler. LARDON, July 17 .- This morning's Times that the Marquis of Londondery in-the to resign the office of Lord Lieutenant of Frenzo.

RELLY & SMITH

### Attorneys at Law.

TWO MEALS PER DAY.

TO INTERRUPT WORK AT MIDDAY B A GREAT MISTAKE

a healthy person ought to be in good condition for work. At about 11 o'clock the

outer conditions for the greatest brain and bodily power. To interrupt work at

The difference between an Isaac Newton and an ordinary mortal is shown in the ease with which the occupation of the day is thrown aside in order to do what is de-scribed as "fortifying the inner man." Newton could concentrate his mind upon a subject so as to be oblivious of all else, including eating and sleeping, for twenty-four hours. I think there is an appropriateness in comparing the too frequently loaded human stomach to an engine which is all fired and working splendidly when the fire is buried under new coals and the steam cooled down by a deluge of water. I am convinced that there ought to be an interval of at least seven hours between the two meals of the day. If there must be a brief rest from labor at noon it will be a brief rest from labor at noon it will be found healthier to do anything else

than eat and drink.

Nature is quicker to forgive the mistake of sleeping, bathing or walking too much than the fault of oppressing the whole man with an unnecessary load of The theory that the stomach deniands something to sustain it after a few hours from the last time it took food is as wild as that a horse should be put to work in a very little while after it has had hard service.

BENEFITS OF FASTING.

The stomach is not dependent upon work for its health, except as, of course, it and the whole body must have the blood made from its digested food; but this blood does not need replenishing so often as is supposed, considering that it remains in the system and continues an endless circuit.

Disease is occasioned by the over fatigue of the digestive system, fast as overwork kills the horse. Many persons of mature judgment obtain relief from bodily troubles by fasts of three days. I have often tried this experiment, and have always found that the stomach gains in tone. I have even done the seven day fast, studying and working the whole time, and believe it did me good.

Fasting for long periods has to be done

Fasting for long periods has to be done intelligently or it may do more harm than good. I can fully appreciate the danger of advising any particular course of action ontside the line beyond which everyday people should go; but there is good ground for advising them to become accustomed to two meals. to two meals.

When Christ sat at the well in Samaria waiting for his cold victuals it was 6 o'clock p. m., Roman reckoning. He is never mentioned as having enten at noon. The enting habits of his disciples were the same. The only exception to the genthe same. The only exception to the general record was St. Peter, who is said to have eaten a noon meal on the roof at Joppa; but, indging from what appears elsewhere concerning him, I believe he was then only breaking his fast for the

day.

The Chinese habit of eating only twice
to those who do not a day is confined to those who do not work in the fields. The latter mentioned

#### Rints to Swimmers

The expert swimmer acquires the knack of expelling a little air the instant he finds himself going under. This drives out any water that may have been inhaled if he has been taken he comprise here. if he has been taken by surprise by a wave or by any other sudden immersion, and he can usually hold his breath long enough to reach the surface. If not-it he is kept under water too long for his non-breathing powers—he involuntarily tries to breathe, and drowns, as do the porpoise and his confreres under like condi-

tions.

The cruck and dangerous practice among boys of ducking one another vio-lently and at unexpected moments, much as it is to be reprehended, has probably saved more lives than it has sacrificed for it teaches its victims to catch the breath almost as instinctively as does a

seal.

The same end may be attained, however, by less brutal methods, if the learner will begin by ducking himself in shallow water, and as the submerged condition becomes familiar, advance to div-ing, swimming under water, and the like, until, within the bounds of reason, it is a matter of indifference whether the head is under water or not .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

Killing Rats by Strategy.

"To attempt to catch rats by traps or by poisoning them suddenly will fail," said an old rat catcher recently to a reporter. "Old rats know too much and can be caught only by bindness. To do. can be caught only by kindness. To destroy them give them a good meal every day. Do not put any poison in the food, but simply prepare a dish for them daily, as a free lunch, composed of corn meal moistened with milk, into which one egg with sait to season has been beaten. At first they may not touch it, but keep it first they may not touch it, but keep it before them, making it fresh every day. They will soon try a little, and if not injurious their suspicions will be allayed. In a week or ten days they will expect it and every rat on the place will be at the appointed spot for the treat. Give porty of it so as to induce all the rate in the assignment of the first in the assignment of the first in the assignment of the first in the assignment. neighborhood to join in. Do not be in a hurry to poison them. If they eat all the food give them a larger portion next time. As soon as they have thrown off all suspicion as the suspicion a picion get some phosphorus paste or other rat poison, mix it with the food and be sure to give them enough and something to spare, so as to induce all to eat. They will either be killed or become so suspicions of all food that not; rat will remain.

-New York Mail and Express.

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FROM OUR FOREIGN COLONEL. How Baffalo Bill Is Raking in the Ea-

glish Guineas. New Orleans, July 16.—The following letter from Buffalo Bill to Col. William Ray, formerly of the Twenty-first Indiana, and a "chum" of Buffalo Bill on the plains, has

Hace—Effects of Overworking the Stomsoh—Benefits of Occasional FastingThe Chinese Habit.

Now, say that breakfast time is 7
e'clock. It takes a full hour afterward before it is safe to interfere the nervous energy essential to digestion. By 10 o'clock a haditable account of the capture of the safe to interfere the nervous energy essential to digestion. By 10 o'clock a haditable account of the capture of the safe to interfere the nervous energy essential to digestion. By 10 o'clock a haditable account of the capture of the safe to interfere the nervous energy essential to digestion. By 10 o'clock a haditable account of the capture of the safe to interfere the nervous energy essential to digestion. By 10 o'clock a haditable account of the safe to interfere the nervous energy essential to digestion. By 10 o'clock a haditable account of the safe to interfere the nervous energy essential to digestion. By 10 o'clock a haditable account of the safe to interfere the nervous energy essential to digestion. By 10 o'clock a haditable account of the safe to interfere the nervous energy essential to digestion. By 10 o'clock a haditable account of the safe to interfere the nervous energy essential to digestion. By 10 o'clock a haditable account of the safe to interfere the nervous energy essential to digestion. been given to the public: "London, June 23, 1887. Am doing them to the tune of \$10,000 a day. Talk about show business, there never was dition for work. At about 11 o'clock the Talk about show business, there never was air out of doors reaches the highest point. anything like it ever known, and nover will ef purity, or in other words, the oxygen be again, and with my European reputation in the atmosphere is approaching the maximum. It continues in this state until 1 e'clock p. m. The electricity following the sun is then at its height. The original properties of the original properties of the original properties. The original properties of the original properties of the original properties of the original properties. The original properties of the original properties formances a day and the society racket at receptions, dinners, etc. No man—not even Gen. Grant—was received better than your humble servant. I have dined with every one of the royalty from Aibert, Prince of and bodily power. To interrupt work at the state which the Auglosench at time is a mistake which the Auglosence have needed to cause it has inherited the custom of stopping to take the same old Bill Cody, the bull-whacker provisions between 12 and 2 o'clock in the Well, Colonel, I still wear the same sized at, and when I make my pile I am coming back to visit all the old boys. If you meet work proceed by better sustained attention.

The difference between a Jeane Newton head worth a cen. I am over here for dust. any of them tell them I ain't got the big head worth a cen . I am over here for 'dust.' Will be glad to hear from any of them. Wr.te me again. Your old-time friend, "BILL CODY."

Whisky Crookedness. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 15.—Early in June information was given to the internal revenue department at Washington that crookedness was going on at the "C. F. C." and "Carlisle" distillery warehouses at Frankfort. The officers found upon examination that it was necessary to reguage 4,400 bar-rels, and when this was done it was found that 500 barrels were entirely empty, while 1,200 of the 4,400 were short from ten to thirty-eight gallons each. An examination held before Collector Robinson developed the fact that in one of the warehouses was found a siphon and a bucket, besides all the necessary apparatus for "equalizing." The impression seems to prevail that the whisky has been stolen. The lowest penalty that can be i-flicted is the ordering out of bond the 4,400 barrels reguaged. This will cost the distillers in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

NEW YORK, July 18.—One of the saddest incidents that has ever occurred in the New York stock exchange transpired at noon to-day, and was surrounded by circumstances so peculiarly sad that their occurrence caused members to suspend all business and the surrounded business and the ness at once, without any preliminary notice from their chairman. Vice-President Hill, apparently in full health, ascended the plat-form to announce the death of M. E. De Rivas, and had hardly finished when he was taken with a sudden weakness. Friends assisted him to the main entrance, but he had just passed the flight leading to the door when he expired. The announcement of his death was immediately made and a special meeting of the governing committee was called to take action. Business remains entirely suspended. The stock exchange adjourned on account of Mr. Hill's death.

Trying to Lynch Him. PETERSBURG, Va., July 13.-Mrs. Savidge, the plans, the attempt was postponed. Last night a mob of twenty-five men battered in the jail doors. Coleman was taken from his cell and led to the scene of his crime, he all the time whining piteously for mercy. The sheriff quickly followed the mob with a strong posse, and succeeded in overtaking them. Coleman was rescued with a rope round his neck after a sharp fight and carried back to jail. Another attempt to lynch him will be made to-night.

Invited to Cross the Line and Fight, EL PASO, Tex., July 18.-E. L. Fox. prominent contractor of this city, and James A. White recently had a falling out over some law cases. Fox challenged 1 a work in the helds. The litter mentioned class eat three times.

To break off the habit of eating the noon meal, it only requires about four days' persistent fasting. After that the craving for food will become more and more moderate, and ultimately disappear.

—W. Crofut in Herald of Health.

James A. White recently had a falling out over some law cases. Fox challenged to ver some law cases. Fox challenged to the third to cross the line into Mexico and set the difficulty with pistels at ten paced Last evening the men met on the main street and the sheriff severely caned Fox as reply to his challenge to fight. The affair caused a sensation. Fox is hot tempered. sheriff to cross the line into Mexico and set-tle the difficulty with pistols at ten paces. reply to his challenge to fight. The affair caused a sensation. Fox is hot tempered and it is feared that more trouble will fol low. Ordinarily the sheriff is one of the in idest mannered men to be found, though but few men care to provoke his wrath.

Bad Americans in Mexico. EL PASO, Tex., July 13.—John Vanston and J. H. Clum, Americans, were arrested Thursday night at Paso del Norte, Mexico, for sandbagging and highway robbery.

They belong to a gang who have been working Paso del Norte for months, and are wanted for other desperate crimes. They were arrested in the act of "holding up" two soldiers. The Mexican code makes highway robbery a capital crime and they will probably be shot, as the evidence is clear against

A Bloody Tragedy.

Athens, Ga., July 16 -One of the bloodiest tragedies ever enacted in Georgia took place on the streets here yesterday just be-fore dark. Councilman Tobe Murray shot Mr. Reaves dead. The city was filled with distinguished men-Governor Gordon, Senator Brown and others. The crowd which gathered around the dead boly was thus a notable one. The murder was the result of Both men were in the very and stock stable business.

A Sherman Landmark Burned. New Orleans, July 16.—A dispatch from Alexandria announces the burning of an old landmark. It was the Buck building built and occupied by Gen. W. T. Sherman when he was president of the Louisians State seminary, a few years preceding the war, and which he vacated when he went north to enter the Federal army.

Telegraphing From a Coffin. GUADALAJARA, Mex., July 13.—Yesterday the body of Juan Aminte, a telegraph operator, lay in its coffin in church ready for burial. A companion near it heard regular taps inside, which clearly ticked out, "I am alive." Surprised, he gave the alarm, and the telegrapher, weak but still alive, was reacued and restored. rescued and restored.

They Met Above the Clouds. CLOUDLAND, N. C., July 18 .- The Tennes see Press association, twenty-nine papers represented, met yesterday above the clouds on the top of Roane mountain, 6,349 feet above the sea. Honorable John Allison, necretary of state, delivered the oration.
The association will be in session several

Kentucky Farmers Wou't Pay Taxes. LOUISVILLE, July 18.—Taylor county has refused to pay the railroad tax for which an order was recently issued by the Federal court. This places the farmers there in as open rebellion as in Muhlenberg.

## Lumber & Shingles.

Messrs. Nunnelly & McReynolds have recently erected a No. 1 steam you mill and shingle machine, three and a half miles south of Jackson ville and are now prepared to fill or-lers promptly for all kinds of yellow sine lumber and shingles at moder-ite prices. Orders left with Crow Bros., Jacksonville, will receive prompt attention. Extra fine body of timber to saw from.

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#### No. 2--Wm. Reed.

Eighty acres, 9 miles from Jacksonville, 3 miles from Cross Plains, tw Railroads pass through, E. T. & V. and E. & W. under cultivation-\$500.

### No. 3--J. L. Hughes.

About 420 acres, Cleburne county, on Terrapine creek, 8 miles east of Cross Plains. E. & W. R. R. runs I mile through the place. 75 acres bo om, 175 to 200 acres farming 60 to 75 acres in cultivation, 250 acres we imbered. Extensive iron bed and probably large quantities manganese Several springs. Half interest in slate quarry reserved.

#### No. 4--F. Dodgen.

One Hundred and Sixty acres, I house with five rooms framed, 2 wells, enant house, I framed or cotton or store house, 60 to 70 acres cleared, ba ince finely timbered, 20 to 30 acres bottom land, half cleared, other ha acavily timbered with white oak, hickory &c. Two and a half miles of I & W. R. B. 15 miles west Jacksonville, creek runs through the place, I zood resair. Price \$1000.

#### No. 5--C. W. Arnold.

Two hundreds acres,  $3!_2$  miles from Jacksonville at E & W and E T & V R. R. Junction. About 65 acres in cultivation, fine land, I well, I goonouse, I spring, well timbered, located conveniently to R. R. or Jackson ville. Price \$2000.

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Half interest in Lead Mine land 6 miles west Jacksonville (mineral interest reserved.)

241 acres near Jacksonville. 560 acres near Germania. 71 acres in Choccolocco Valley. NOTICE NO. 6448.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala June 24 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filled rotice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and thus aid proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Olerk of the Circuit court, at Jackson ville, on August 6 1887, viz: 'David Seibers Homestead 12460 for the SE/4 SW or Sec 20.7 138 R 8E. 2. He names the followin witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: Ab, Littlejohn, Win. Bonds. George Gorey, Aaron Mead, all of Jacksonville, A'at.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

#### Guardian's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., I will sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Court House door in said county, on the 1st day of August next the interest of my minor daughters Mary A. E. and Fannie W. which is an undivided one-sixth increst each, in the following described lands commencing at the SW corpor of Fraction 14 in Frac. Sec. 3 of ner of Fraction 14 in Frac. Sec. 3 of T 12 S, R 5 east in the Coosa Land T12 S, R5 east in the Coosa Land District, thence run east along the southern boundary line of said Section to a point 660 feet East of where the said line crosses the contre of the track of the Ala. G. S. R. R., thence in a north-easterly direction and parallel with the centre of the track feeld rull rout to the centre of the parallel with the centre of the track of the T, & C. R. R., thence west along the centre of the track of the last named rail road, to where it ntersects the western boundary line of the SE!4 of said Sec. 3, thence outh along the western boundary income of said quarter section, to the E corner of the Fraction 14, in said section, thence west to the NW corser of said Fraction, thence south the SW corner of said Fraction, thence south the SW corner of said Fraction 14 are beginning point, containing 7scres more or less, subject to a right of way of 50 feet of the Ala. G. S. R., and of 25 feet right of way one T. & C. R. R., and to the life este of the undersigned, in a half in crest of the estate soid. erest of the estate sold.
Also at same time and place, an

individed three-twentieth interest of ach of said lands, in the SW Frac., Frac. Sec. 2, T 12, (8) of Range ast, in Coosa Land District containg 119 acres subject to like life estate is above. J. D. HAMMOND,

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#### Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of two executions issued out of the Circui Otions issued out of the Circui ourt of Calhoun county, Alabama a the 5th day of May, 1887 and to directed, one in favor of J. Riraham vs. C. D Davis and the other favor of E. G. Roberson angainst C. D. Davis. I will proceed tell at public out-cry on Monday, the 5th day of July, 1887, before thourt house door, in the town of Jack onville, Calhoun County, Alabama of the highest bidder for cash, within the highest bidder for cash, within a legal hours of safe the followin rescribed real estate to wit: Part of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of \$NE \)\_4 Section 10, 135 acres 180 the \$NE \)\_4 of sec 15, 160 acres, at a township 16, and Range 9. Level dupon for the want of personal township 16, and the second control of the second roperty and as the property o C. L. avis to satisfy said executions,
This the 13th day of June 1887.
M. W. WOODRUFF,
me 18-30d tds
Sheriff.

#### Trustee's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a Deed of rust executed to the undersigne rustee, by Ivy B. McAlpin and wir alia McAlpin to secure a debt du B Gibson, on the 7th day of Apri 587, I will, as such trustee, unde ie power conferred upon by the arties to said deed of trust, havin een requested in writing so to de oceed to sell on Monday the 11th ay of July 1887, before the Cou-ouse door of said county, betwee-te legal hours of sale, the following escribed real estate, viz: One undided half interest in the NWqr of ie SWqr of Sec. 33, T. 14 R. 9. Als he acre adjoining the above described and and being on the east side of ie same, to-wit: Beginning at ake in the mill branch on the east oundary line of said land, thene ast 8 poles to a stake, thence nort poles to a stake; thence west des to a stake on said boundary lin said above described land, then outh 20 poles to the beginning. S. D. G. BROTHERS,



NOTICE NO. 6325.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALA.

April 18th 1857, Notice is hereby given that the following named setler has filed notice of his intention to make find proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 6, 1857, viz. Robert F. Griffin, Homestead 1783 for the 82 SE14, S12 SW14 Sec 24, T. 13 S, R 7 E. He mames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Samuel A. McCollum, Gerge W. Clough, Thos J. Rich, Elisha B. Dickinson, all of Muck, Ala.

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Died. Miss Lou Mattison, daughal illness.

Jacksonville and her death has learn from his last declarations, from me to pay all damages for cast a shadow of sadness over the satisfied that our loss is his eternal any injury made by use of entire community.

ed to Jacksonville from her home Judea shall have fully prevailed, all claimed for it or money refundin Mobile and will soon resume his body will be raised as immortal ed. her music school.

Ella, have returned to Jackson- the year 1865, and joined the Bapville after a prolonged visit to the List church at L'ost Oak Spring the hospitable home of Maj, T. W. same year. While our brother was Francis.

Mr. Wm. Bell, of New York.

after a stay of some weeks in Jacksonville, has returned to that ment where many bright lights city. He will make extensive inpreceded him, and the time is rap will take notice that the Tax Assesvestments in Jacksonville in the idly approaching when the Mas- sor's assessment book for 1887, 18 of idly approaching when the Mas- file in the Probate Judge's office of

Nisbet. Mrs. Brent Clark and chil- from labor to refreshment, and dren, accompanied by Messrs. Ed. brethren, it should behoove each Nisbet and Arthur Skelton, left and every one of us, that we should Thursday morning for Sulphur be clothed in the whole panoply Springs where they will spend a of a mason and a christian, that month. They will be joined on we may attain to that Sanctum Saturday by Miss Jessie Woods, Sanctorum where we believe our of Ocala, Fla., and Miss Mamie departed brother has gone. Frank, of this city.

The game of ball between the family. Anniston and Jacksonville base ball clubs was very interesting, the score being 16 and 16 up to the eighth enning, when the man ager of the Anniston's called the players from the field, owing to a decission of the umpire, and the Jacksonville's.

We learn by private letter from Baldwyn Miss., that Mrs. Lennie B. Griffin, wife of Barton Griffin, formerly of this county, died at Baldwyn the 18th inst. She was seventy three years of age at the time of her death. She was a consistent christian and a member of the Babtist church.

and find a good route. The road past. will go north of the town coming down from the mountain.

Several people went up from next, (July 26th.) to bring a bashere Friday to Cross Plains to ket of funch and spend a plesant hear Senator Morgan Speak.

The Ogden Comedy Company will give an entertainment at the old court house to-night (Saturday)

News does not think much of the opposition movement.

#### Notice to the Afflicted!

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Will remain to first of August. Office at Jacksonville Hotel.

TRIBUTE OF RETPECT

To the Memory of Muthew M. Price,

ALEXANDRIA LODGE No. 208,1 F. & A.M. June 17, 1887. the Universe to call our worthy store it. Here is a perfectly pure brother from our temporal Lodge preparation. ter dr Mr. J. L. Mattison, in Jack. below to that celestial Lodge P. morphile, Tuesday, the 19th day of above, where all good masons by July, 1887, after a long and pain- faith hope to arrive; whilst by the srtong ties of nature we are loath She was universally beloved in to give him up, yet we are, as we They will give you a guarantee gain, and we fully anticipate that we in realization of our faith,  ${f P}_{{f .}}$ as his soul. Bro. Price was made Mrs. Abernathy and daughter, a Master Mason at our Lodge in Mr. Wm. Bell, of New York, the more consistent and devoted the Bevolutionary, Mexican, Florida the more desired in Jacksonville he became in the course of the christian religion, and his place the Revolutionary, Mexican, Florida or any of the Indian wars. A matter of business. Address EMMETT F. CROOK, july 23-4t Jacksonville, Ala. Mr. J. H. Francis, of New York, will be hard to fill. Our brother has gone from labor to refreshter's gavel will be sounded to call said county, ready for inspection by them as provided by the Revenue laws of Alabama.

Misses Helen Adams and Mary Atkins, of Hampton, Ga., are visiting their uncle, Mr. David, Atkins, of this place.

Mr. Ott Smith, of Ohatchie, was in Jacksonville Friday.

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> B. G. McClelen, W. P. Gooper, E. T. Clark.

MR. EDITOR:-Local items are scarce in this section, but we send of the Stafe of Alabama and that her a tew dots. Farmers are still at particular residence is at or near the same was decided in favor of the work in their crops; would have that she is over twenty-one years of To bal on hand been done, had it not been for the age.

It is therefore ordered by the Registration made in the

from a visit to Gadsden. Miss Ida Dickenson contemplates a trip to South Carolina shortly to spend some time with relatives. Miss The surveyors of the Georgia Fannie McCollum has been a vic-Central have crossed the mountain tien of toothache for some time

Mr. Editor I am solicited to request everybody to attend the pic me at Sulphur Springs on Tuesday More anon, ; day.

Killed in a Quarrel.

"COUNTRY LASSIE?"

Palistine, Tex., July 8.—Ben. Craig and John Hin were snot and killed yesterday by John Hill were snot and killed yesterday by Green Hill, a brother of John. Craig and John Hill had quarreled with Green Hill over wages claimed to be due them for labor in the latter's tie camp. They attacked him, and in defending himself he shot them dead.

News does not this. He then gave himself up.

Hunting Tennessee Moonshiners. NASHVILLE. Tenn., July 11.-Deputy United States Marshals Spurner and Young have returned from a six week's tour of the Upper Cumberland counties in quest of illicit distillers. They made forty arrests but found no stills, the owners having removed and concealed them.

Stole a Skiff to Rob a Safe. CAIRO, Ill., July S .- At Canton, on the men who stole a skill. Fifty dollars were in old coin with holes in them, and there was

Good Prospect for a Long Term. CYNTHIANA. Ky., July 7.-Dr. Joseph Barker ind his trial and was held over to blood and skin diseases. We also the criminal court, his bond being fixed at the closesfully treat cancers, extract \$5,000. Since the doctor's arrest another resty has come forward, accusing him of party has come forward, accusing him of the same offense.

Union Labor Party in Texas. Waco, Tex., July 8.—The Texas Union Labor convention a lopted the Cincinnati Labor convention a lopted the Cincinnati platform of the party except the woman suffrage plank and streightened the tem-perance plank to make it a prohibition de-claration.

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#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The taxpayers of Calhoun county sor's assessment book for 1887, is on EMMETT F. CROOK. july23-2t Judge of Probate.

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vs. | sonville, Calhoun Co., | Jennie Best | Alabama. In this cause it is made to o the Register of said court. davit of W. W. Whiteside complainant's solicitor of record, that the defendant Jennie Best is a non resident

late rains. There is but little sickness in this vicinity. Scarce-ly any fruit, but we hope to have the pleasure of eating nice melons soon.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a weekly newspaper published in the county of Calhoun, State of Alabama, requiring the said Jennie Best to appear and plead to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause hy Mrs. Corley has just returned Monday the 5th day of Sept next or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her the said Jennie Best, defendant May

This July 15th, 1887.
WM M. HAMES, july16-4t

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Jacksonville, Ala., Office 2nd door South of Hetel.

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NOTICE NO 6316. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 15th, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following maned settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the lerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville. Ala. on June 4,185°, viz. Robert A. Wilkson. H d. 1017, for the N½ of SW½ Sec 20 THS R. 9 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continus residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Richard Gidley. Robt. Champion. George

of, said land, viz: Richard Gidley, Robt. Champion, George hampion, Wins Leach, all of Jacksonville, J. G. HARRIS. Register.

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## COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT.

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The undersigned J. J. Skelton, County Treasurer of said County, YOUR SENSE OVERWHELMED Whereas, it was the will of our ning to loose faith in all kinds. respectfully submits the following Report showing his receipts and disbursements a such County Treasurer from January 1st 1887 up to when you enter our store, with a line

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J. J. SKELTON, Co. Treasurer. I, Emmett F. Crook, hereby certify that the Treasurer's Report from January 1st, 1887 to July 1st 1887, has been earefully examined by the Court of County Commissioners and found correct. This July 12th 1887.

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Land office at Montgomery, Ala. April 22 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named scatter has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be, matobefore the judge of the Probate court at Jacksonville. Ala., on June 13th 1887, viz. William Heart Homestead Each for the PLYSEL NW, Sell NEA/SWI Sec. 31T438, kWr. The manuse the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. S. A. Fleming, Wm. Thomason, Wm. E. Kennedy, Wm.

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If a contract ordered by the Court that the Edward of July 1887 he had is hereby are some ordered by the court and that notice thereof he given for the successful weaks in the Jacksonville Bry of hearing newspaper printed and public and that notice thereof he given for the Edward of the subject of the printed and public and the said county, as a notice to all persons consequent to be and appear before me, at my collectin the Court House of said county, on sold Edward of July 1887—and centers said settlement if they think properly, on sold Edward of the think properly.

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Probate Will. STATE OF ALABAMA Calboun County La Probate Court, Special Term,

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TERMS:—Quarterly in advance. In no instance will a pupil's name be entered upon the rolls until the tuition for ensuing quarter has been paid. It is therefore ordered that the 1st day of August 1887, be and is hereby appointed the board with the best families in Jacksonville at from \$8.00 to \$12.50 per month, according to accommodations required. By messing together, living may be brought down even below these figures. Young men who wish to try this plan will be furnished with excellent quarters from of charge.

ATTENDANCE:—The attendance other anneresidents, Postoffice unon the school during the past session other non-residents, Postoffice unwas upwards of two hundred populs. It is confidently expected that it will to appear in said Probate Court on, be much larger next session.

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Judge of Probate.

De Says that He Will Not Sign the New Especial Council Price Council Sells Mim To-Latest Information Reports a Threatening State of Affairs.

New York, July 15 .- A Honolulu special to the Berald, dated July 5, gives a report an interview with King Kalakana. The Mag is reported as saying: "The history of the present trouble would be too long to enter luto now. My position to-day is bergely one of ignorance at to what is exactly going on.

"As I understand it, however, a new concitation is being drawn up by the committee of revision composed of my present ministry, suprame court and a number of citizens What that constitution contains I do not know, but I am informed that it has provisions that will radically alter the political condition of affairs. For instance, I am told that it will confer the franchise upon all residents, whether citizens or not, provided they are property-holders. Now, unless class legislation is practiced that will extend the franchise to Chinese, Japanese and Porand cut off the voting power of went qualification is that of education and under that there are between eleven and twolve thousand voters, of whom not more than five or six hundred are white. Now. it ha serious question whether I have an right to sign a document working such trinstice to my countrymen as this new con-struction would do at the instigation of the meeting, more than three-fourths of whose members have no say in their country

"Will you sign the document?" I asked.
"I shall not," he replied, "unless advised so do so by my privy council, to whom I stall submit, unless I am compelled to do it meantly under duress. But no matter thether signed by duress or by salvice, chall consider the document illegal. The cally way the existing constitution can be changed is by the vote of the legislature at two successive sessions, and when the people attempt to change the constitution in any externer to change the consutution in any other way, they simply make me an unwill-ing party to an illegal act."
"What are the relations between yourself and your new ministry?"

I cannot tell," answered the king, spread ing open his hands. "I have not seen them when they took the oath of office."

But that," I said, "is nearly a week ag The do you not summon them and ask to e informed as to the true condition of afthirs? It is surely the duty of your min-tary to keep you informed of all that is oc-

"It is," said the king, firmly. "That will show me their hand, or at all events, they shall boar the responsibility of keeping me in ignorance as to what is going on. I'll do it."

And summoning Antoine Rosa, his chamborism, he gave orders for the immediate convening of his ministry.

"De you lear any personal violence?" was my next question

"If you mean dreading it, I say no," he sowered "If you mean anticipating it, I emact say. I do not fear dying, and I do

What means have you of self-defense?" "What means have you of self-defense?"

"I have my body-guard of sixty men, who are passably well-armed and drilled," he replied, "an Austrian battery of six field-risess, two grape cannon with sweeping fire, good bolts to outside doors and good hearts within. Then, too, there are two companies of native volunteers, called the Queen's and King's Own, composed mainly of old retainers."

"But outside, as I understand it." I said.

"But outside, as I understand it." I said. where are 300 men, over 1,000 rifles and am-

wuntion enough for a siege?"
"Yes," replied the king nervously, watting
he has, "but they have not got inside yet." "Will you call upon the United States this Adam for assistance?"

"Not exactly for assistance," answered Kulakana, "but I have determined upon the builting of the Australia this afternoon either to request the minister of foreign affairs to see foreign representatives to consider the minister of adopting certain plans for exuring me of my personal safety or else to make an appeal over my own signature. "My proposition is that a detachment of murines shall be landed from the Adams,

of the jury raked it, and witnesses who tes-tified against Holman have since sworn that sei be quartered at the the palace, and my strong bloodshed, which might etherwise

Much more was said, the conversation hading two hours, but the above is all it is tracemary to dispatch.

Ten Hours' Later News BAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- Advices by let the from Honolulu, which are ten hours later than those published, say that the steamer Australia sailed at 2 o'clack on the afternoon of July 5, and at that time the streets were of excited people. The Rifles had just been called out, and it was said that if the Engdid not agree to sign the new constituthe residence to sign the new constitu-tion which has been pre ared there would be blocaled. Nothing was seen of the king drileg Friday and Saturday. Workmen were engaged both those days in placing large iron boits and bars on the palace gates. Indie the palace, in the basement, were three hundred natives, all well armed, and are three native volunteer companies were prepared to turn out at a moment's no-

At noon Tuesday, July 5, the Honolulu Rifes were ordered out in full uniform. Rises were ordered our in full uniform. The Secret League is also arming. Gibton and Hayselden were moved to the prison on the rest. This is said to have been done because messages were passing between Gibton and the king. The general report is feat the king will refuse to sign the document, and will defend himself in the palace ratil 5-morrow, July 8, when three British Honolulu. Then no will place himself un-der the protection of the British flag. At 13) a m the streets were full of people, and the whites feared bloodshed would re-

Mormons Disheartened. RAIN LAKE CITY, July 17.—In the election school trustees this week the Gentiles earried five out of the twenty-one districts in Utah voting. This surprises and dis-heartens the Mormons. If the ratio is pre-

in the constitutional election the majority for the new constitution will be Disastrous Ffre. MARJORD, Cal., July 17 .- About 3 o'clock bet pight fire broke out in the Lafayette bosse, which, fanned by a strong wind, quickly spread over the entire block, charactering the principal business houses of the bown. The total loss is \$150,000. Insur-

\$200, \$90,000. Shooting Over Prohibition Argument. WILLEORNE, Tex., July 17 .- At a meeting has night to debate prohibition, W. E. Far-tualer, who opposed prohibition, shot at but grissed, Dr. J. F. Eaves, who advocated it. Dr. Eaves continued his speech as if nothing

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THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

THEY HATE THE YANKEES.

Party in Old Mexico.

Cury or Mexico, July 16 -The anniver

ary of the death of President Junez on the loth inst. will be the occasion of a note

treat towards Paso del Norte twenty-two years ago, will take part. The organs of the Church party, for the most part, make the commemoration of the statesman's death the text for lively assaults on the Liberal party and the existing constitution. By denoes of the deep sented hostility of that party ward the United States are frequent.

The Tempo yesterday morning published ne following: "The Yankee newapapate wo Republics, says that the Catholic newspapers published in Mexico are distinguished for their intolerance and their introduced for

to their moderates and having relation to the northern republic. We believe that it is

exactly here that we take the most satisfac-ion. To be anti-Yankee is to be patriotic,

s to love Mexico with true affection, is to

lesire its autonomy, its entire independe co

and its grandeur, with humiliation or com-romise with that enomy which has carried if half our territory. As regards the Lib-rals, it is natural and logical that they nould hobnob with the Yankees, for it is to

nem that they owe the existing condition of usings. The Yankees have been their allies. For them the Liberals have opened wide the

toors of the nation and received with open arms the Protestant missionaries. The Lib

orals would be ungrateful if they acted otherwise with Americans. As for ourselves, our

policy is right; for true patriotism forbide our having anything to do with the external

The anniversary of the death of Juarez, who was aided by Americans in overthrow-

ing the empire of Maximilian, has the effect

to revive old memories and provoke the an-

mual outburst from the clerical press against

ne United States which interfered to bring about the evacuation of the French troops.

The Liberal journalists propose to make the is h inst. a memorable day, and the celebra-

tion is likely to be a notable political event, from the eminent character of the men who

cake a leading part. Some of the Liberal party press is friendly toward the United States, but the cierical press continually at-

acks the administration for its friendship with the United States. The recent postal

reaty is being taken as new evidence of the

rowing intimacy between the two govern-

Inviting Cleveland to Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 16 .- If cordial in

vitation will bring President Cleveland west

during the autumn, he will certainly come, a committee of which Governor Knott, of

Kentucky, is chairman, and which is organizing a great industrial and commercial convention for the state in October, hald a

vention for the state in October, held a meeting yesterday, and will in a few days

forward to he president pressing invita-tions from this committee from the gov-

arnor, from the city authorities of Louis-

ville, the board of trade and all the import-

ant civic organizations. The invitation is for Tuesday, October 4, but it is very well understood that they will be pleased to have

the president at any date that will be convenient for him. The industrial and com-

mercial convention in the most important

congress of the kind undertaken in the sout

since the close of war, and the president is

an address. The presidential visit will also occur during the holding of the southern exposition in Louisville.

Indignant Citizens of Dalton, Geogla.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 18 .- A large public

meeting of leading citizens of Dalton, Ga., has denounced as alanderous the reports sent

out about the hanging of Governer Gordon in effigy by a mob, and a disturbance in the city. The meeting passed a series of resolu-

ions in which they declare tuat but three

nen were engaged in the enigy-hanging, and that these three men were all intoxicated

and deeply regret their thoughtless conduct

and that there was no disturbance in the

city. The resolutions close with these words

'Our confidence in the justness, fairness

irmness and ability of the nonored chief

magistrate of Georgia remains unshaken."

have done otherwise than commute the sen-

tence of Hoiman because the attorney general, the judge, the state's solicitor and all

Fight Between Robbers and Guards-

St. Louis, July 15.—A special from Fort Worth, Texas, says; There was considerable

of a flurry in the city at 11 o'clock last night

A rumor became current that a bloody fight

had taken place near Little River, south of Fort Worth, on the Missouri Pacific, be-tween robbers and guards. Little River is a

watering station, and no news can be re-ceived from there. It is certain that officials

of the road have cause to fear robbery and secretly put guards on both the north and

south bound night trains, and the trainmen are also armed. The north bound train reached here without molestation. It is

stated that Trainmaster Ray also accom-

Murdered and Eaten by Hogs.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., July 16.—Evidences of a horrible double murder have just come

to light near Farmer's Station, on the Licking river. Zeik Auxier, while cutting timber

near that place, discovered the mutilated emains of two persons, a woman and a bit the bodies having been partly devoured by hogs. So no bloody clothing and an empty five-barreied pistol were also found. The remains were probably those of a woman and a six-weeks-old baby, who,

in company with a low, heavy set man of twenty-five, with light hair and blue eyes

were seen near the place not long ago. It is evident that a terrible tragedy has taken

Attacked Her Slanderer.

STAUNTON, Va., July 18.—Mis Margaret Elliott, a young lady of good family, residag in Rockbridge county, attacked David Ciark on Monday with a pistol, slightly wounding him. The cause of the attack is

said to have been the circulation by Clark of sianderous reports affecting Miss Elliott'. reputation. There is much excitement in the community over the affair, and it is

Female College to Be Bemoved.

LEXINGTON, K.J., July 16.—The commit-ize of the Kentucky Methodist conference, appointed for that purpose, met here to con-sider the question of removing the Ken-tucky Wesleyan Fomale colleges from Mil-iersburg to some more convenient town Winchester's bid, \$39,918.33, and land val-ued at \$3,000, being the best one made, the college will be removed to that blaces.

college will be removed to that place as

A Prohibition Candidate Disqualified.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 16.—J. C. Wood-ward, the Prohibition candidate for the legislature from this city, is off the track by reason of inelegibility, he having not been a tesident of this city the requisite time. Simon Shea, the Labor candidate, will resolution out Woodward's attention.

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probably get Woodward's strength.

early as practicable.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 16 .- The commit-

feared that further trouble will ensue.

they committed perjury.

panied the party.

nemies of our country.'

Rabid Utterances of the Church

IS THE GREAT LABOR ORGANIZATION BREAKING UP? of the various government institutions of the various government institutions of the Liberal party, benefit associations and surviving courales of Juarez during his re-

Geand Master Workman Powderly Replies to the Assertion Made By a Number of Newspapers-Carpenters' Strike Threatened in Chicago-Other Troubles. PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—T. V. Powderly will print the following in the Journal of United Labor in reference to the assertions in a number of newspapers that the organi-

sation of the Knights of Labor was breaking We are breaking up as the ploughman breaks up the soil for the sowing of new seed; we are breaking up old traditions; we are breaking up hereditary rights and planting everywhere the soed of universal rights; we are breaking up the idea that money makes the man and not moral worth; we are breaking up the ide. that might makes right; we are breaking up the idea that legislation is alone for the rich; we are breaking up the idea that the congress of the United States must be run by the millionaire for the benefit of millionaires; we are reaking up the idea toat a few men may hold millions of acres of untitled land while other men starve for want of an acre: we are breaking up the practice of putting the labor of criminals into competition with honest labor and starving it to death; we are creaking up the practice importing ignorance bred of monarchies in order to depreciate intelligent, skilled labor at home; we are breaking up the practice of employ-ing little children in factories, thus oreeding a race deformed, ignorant and profligate; we are breaking up the idea that a man who works with his hands has need neither of education nor of civilizing refinement; we are breaking up be idea that the accident of sex puts onenall of the human race beyond the pale of constitutional rights; we are breaking up he practice of paying women one-third the wages paid men, simply because she is a woman; we are breaking up the idea that a man may debauch an infant girl and aiel himself from the penalty behind a law e himself has made; we are breaking up norance, intemperance, crime and op-ression of whatever character and wher ver found. Yes, the Knights of Labor are reaking up, and they will continue their popointed work of breaking up until uni-erral rights shall prevail; and while they may not bring in the millenium they do neir part in the evolution of moral forces hat are working for the emancipation of

The employes at the general office of the Luights of Labor in this city will, during he warm weather, stop work at I p. m. on inturdays

Carpenters' Strike Threatened. CHICAGO, July 18 .- Next Monday at least 1.500 carpenters expect to go on a new trike. They made an offer last night to have all grievances settled by arbitration, out it was flatly refused by the master car-penters. The latter held a stormy meeting at the builders' exchange last night, and re-used to consider a communication from the carpenters asking for the adoption of the agni-hour day, or arbitration. When the nembers of the Carpenters' council learned of the action of the bosses, they said: "They want to force us to another strike; they had have it on Monday."

No Change in the Brooklyn Strike. BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 18.—There is no nationial enange in the strike of the enginers and firemen of the Brooklyn Elevated tailroad company. All attempts at arbi-ration have failed. The state board of arstration have decided to proceed with an avestigation of the affair. On request of ounsel for the strikers the hearing was estimated until late this afternoon pending the arrival of Mr. Arthur, chief of the irotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

A SHOWER OF BUGS.

temarkable Phenomenon at St. Paul. Sidewalks Covered a Foot Deep. St. Paul, Mina, July 18.—St. Paul was ast night treated to a phenomenon in the rm of clouds of what are variously called reen Bay. Sunday and day bugs. About o'clock a breeze sprang up from the south, vita it came countless millions of bugs. hich swarmed at every light, often becom-ng so thick around many street lamps as to amost obscure the light. Around the elecric light masts they seemed to congregate greater numbers than elsewhere, and in he vicinity of Bridge square, Seven Cor-ers and at the park, at the head of Third treet, the streets were literally covered with he pests.

Along the Wabash street side of the Sec-ad National bank the sidewalk was covered a depth of over a foot; around the market couse, at whatever point an electric light was located, the sidewalk was covered with nam. The Merchants' hotel recived a libral share of the bugs, the steps leading to he veranda being completely hid from sight, and it is estimated that more than a wagonand it is estimated that more than a wagor-oad of the bugs could have been taken from a front of the building. In Rice park was witnessed a curious ight. The trees near electric lights were

wored with bugs, giving the trees the ap-warance of being moving masses of life, while the electric light wires were strung with insects. It is probable that after striking the wire they were unable to get away in account of the current. At 2 o'clock in the morning the streets in the vicinity of Bridge Square, which had been cleaned, were again covered with them, and they still continued to come.

A HORRIBLE DEATH. A Michigan Farm Laborer Overpowered

and Killed By Rats. DETROIT, Mich., July 18.—An extraor-linary story reaches here from Fletcher, Kalkaska county. Sunday the remains of a uman being were found in the woods. The ody had been partially eaten, apparently oy rats, and was wholly unrecognizable. An equest was held, but it brought out nothing sayond the fact that the deceased belonged w the laboring class; that his death had sen caused by hemorrhage resulting from seen caused by hemorrhage resulting from wounds; that he had been dead several days, and the jury gave it up for a bad job. While a verdict was being rendered in accordance with these facts a young man samed Davis, who had been drawn by curisity to pay a second visit to the spot where he corpse was found, dashed among the jurors with badly tattered clothing, a bloody cub, and a solution of the mystery.

cub, and a solution of the mystery.

The unknown man had been killed by deld rats. Davis had himself been attacked by them, and had to fight for his life.

When he approached the fatal spot he said the vicious little creatures sprang upon him trom all sides, and, though he killed many from all sides, and, though he killed many of them, it seemed only to what the courage of the survivors. He was obliged to make a run for it, and had been followed to the place of inquest, some of his assailants clinging to him and biring him cruelly. The jury returned with him and surprised the surviving rats in the act of carrying away and concealing the bodies of their defunct brethren.

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Prepared From Reports Gathered By the

Cricago, July 14 .- Tan following crop summary appears in this week's issue of the Farmer's Raview: During the last week refreshing rains were experienced quite throughout states of the Mississippi Valley, though many unvisited localities suffered from drouth. The winter est harvest is now so nearly completed as to furnish safe basis of the estimate of the yield. Estimates of yields per acre, reached by summarizing the reports of our correspondents in this issue, are as follows:
For seventeen counties in Illinois, sevent teen bushels; nine counties in Indiana give an average of fifteen and two-third bushels per acre; twelve counties in Kansas, thirteen bushels, which former reports incline us to think is too high; four counties in Ken-tucky, eleven and one-fourth bushels; three counties in Michigan, thirteen bushels; seven counties in Missouri, eighteen and four-seventh bushels; twelve counties in Ohio, sixteen bushels, and four counties in Wisconsin, sixteen and three-fourth bushels. The reports on the condition of spring wheat are quite uniform from Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. The o rest percentage of condition as compared lowest percentage of condition as compared with the average crop is seventy, from Nebraska, and the highest, seventy eight, from Wisconsin. The spring wheat is rapidly approaching muturity, and now, in pite of drouth and insect injury, gives promise of about three-quarters of an The same condition will very verage crop. nearly apply to the condition and prospective

Chicago Farmer's Review.

The condition of drouth and heat have favored the development of injurious insects, and to these two causes can eattributed the ioss of full 25 per cent, of the crops of spring grain.

Corn is generally in very promising condition, and fully two weeks ahead of the seachinch bugs' depredations, and there is danger that as the spring wheat and oats are charvested the bugs will move in force to the alfacent cornfields, doing much injury. Potatoes and apples do not promise much more than half crop. Hay hardly reaches that figure. Pastures are somewhat imroved, an effect of recent rains, as are also the later berry crops.

DESERTING FROM THE NAVY.

One Hundred and Two Men Missing From the United States Flagship Trenton. NORYOLE, Va., July 10.—The United States flagship Trenton left the navy yard resterday for Fort Norfolk, to take on the upply of powder for her crew. On Monday he will proceed to Hampton Roads, where the will be inspected by the naval board. the will return to the navy yard, take in her coal and supplies and sail for New Fork or Newport.

A wholesule desertion has for some time been going on among the seamen and marines of the ship. A day or two ago it was discovered that 102 of the men were Rewards have been offered for the crest of the deserters, and all liberty, exrept for first-class men, has been stopped. Much dissatisfaction has for some time exsted among the seamen on account of the crowded condition of the quarters, and this has been augmented by their recent depriva-

Georgia Asked to Pay \$3,000,000. ATLANTA, Ga., July 15.—Developments in the state legislature were decidedly senses tional yes enday. They grow out of a de-mand from United States Senator Joseph E. Brown, president I the lessees of the Westru & Atlantic Railroad company, for 85,-(1),000 for improvements. The senator hows that when he took possession of the good it had only 600 inferior cars, while now t has 1,401 latest style cars. This propor-ion holds good all the way through. The attimation was that if the state did not pay for these improvements they would be re-moved. Ex-Congressman William H. Ful-son, who is a member of the legislature, at mon Mr. Brown, and that attachments be erved upon all the appurtenances of the oad. A bill to the same effect was also resorted. Both will be acted upon later.

Robbing the Unfortunate. HALIFAX, N. S., July 15 .- The story of co wreck of the steamer Merrimae is one of lisasters. The recopie of the steamer es caped a terrible fate, after being driven shore on a clear and cloudless night, but neir haggage was rifled and many valuable articles solen while the owners were on teck seeking to save their lives. The robseries were committed by members of the crew when they found there was no imme-tiate danger of the vessel's sinking. The rew afterwards got uproariously drunk and ided to the terror and confusion in launchng the boats. All the circumstances conlered, it is miraculous that no lives were

Turning Over His Property. Washington, July 15.—An assignment has been executed by Oscar J. Harvey, the defrauding treasury official, of all his property for the benefit of his creditors. He reintes that real estate he has none, nor any interest in any, and assigns his property, consisting of furniture and eight sineres of stock of the First National bank of Wilkesbure, Pa., now pledged with the Second National bank of that place to secure the payment of \$700. He makes preference to the United States of \$11.700, "Being the amount justly due said United States," and, amount justry due same the directs the pay-ment to about a dozen creditors of an aggre-

gate of \$4,107. Disaster to Mining Towns. PORTLAND, Ore., July 15.—A disastrous flood occurred Saturday at Tompson's Falls, idaho, caused by the breaking of the big iam on Blosson lake. Much property was destroyed and a number of lives were lost. It is reported that the mining towns of blountain City and York were nearly destroyed. troyed.

Anarchists Abandon Hope. CHICAGO, July 15.—Gruenhut, the Socialt, says their friends have abandoned hope f a new trial for the Anarchists. About twenty-five persons will be sent through the state to get signatures to petitions to the governor to commute the sentence to life

A Dakota Hall Tornado. A Dakota Hall Kornade.

Pierre, Dak., July 15.—A terrific tornado and hail storm passed over the northern portion of Hughes and the southern portion of Eulley counties last night. Stones as large as hen eggi beat the crop out of time, while the wind laid houses low.

Prominent Young Man's Rush Ride. From Settin, Ark., July 18.—John Archibaid, a prominent young man of Oxford, Miss., was thrown from a pony yesterday and probably fatally injured. He attempted to ride an unbroken Indian pony without a model. Postmaster Appointed.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 13.—News has just been received here to the effect that in a difficulty at Lewisburg Mr. Rucker shot Postmaster Beirn, the bullet striking in the NOTICE NO. 6316. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA, April 15th, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his circum, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Tork of he Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala. on time 4, 187, viz.; Robert A. Wilkson, Hyd. 0427, for the N15 of SW1 (Sec 20 T148 R. 9 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continus residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz.

Richard Gidber, Polit. Champion, George Champion, Wins Leach, all of Jacksonville, Viz.

J. G. HARRIS. Register apr?:)-6t GALDWELL, HAMES & CALDWELL Attorneys at Law. JACKSONVILLE,..... ALA

FAITH CURE FAILER BEATEN. Chaplain Hall Stylies the Pollowing Remartable letter.

From the Athana S. L. Porrer For many years my wite and been he victim of mervous drapers is of the thronic, distressing and apparently incurable type from which so many of her sex suffer, languish and die. It was all the worse because the tendency to it was inherited. She had been under the systematic treatment of many of the best physicians in New York and Brooklyn and elsewhere for twenty years with only temporary relief. In feet, there were few, if any, kir, Is of food that did not distress her, so diseased, sensitive and tornid were all the organs of diges-The usual symptoms of dyspepsia, with its concomitant ailments, were all present-bal taste in the mouth, dull eyes, cold feet and hands, the sense of a load upon the stomach, tenderness on pressure, indigestion, giddiness, great weakness and prostration, and fugitive pains in the sides, chest and back. I have often risen in the night and administered stimulants merely for the sake of the slight and transient relief they gave. Intermittent malarial fever set in.

complicating the case and making every symptom more pronounced and intense. By this time the pneumogastric nerves had become very seriously involved, and she had chronic Gastritis, and also what I may be allowed to call chronic intermittent malarial fever all at once. For the latter the physicians prescribed the good, oldfashioned, sheet-anchor remedy, Quinine gradually increasing the doses, until -incredible as it may seem-she actually took THIRTY GRAINS A DAY FOR DAYS IN SUCCESSION. This could not last. The effect of the quinine was, if possible, almost as bad as the twofold disease which was wearing away her strength and her life. Quinine poisoning was painfully evident, but the fever was there still. Almost every day there came on the characteristic chill and racking headache, followed by the usual weakness and collapse.

About this time I met socially my friend Mr. Norton, a member of the firm of Chauncey Titus & Company, brokers, of Albany, who, on hearing from me these facts, said: "Why, I have been through almost the same thing, and have got over it." "What cured you?" I asked eagerly, "Kaskine," he said, "try it for your wife." I had seen Kaskine advertised, but had no more faith in it than I had in sawdust, for such a case as hers. Mrs. Hall had no higher opinion, yet on the strength of my friend's recommendation I got a bottle and began its use as directed.

Now recall what I have already said as to her then condition, and then read what follows: Under the Kaskine treatment all the dyspeptic symptoms he most remarkable in the history of marine | showed instant improvement, and the daily fever grew less and soon ceased attogether, Side by side these diseases vanished, as side by side they had toff. ured their victim for ten years-the dyspepsia alone having, as I have said, existed for twenty years. Her appetite improved from wack to week until she could eat and digest the average food that any well person takes, without any suffering or inconvenience. With renewed assimilation of hold came, of egurse, a steady increase in flesh, until she now looks like her oil, and self.

She still takes k .. king q-v isionally, but with no real need of it, for she is well. I consider this result a scientific miracle, and the " New Q finine " is entitled to the credit of it, for from the time she began with Kaskine she used no other medicine whatever.

If you think a recital of these facts calculated to do good you are welcome to make them public.

(Rev.) JAS. L. HALL, Chaplain Albany, N. Y., Penitentiary. P. S.—Sometimes letters of this kind are published without authority, and in case any one is inclined to question the genuineness of the above statement I will cheerfully reply to any communications addressed to me at the Penitentiary. JAS. L. HALL.

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#### ALABAMA NEWS ITEMS.

PROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA. looks like a sage and dignified judge with a new, stiff collar on trains a day are run on this road

Mr. Rafter, the engineer of the Tuscaloosa Gazette.

Wilcox Progress.

A farmer who lives near here, and who knows what he is talking about, says crops are better and larger in this vicinity than ever before-Gainesville Messenger.

The artesian well under the bluff is now 490 feet deep, and since the casing has been put in. gives a flow of about 125,000 gallons of water per day. This assures the success of a system of water works for our city .- Enfaula Mail

The Memphis, Birmingham & Kansas City railroad, it is now said he those posted, will be ready to go into operation throughout its entire length by October 1st. The last rail will be laid in Septem-

Montgomery Star: We are reliably informed, though details cannot not now be given for obvious ty. reasons, that negotiations are on foot for the building here of a cotton mill of large size, invested in which will be a quarter of a mil lion dollars.

are sadly out of their element .-Russelville Idea.

The big fishing at Van's mill came off Wednesday. The pond was drained off, and is is estimated hugely.-Abbeville Times.

Gen. Stephen D. Lee. President of the Agricultural and Mechanioal College of Mississippi, says chanical College in the country.-Livingston Journal.

On last Wednesday while Mr Lancaster was cutting corn in his field, he found a rattle snake coilared five feet and had twelve ratlles. - West Alabamian.

alt was stated by those claiming be informed on the matter, that next week engineers would arrive and commence the immediate surroad would be completed to Cen report, but we know it is a consummation devoutly hoped for by the citizens of Selma.—Selma

Miss Nellie Huffstutler, a young of shall smite upon our people." ady residing in White's Beat, had removed from her right ear, on the 12th inst., by Drs. A. S. Davidson of the ear for nine years, and yet

H. S. D. Mallery of Selma, J. M. Folis of Talladega, and H. C. Gil. deiles, and China has only 2,000, best of Decatur, for two years.

Birmingham Age: It is getting to be a conviction with a good many that the business of the Louisville & Nashville between The court house, with its new here and Decatur is big enough t diron steps in front nicely painted, warrant a double track all the way. Not less than forty eight

Enfaula Mail: Rev. M. M. Wamholdt is now in Jacksonville, Fla., land company, has gone to work with his wife and two children. He in earnest locating the Tuscaloosa is going soon to his home near Friedman furnace dummy line. that city, and says he will never heard a soft voice ask: "Is that church. He bitterly denies the charge preferred against himin Chattanooga, and while there he was offered money to prosecute I trembled to look at. the Times for libel, but he refused and brange tree, let him rest and let him stop preaching.

> Bessemer is a Phoenix when oc casion requires. All the houses of the burned district will be built and more besides will be erected. Inttle apparition in gray, and had Col. Jas. A. Yates, president of the the satisfaction of seeing her final Carelina company, have arrived by enter a public building, natural from Charleston, and has contractly concluding she must be a teach ted for the rebuilding at once or er. all the houses burned and five additional. The Natchez Improveashes were cold on their proper

Marion Standard; An old railread man, who is in a position to keep well posted, says there is no doubt that Marion will soon be on the line of the Birmingham & Mo-The merry hum of the saw and bile railway. We have strong cheery. "Well, never mind! There ring of the hammer is heard in faith that Marion within the near every quarter of our wide awake future will have two or three new I added, with the ghost of a smile, sun until the going down thereof. steady upward growth. For health old proverb to suit the circum-This is a busy place, and drones society, morality and education stances. Marion has no equal in the South, and if her citizens will only show the necessary enterprise she has a bright future before her.

were caught. A large crowd at- T. Underwood, president of the hope of meeting the fair traveler. tended; fish frying was the order Mary Pratt Furnace company, It was an accident, however, of the day, and all enjoyed it giving the result of an experiment that brought us finally together. of making coke for furnace use We had been bowling along for from the New Castle seam of coal The coal was washed and coked when all at once, there was a jar man of them all! by the Woodward Iron company, and a crash and we came to a sud- The Senator's position in favor that fifty-six per cent. of all the and used in the Mary Pratt Furden standstill. An investigation of free tobacco and in opposition students who have attended that nace in this city. The result is a of the state of affairs made it clear to free liquor, and also in favor of school are farming. It is the decided success. Birmingham that a couple of hours must elapse a reduced tariff tax on the necessilargest per cent. of farmer produc- need have no fear now on the coke, before the train would again be ties of life, is the common ground tion by any Agricultural and Me-last this vein is from seven to nine put in motion; and the passengers on which nearly everybody seems don Sanderson, with Prof. Victor sympathy, he clipped it out, pastas this vein is from seven to nine put in motion; and the passengers of the indications of this morning, feet thick; and covers an area of decided upon walking on to R—— willing to unite except Mr. Randowski, and covers an area of decided upon walking on to R—— willing to unite except Mr. Randowski, and covers an area of decided upon walking on to R—— willing to unite except Mr. Randowski, and covers an area of decided upon walking on to R—— willing to unite except Mr. Randowski, and covers an area of decided upon walking on to R—— willing to unite except Mr. Randowski, and covers an area of decided upon walking on to R—— willing to unite except Mr. Randowski, and covers an area of decided upon walking on to R—— willing to unite except Mr. Randowski, and covers an area of decided upon walking on to R—— willing to unite except Mr. Randowski, and covers an area of decided upon walking on to R—— willing to unite except Mr. Randowski, and covers an area of decided upon walking on to R—— willing to unite except Mr. Randowski, and covers an area of decided upon walking on to R—— willing to unite except Mr. Randowski, and covers an area of decided upon walking on to R—— willing to unite except Mr. Randowski, and covers an area of decided upon walking on to R—— will be decided upon walking to R—— will be decided upon walking to R—— will be decided upon walking to R—— w ate vicinity of the city.

dently gone wild over the copious as I called her. I offered a few flow of water from the new artest- remarks which were pleasantly an well, says he shall hear of no countries a squirge eating an well, says he shall hear of no countries and full for closes." This ought to silence Frisch, was represented probably fifty sian language 415 years ago. It compon a stalk. Mr. L. was in the more low water in the river below small hand bag which she carried, every spring and fall for eleven of Vienna, and the New York million dollars of capital. There reads from right to left beginning and at last I ventured to offer her years, continuing for about two actor cutting down the stalk when this point. The well will keep and at last I ventured to offer her years, continuing for about two doctors, who so vehemently de-were a number of society belles at the bottom of the page and on the discovered his snakeship. He were a number of society belles at the bottom of the page and on the discovered his snakeship. mediately dropped the stalk the river in good boating order the assistance of my arm, which months each attack. It affected nounce least our control of the last page in the book. This is and killed the reptile. It meas-Columbus would give for such a road was slippery from the rain ness, thickening of the skin and wel!?

Cherokee Advertiser: Cheroall of them turning out the finest been prolonged indefinitely quality of iron and furnishing embe one of the greatest manufactur- the shoulder. treville by January 1st. We can- ing counties in the south and her ty is filled with iron ore and other college days. useful minerals and soon as these of prosperity hitherto undreamed

Linden Reporter: The Birmingof slate pencil measuring three- to secure the farmers' vote next seem to have lost track of each in three years. Yours truly, eighths of an inch in length. This year. The Age adds Senator Mor-ether." foreign body the young lady had gan is no statesman. May be so; but if he gets the farmers—about talking of old times and old friends. carried in the delicate membrane nine-tenths of the respectable people of Alabama-he will prove field felt from it no pain or other himself politician enough to be his to me: distress from its presence. Dr. own successor. When the Age Davidson kindly gave us the above the Register advises him to "stop out of the city: Can't you come

on of Greenshoro, for four years; H. S. D. Mallow, C. Calme, I. We have 3,002,000 square her there?

GIRL IN THE GRAY DRESS.

I am a lawyer and live at Engle wood, coming into the city every norning in the cars. I do not live here from choice, for I should prefer bachelor apartments in the gay city, but my pocketbook is not very well filled, so I have to board cheaply.

I was going in one morning, as usual, to the office, and had curled myself up in the seat, when I again accept a pastorate of a seat engaged?" and, looking up, saw a vision in a soft gray dress, with bright eyes and the loveliest color in her face, and a pair of lips

I could not keep my eyes off the to accept it. Now that he is again young lady during the entire trip at home and under his own vine though I suppose I was awfully rude, and even when we arrived in the city I stopped on the corner of the street to see her thread her way through the carriages.

I was even tempted to follow the

My pilgrimage made me very late in getting to the office. Arment company began to clear riving there I found Mr. Podgrass away for rebuilding before the had left a message saying he had waited an hour for me, but that as his business required immediate attention he had taken it else

"There goes a fat fee, and one of my best clients." I said to myself, with a long drawn whistle, in is no great gain without some loss,"

I made no more morning expeditions. I could not afford them; Birmingham Age: The Age has I may as well own that I did make

come time at the usual speed, miles. I was not slow in placing Eufaula: A man who has evi myself beside "my lady in gray," in the day and had frozen.

exclaimed, grasping the hand of no return of the disease. my favorite classmate.

ham Age says Senator Morgan Charlie. "I've been in Chicago wants to be elected and is trying these five years. Somehow, we

We walked down the street,

"I have been East on a visit to

knows every other lady. Charlie's The state of the s

who the girl in the gray dress was. It was a cold night when I went down to accept the invitation, snowing hard, so I was glad to reach the house, where, everyhing looked inviting and hospitale; and when we entered the litle parlor, with its blazing fire in

mother would undoubtedly know

shaded lamps, and its flowers dooming in the windows, it seemed as though we had suddenly set foot upon a small island of summer, put down, as by magic, among the wintry scenes from which we had just made our es-

And in the midst of all this by one firm. orightness and comfort, waiting to welcome us, I found "my lady n gray"-Charlie's sister. The story is told: for you

know how it turned out. From being fellow-travelers on the Erie railroad we soon agreed

to travel together on that long road which, with allits crooks and turns, is always onward, and provides no return tickets. We no longer live in New Jersey. Mary declares that she can-

not trust me to go back and forth to my business: for, having once been caught, there's no knowing how soon I might be again entrapped,

Senator Morgan spoke at Cross short report in the Post we clip the following extract as showing the drift of the Senator's remarks:

importance of a reduction in taxes, especially on the prime necessities little city from the rising of the railroads and will then begin a endeavoring to adjust the familiar of life. He stated that there was a tax of a little over seventy per ded his son for life. cent. on sugar, which was only for but as I am making a clean breast liana. He said he wanted the tax copal church. Long Branch, where fish in which the long lost ring creased during the past month, of this matter, telling the truth, on tobacco taken off, for it was the great commander was a con- was discovered. that a thousand pounds of fish been shown a letter from Mr. W. various changes in my hour in the sired that it remain on whisky, as his life time. This church is situto Gen. Morgan "the noblest Ro-lits kind in Long Branch.

#### Inveterate Case of Erysipelas Cared.

and sleet which had fallen early often followed by a pustular erop

"Oh, from out West," answered for she had it ever fall and spring and raising "punkin yams." from the age of three years to thir-

> Bryantsville, Ky., Feb. 28, 1887. Treatise on Blood and Skin Disegger mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 8, Atlanta, Ga.

#### An End to have Scraping.

GENERAL NEWS.

Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., the well known story writer, is dead.

of a London newspaper and eschews entheticism.

n Kansas this year will be about fortune of some \$300,000 to a nethe grate, its soft radiance from 250,000,000 bushels. The drafted men of Kingston.

> N. Y., want the \$300 back which The entire salmon output on the property to a negro woman. The

> Pacific scabord has been "corner- property amounted to les than \$2,ed," or at least will be controlled 000." Monsignor Ruffo-Scilia, the Pa-

voy got one.

The bankruptcy of the malodoous Lord Colin Campbell seems to that city. Last Wednesday Mrs. and Missouri, where the mean be complete. The official statement of his affairs puts his liabilimer consists of lawyers' bills for as Miss Bennett, became engaged over the New England, Middle services in the late notorious divorce case. He has an allowance of \$2,000 a year from his father, not available for creditors' claims.

The death has been recorded of William Fawcett, father of the Plains last Friday, and from the late Professor Henry Fawcett, the blind postmaster general of England. He was ninety-four years old. He saw the Allied Sov-"The eloquent speaker urged the ereigns in London after Waterloo, and shook hands with Blucher. It was a careless shot from his gun when out shooting birds, that blin

the benefit and protection of a erect a Gen. Grant memorial win- this small fish, while crusing about Alabama and Georgia. In Towa small class of capitalists in Louis- dow in St. Luke's Methodist Epis- the lakes, fell a prey to the white- this deficiency has steadily in-"the poor man's luxury," but de- stant summer attendant during sired that it remain on whisky, as fire time. This church is situ-day there was published in the daily News the story of a poor woman, who deserted by her has pace forbids a more extensive no which will measure 14x7 teet, will band, was driven to seek shelter to be favorable for man, who deserted by her has band, was driven to seek shelter must need the rain to-day predicttice of the great speech. Success be the largest and most ornate of in a rickety stable at Twenty-third must need the rain to-day predict-

of inoculation for rabies, of which for a donation of five dollars, placit reports that it is "comparable ed the paper on a centre table in a Gentlemen-My little daughter fords against infection from small. lor. At Sea Girt on Tuesday there lowns a bible printed in the Rus-

Philadelphia Record: It is protion. The physicians tailed to re- posed by the Georgia legislature The walk was too short by half. lieve or arrest it, but the case grew to tax wine rooms—a peculiar Sandwich Islands. Many of these na, Russia. The letters look like tee county now has five chargoal If I could have had my own way worse every year for eleven years. product of the local option law of ladies were mothers themselves, little pig pens and umbrellas. We furnaces of which 3 are in blast and about it I suppose it would have At the beginning of one of her the State—out of existence by en- and Mr. Heverin contratulated are indebted to Mr. Sam Kiakof spells I commenced the use of acting a law compelling all deal-A few days after this episode, as Swift's Specific. In a few days it ers in domestic wines to pay a tax ley railroad; that dirt would be ployment to hundreds of people, I was harrying down Broadway, I brought out a profuse pustula of \$10,000. As these dealers genbroken in thirty days, and that the In the near future Cherokee will was startled by a vigorous slap on eruption, which in a few days erally sell the most appalling compassed away, leaving the child pounds of bad wines and villain-"How are you, Jack?" said a perfectly well, and she has not one whisky, the proposed enactwork of the accuracy of this miles of railroad will be second to hearty voice, which carried me had an attack or a symptom of the ment is likely to commend itself no other county. The whole coun-back in an instant to old Yale and disease since, now three years ago, to the people of Georgia despite and has been in perfect health. its doubtful unconstitutionality. "Why, Charlie, how are you? Have given her a few bottles every After the wine-rooms shall have can be reached by railroads an era And where did you come from?" I spring and fall, and she has had been closed the highly moral crackers may resume their favor-I know that S. S. S. cured her, lite occupations of stealing shoats

Pittsburg Times: Rev. J. B. teen years. She is now sixteen years old, and has not had a spell Koehne, pastor of the Cumberland in three years. Yours truly,

J. W. Dunn.

Description for the Cumberland of the Sixth average at their fair throats in diamonds, thereby giving one fifth more these women passed by the appearance in the 75 cent size. The ries of sermons, the title of each peal which of all others draws out August Flower for Dyspepsia and one being one of the expressions true womanhood with less atten- Liver Complaint, and the German one being one of the expressions and the would give to the Symp for Cough and Lung trou-often heard on the street. Damn than they would give to the bles, have perhaps, the largest sale It" was the title of last night's dis- yelping of one of their lap dogs. of any medicines in the world, course, and the users of that and Lawyer Heverin tore up the pa- The advantage of increased size similar profane expressions were per in anger, picked his grip and of the bottles will be greatly ap-Pavidson kindly gave us the above facts. Blount County Dispatch.

The governor has appointed the following board of trustees for the following for the first board for the circ. Can't you come the Register advises him to "stop out of the circ. Can't you come between the Register advises him to "stop out of the circ. Can't you come between the Register advises him to "stop out of the circ. Can't you come between the Register advises him to "stop out of the circ. Can't you come handled without gloves. The sub-like was between the Redward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, handled without gloves. The sub-like was between the Redward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, handled without gloves. The sub-like was between the Redward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, handled without gloves. The sub-like was between the Redward Shepherd, of the circ. the home of my traveling companion? And was there not a poston of Greenshore, for six years; Thus, G. Jones glad of it.

The home of my traveling companion? And was there not a poston of Greenshore, and F. M. Paterof of Greenshore, for four years.

Our country is bigger than Chiof of Greenshore, for four years.

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The have the bone seraped or leg amputation in the Show? "Who is That New the home of my traveling companion? And was there not a poston of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg City!" "Let Us Have a Game of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg City!" "Let Us Have a Game of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg City!" "Let Us Have a Game of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg City!" "Let Us Have a Game of Salve, and well."

The strip Distance of Salve, and "Are You Trying to Salve, and Sa her there?

In so small a place every lady knows every other lady. Charlie's knows every other lady. Charlie's No5 | A dispatch to the New York more into it the state of the New York of the

World from Columbia, S. C., says: "A story has been going the rouns of some of the Northern papers, telegraped from here, to the effect Oscar Wilde has become editor that one 'Col.' Reynolds, the richest farmer in the state, and who had an unfortunate love affair in It is estimated that the corn crop his youth, recently died, leaving a gro woman, with whom he had lived and their children, There

Giles Busby, a Toledo fishmon ger, was cleaning a whitefish last had prevailed over the entire cotpal envoy at the jubilice, has re- week, and in the larger intestines ton, corn and tobacco regions. ceived from Queen Victoria one of the fish he found a diamond Since January 1st the temperature of the gold medals intended solely ring. The ring had engraved up- for the agricultural sections has for royal personages. No other en- on the inner surface, "J. A. B." closely accorded with the average, Chicago, '69." Busby forwarded except over the corn and wheat the ring to the chief of police in districts of the Ohio valley A. Lennox, of 12 Lenox place Chi daily excess of heat has been from cago identified and recovered the one to two degrees.

> and wood streets, where, plone in lars or so could be raised in five - Centre Telephone. minutes without the owners feeling it. He sat down and waited and watched that center-table.  $\Lambda$ newspaper clipping always attracts

New York and will put \$60,000 black tea, and will send us all we

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The Weather Favorable for the Cotton Crop—Corn and Tobacco in Need of Rain.

Washington, July 24.-Followng is the weather and crop bulletin of the signal office for the week ending July 22:

The temperature for the week

ending July 23d has been normal or slightly cooler than usual in the is just this much truth in the sto New England states, the upper ry, that an obscure farmer in the lake region and the Missouri valthey paid for substitutes during interior named Reynolds died ley. Elsewhere it has been warmmonths ago, leaving his entire er, the notable excesses ranging from four degrees daily in the middle of the Atlantic states to six degrees or more in the Ohio valley. These high temperatures

ties at \$78.110, and his assets at ring. She tells an interesting During the week ending July \$550. About \$25,000 of the for story of its loss. In 1869 she, 23d the rainfall has been in excess to Mr. Lennox, and he gave her Atlantic states and the interior of this diamond ring, for which he the South Atlantic and East Gulf paid \$450. Upon their bridal trip states, as well as in the greater in 1871 Mrs. Lennox lost the ring; part of Nebraska. The excess of while she was washing her hands rainfall has come largely in severe in the toilet room of the Pullman thunder storms, especially in car the ring slipped from her fin- Pennsylvania and Maryland. ger and dropped through the waste While Southern Michigan has been pipe. As the train happed to be lavored by a slight excess, the crossing the bridge over the St. Mississippi valleys report for the Lawrence river, near Montreal, week a deficient rainfall, varying just at that time, the bereaved from one-third to three-fourths of bride had no hope of recovering the usual amount. The most the ring. There are no whitefish marked seasonal deficiencies of in the St. Lawrence. The theory rainfall yet obtained amounted to is that a small fish seized upon the ten inches or more and were in Geo. W. Childs is preparing to ring, and that at some future time Iowa, the lower Mississippi valley, but in the other regions named the

Philadelphia News: On Tues- deficiency has slowly diminished. ed. While the temperature tends This ought to settle it. A Brit- the darkness, she gave birth to a to rapidly mature the growing ish commission, composed of Sir babe. The article attracted the at | corn, yet more rain must be need-James Paget, Dr. Lauder Brunton, tention of Lawyer James II. Hev- ful from Kansas and Iowa east-Dr. George Fleming. Sir Joseph erin, who was at Sea Girt, and be- ward to Indiana. The great heat Lister, Dr. Richard Quaine, Sir lieved that such a pathetic recital and bad distribution of rain may Henry E Roscoe and Dr. J. Bur- could not fail to arouse womanly possibly affect the tobacco crop in North Carolina, where, however,

Mr. J. J. B. McElrath has a relwith that which vaccination af conrpteuous part of the hotel par- ic in the way of literature. He cause he is "merely" a chemist, a number of downgers, who du-doubtless by far the oldest book ring the winter, devote an hour or in Cherokee county. The Russians two a week to discussing the wants call this book Ticken Lalo Sweis. and needs of the heathen of the It was published by Zettsbut, Wilhimself in having been thrown in skyem, a Russian who is in the a company where a thousand dol- place, for reading the book to us.

#### FREE TRADE.

The reduction of internal reveattention among women, and in stamps from Proprietary Mediless than ten minutes every wo- cines, no doubt has largely beneman in the house had read the de- fitted the consumers, as well as tails of the sad story. This was relieving the burden of home the result: A dozen sneers, half a manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August dezen shoulder shrugs, but not a Flower and Boschee's German solitary nickel. Nay, not even a Syrup, as the reduction of thirtykindly word. In their expensive six cents per dozen, has been addpreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles George Winfield Scott Hancock for 10 cents remain the same size. may28y1

> Prince Riemarch still refuses to read German text printed or written in Roman characters. A Much

Japan knows how now to make require. 

Gadsden has got car shops and is now talking of a cotton fac-

Shorman for President and Blaine is coming home to see about it.

been bidding against each other of northern manufacturers. for the location of Howard College, which will be removed from Marion. The Committee will soon decide between the contestants.

it them too. He may as well make

ly that anything will come of it.

The Ga. Central road has reduced rates to the Piedmont Ex position in Atlanta to one-half cent a mile from all points outside a radius of 150 miles. This will compel other roads to make like concessions and the result will be a tremendous crowd in Atlanta to see President Cleveland when he visits the exposition.

Convention assembled, have distinctly pronounced for a fair and just revision of the tariff and promment Democrats elsewhere are saying that they can stand on the farmers and furnace men along Ohio platform. Revision must the route to assist in constructing come. All parties admit its neces the road, and the projectors exaity and none dare in their platform to oppose it.

heated term last week, there were cue at some point in Georgia not many storms in different sections many miles from this city on the of barns were destroyed and much loss resulted. In Virginia, Illinois, and a several other states storms and lightning were frequent and de And Organized a Company to Manufac-

cate of Georgia Central stockhol-to-day to manufacture steel by the Henderson process. The company ders in New York gave rise to has purchased the patent of Henmuch surmise and the Georgia derson and a plant which is locapress were afraid it meant a sale of ted at Boston. This plant will be the road. Gen. Alexander has moved here, and the company exstated that on the contrary it meant acontinuance of the pool for five making steel from phorphorous years longer and a general discus- ores, which has been successfully sion as to enlistment of more cap- tested. ital, which probably means a more vigorous pursuit of its present polier of extension.

After reading the names of the Committee appointed by the State ceeded to the church. Unfortu-Baptist Convention to look after nately they were somewhat late, L. E. Snow et als. the removal of Howard College, and the sermon was already under one is impressed with the fact that, personally, they would be inclined door. Marching down the aisle to Chancery Division of Alabama, comthe removal of Howard College. to award the prize to Anniston. secure seats, they created quite a pored of the courty of Calhoun, by semant seel ingots show a good increase, as affidavit of S. D. G. Brothers, of com- do also open hearth steel ingots. though as a matter of course they had not been informed of their affidavit of S. D. G Brotners, or complete the plainant's solicitors that the defendance of their and H. T. Snow and L. E. Snow are that presents most advantages, pecuniary and otherwise. Pecu-niary considerations should not ed his finger at the venerable dants are over the are of twenty and alone control the committee.

Senator Morgan was in Birmingham a few days ago and interviewed and indignant, the old law-tive weeks requiring the said defend-ed by a reporter of the Age. On being asked if he was a candidate height, leveled his finger at the preacher and thus spoke: "Sir. I be the first of the ham a few days ago and interviewfor re-election to the Senate, he intimated that he would be. When asked if his present speeches on the senate have practiced law night on to fifty years, and I have always found against them the said H. T. & L. E. for re-election to the Senate, he preacher and thus spoke: "Sir, I the tariff were intended to have that it was the d-est rascal who an effect upon his candidacy, he turns state's evidence." replied that the tariff question would be settled before the elec-

Mr. A. J. Pitts, of DeArmanville, this county, has tackled Mr. Hugh McEiderry, on the tariff, through the Mountain Home, and has, so far, got much the better of the argument. If the masses of the people were as well informed on this subject as Mr. Pitts there would be little use of the news papers discussing it. He is an in-The Ohio Republicans endorsed tellignt farmer and views the subject from a farmer's standpoint. Mr. McElderry is also a farmer and secretary of the tariff league, Anniston and Birmingham have an organization made up mainly

The speech of Senator Morgan at Cross Plains was delivered to a large crowd and gave great satisfaction. He discussed the tariff in The President has accepted an a plain way and knocked all the invitation to visit St. Louis and props from under the protection-Kansas City and now every city in 1sts. The effect of his work in the West is petitioning him to vis- Cross Plains will be felt in the northern part of this county for up his mind to "swing round the years. There has never been any great protective sentiment up that way. Since Senator Morgan's The killing of Gov. Seay's horse speech to those people we guess in Montgomery a few days ago by there is not a single protectionist the falling of one of the wires of left there. It is only necessary to the electric street railway has discuss the question before the started a big discussion in the city people in a plain and rational way press as to the advisability of con- in order to show the masses the tinuing the system. It is not like- iniquity of the present tariff and the enormous tax it imposes upon

> THE CHATTANOOGA SOUTHERN. A Barbecue with he Held at an Early Date to Discuss the Feasibility of Building the Road.

been called through these columns to the Chattanooga Southern rail road, which it is proposed to build from this city through Georgia and Alabama at or near Anniston. Hon. William Crutchfield, J. C. The Ohio Democracy in State Henderson and others are interesting themselves in the enterprise and are confident that the road will be built. It is said there exists a strong feeling among the press great confidence that the road will pay well.

Arrangements have been made During the "break up" of the to hold a big meeting and barbeof the country, which were quite 7th of August in the interest of the destructive. There was also many road. At this meeting all who are railroad speakers will be present. lives lost and much damage done desirous of having the road con- and it is said that hundreds of peoby lightning. In the vicinity of structed are invited to be present | ple for miles around are making Reading, Pennsylvania, a number and participate in the discussion. preparations to be present. -Chattanooga Times.

PURCHASED PATENTS

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 26,-A recent meeting of the syndi- A company was organized here

The Virginia Story.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The fact that the Supreme Court | Commissioner Lynn recalls a story | and 2 between Meridian, Miss, and had "reversed and rendered" in the of old Virginia which we are temp- Cleveland Tenn. This sleeper case of the A. & C. R. R. vs the ted to repeat. It was in the early leaves Meridian, going north, at J., G. & A. R. R., which appeared days of old Virginia, when the 6:00 p. m., and arrives at 1:30 a. m. in the Advertiser of Thursday lawyers were wigs and gowns in connecting at this point with caused much anxiety here to know true Euglish style. In one of the through sleeper for Washington. what the opinion of the court was remote country towns court was in Coming south, sleeper leaves Cleveand information was at once tele- session when it was announced land at 4:25 p. m. and arrives at graphed for. It will not likely that a distinguished preacher was Meridian at 7:50 a.m. change the status of the case, to hold services in a church near Agents will please give this in which has been for some time un- by. By general consent of the formation to the traveling public der discussion between parties in- bar and bench it was resolved to B. W. WRENN. terested, with a view to a fair adjourn court and attend church G. P. & T. A. compromise admitting both roads in a body out of respect to the to passage through the Davis gap. preacher. Led by the oldest and most prominent members of the bar, in wig and gown, they pro- Rowan, Dean & Co., \ In Chancery and the sermon was alread; under intention, supposing they had both non-residents of this State, and that they reside in the State of Arleader, and said: "Thou hoary old sinner, I will bear witness against you in the court above." Astonished and indignant, the old law-

Jacksonville has five acres of tion of a U.S. Senator from Ala- fine brick-making clay and she albama would be made. The Sena- lows all parties to use this free of tor evidently expects the next charge. This has encouraged sev-Congress to make the needed re- eral people to begin brickmaking for buildings.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Chattanooga may get the Plum by Askfor it-Decatur Making Every Effort

From the Chattanooga Times.

The possibility of the extension of the Illinois Central to this city has been mentioned in these columns. A Times reporter met a prominent party yesterday and learned that a meeting of the di rectors of the road would be held in a few days, at which some action would be taken looking to the extension of the road to Decatur. Ala., or to Chattanooga. There is a strong desire on the part of many of the owners to extend the line to Chattanooga in view of the excellent advantages this city possesses as a terminal point.

Mr. S. B. Strong, of Aberdeen; Miss., the present terminus of the road, is in the city, and said yesterday that Mr. Gordon, president of the Cecatur Land and Improvement company, was using every effort to take the road to that town and would make use of every influence to accomplish his purpose.

By dint of inquiry, the Times ound that several had already peen sent to the railroad company from this city, asking what inducements were need to secure the road to Chattanooga. It is believed that if the authorities of the road are given the proper encour agement, and it is shown that the extension of the line here is really desired, that it can be secured. The route could be readily obtain ed across Alabama and round Public attention has already Lookout mountain, on the Georgia

The Illinois Central is a strong company, and does not lack for funds to equip their lines. The Times urges some action, individ ual or concerted, as it is quite evident that some desire to have the road with its terminus at Chat tannoga, evidenced at this time. will secure it without a doubt.

The Chattanooga Southern.

The projectors of the Chatta nooga Southern railroad have ar ranged for a mammoth railroad meeting to be held August 25, at Guthrie Springs, Walker county. Ga., fifteen miles below Chattanooga. A number of booming

It is stated that the officials of this organization will at once correspond with the Illinois Central in the hope of inducing that com

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R'Y.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. Selma, Ala., July 23, 1887. TO AGENTS AND THE TRAVELING PUB

The increasing tide of travel in this section has enabled us to es tablish, in connection with our public became interested in the matter when double daily schedule to-morrow. July 24th, an elegant line of Pull-Turning state's evidence by ex- man Sleeping Cars on our Nos. 1

Ray Knight.

In Chancery.

dants are over the age of twenty-one years. It is therefore ordered by the

Snow defendants aforesaid. Done at office in Jacksonville, Alabama on this 19th day of July 1887. WM. M. HAMES,

**ELLIS & STEVENSON** Attorneys at Law.

Jacksonville, Alabama.

ENTIRELY TOO HEAVY. Discouraging Experiments With the At-

lanta's Guns. New York, July 24.—Private letters from an officer and a machinist on board of the new steel cruiser Atlanta to friends in the Brooklyn navy yard say that during the target practice in Gardner's Bay, day before target practice in Gardiner's Bay, day belore yesterday, the eight inch bow and stern barbette pivot guns recoiled with such force as to tear loose the tracks on which they turn and also to rip a portion of the heave gun. These guns are the heaviest affeat in the service. The gun carriages and tracks were thoroughly tested at the Annapolis testing station before they were put on board ship, and during the earlier trials there one of them tore up the whole deck to which the track was bolted.

These guns are mounted on the practically open deck and at the bow and stern of the vessel. A low circular parapet of iron runs around each to protect the gunners from missiles from small arms and there is also an iron hood over the gun for the same pur-pose. The recoil of the gun is checked by a hydraulic buffer on the carriage, and the carriage is held in place by heavy clips which catch under the edge of the track. The rivets which hold the track go through the six-inch wooden deck and are fastened to the half-inch steel lining beneath. The account says that the rivets were drawn out

and the deck torn up.

Just how serious the damage is couldn't be learned. No official report of it has reached the navy yard. The officers of the Boston are anxious to know the exact facts regarding the occurrence. The Boston is a sister ship of the Atlanta, and the tracks for her eight-inch guns are laid in the same way. Her guns are not yet on board. The letters say that the damage was done by a charge of ninety pounds of powder. The tracks will have to be made more secure to withstand the recoil produced by a full charge of 120 pounds of powder.

During the firing a live sheep was used to to the muzzle of these great guns when they are fired. At one discharge, the sheep was blown clear through a hatchway and killed. Officers on the Boston think something Officers on the Boston think something must be done to ascertain how an eight inch gun can be safely worked, while a six inch gun next it is being fired almost across the eight inch gun's track.

M'GLYNN FOR PRESIDENT.

How the Anti-Poverty Society Proposes to Abolish Pauperism. New York, July 25 .- Cheers greeted Di McGlynn's announcement in Irving hall last night that the Anti-Poverty society would

have a candidate of its own in the field at the next presidential election. He was making a speech in answer to the question; "How does the Anti-Poverty society propose to abolish poverty?" He said;

"We are going to do it by talking to the voters. By electing an Anti-Poverty majority to the legislature and to congress. In every future election we will nominate candidates of our own, pled ged to carry out our ideas, and are to keep on reiterating our platform of principles. The Labor party, with its Anti-Pov-rty principles, would make no compromise with any other political party. We will have a candidate for president of the United States, too. "He'll be Dr. McGiynn," shouted an excited anti-pauper.

It was the signal that set the audience wild. Dr. McGlynn said, in answer to the question, "What practical solution does the Anti-Poverty society offer for the abolition

of poverty?"

When all taxes but taxes on land are abolished, people will have plenty of chance to work, because no man will be fool enough to pay taxes on unimproved land, but will employ men to improve it. With plenty of work for them to do, the people who can't then abolish their poverty had better die. The Anti-Poverty society now has a total embership of 1252.

The President's Invitation West. Kansas City, July 25.-The Cleveland in itation has just been completed. It is in. book form, making a volume eleven inches long, sixteen inches wide and four inches thick. The binding is of sealskin. On the front cover of the book, sunk in the hinding, is a square of white satin, bordered with blue plush. Upon the satin, elegantly engrossed, is the following: "Kansas City, to the President and Mrs. Cieveland, Greeting, 1887." pany to adopt the right of way and A similar inscription is on the back of the route surveyed by the Chattanoo book. The water color pictures by Mr. Brason, are bunched together, following the City, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Indian Territory and Colorado. Then comes the invita-tion, signed by 21,000 citizens. The book is inclosed in a case of imitation scalskin, embossed with gold and line I with gold plush.

Colored S.hool Question in Georgia. ATLANTA, July 22.—Considerable excitement has been created in Atlanta by the introduction, by William Glenn, of Whitfield, of a bill in the legislature making it a penal offense to educate white and colored children in the same institutions. There is a clause in George's constitution against this, but little attention has been paid to it. The the board of visitors of the state university reported officially to Governor Gordon that white children were being educated with colored children at the Atlanta university. This university has un annual appropriation colored children. Mr. Genn's bill is the outcome of the excitement raised by the

Working for the Almighty Dollar. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 22.—The state press is much agitated over the discovery that one of the leading county papers, the Abbeville Press and Banner, is printed exclusively by negro compositors who work at cut rates. These journals consider the Press and Banner particularly unjustifiable as it has Banner particularly unjustifiable, as it has Banner particularly unjustinable, as it has always been a ferocious enemy of negro education. The Press and Banner declares that it is working for the almighty dollar and proposes to have the cheapest and most satisfactory labor, without regard to the boycott. It is somewhat singular that the Baptist Tribune, the largest colored organ in the tist Tribune, the largest colored organ in the state, eaited by colored men, should be printed excusively by white compositors.

Pig Iron Production. PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—The American Iron and Steel association will publish sta tistics showing that the total production of pig iron in the United States in the first six mouths of 1887 was but very slightly in excess of that in the last six months of 1804. This is attributed to Conneilsville divoff slightly, probably ring to lack of coke and non-completion of new furnaces. Besdo also open hearth stee ingots,

Found Floating in the River. Cincinnati, July 21 .-- At 2 a.m. James Donohue, the night watchman on the wharf boat at the foot of Evans street, found the boat at the foot of Evans street, found the dead body of a man aged fifty floating in the river. He had gray hair and wore a black diagonal coat, jeans pauts and a new pair of slippers. The body was removed to the morgue, where it was found that the skull over the right eye had been crushed in with some blunt instrument. The police think that it is a case of murder. The body had not been identified.

Lumber & Shingles.

Messrs. Nunnelly & McReynolds have recently erected a No. 1 steam saw mill and shingle machine, three and a half miles south of Jackson. and a half miles south of Jackson-ville and are now prepared to fill or-ders promptly for all kinds of yellow pine lungeer and shingles at moder-nie prices. Orders left with Crow Bros. Jacksonville, will receive prompt attention. Extra fine body of timber to saw from.

HEART BILLS A SPECIALTY. NUNNELLY & MCREYNOLDS. apr2tf.

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PROPERTY



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# **JACKSONVILLE** REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY.

The following described property comprises some of the choicest and cheapest in Calhoun coun-For particulars address as above.

#### No. 1--C. Martin-

Two Hundred and Sixty acres (260) 125 acres cleared, 25 acres in Grass, 19 of which is very fine meadow, one of the finest in the state, has and excellent orchard. Is well improved with a good dwelling, good tenant houses barnes, stables &c., good gin furnithed with latest improvements and bes machinery; also an excellent business house. 1214 miles from Jacksonville 11 miles from Anniston, 9 miles from Weavers, 6 miles from E. & W. R. R 4 miles from Alexandria. Best society. Good business stand one of best in

#### No. 2--Wm. Reed.

Eighty acres, 9 miles from Jacksonville, 3 miles from Cross Plains, tw-Railroads pass through, E. T. & V. and E. & W. under cultivation-\$500.

No. 3--J. L. Hughes.

About 420 acres, Cleburne county, on Terrapine creek, S miles east c Cross Plains. E. & W. R. R. runs I mile through the place. 75 acres bot tom, 175 to 200 acres farming 60 to 75 acres in cultivation, 250 acres we? timbered. Extensive iron bed and probably large quantities manganese Several springs. Half interest in slate quarry reserved.

No. 4-F. Dodgen.

One Hundred and Sixty acres, I house with five rooms framed. 2 wells, enant house, I framed or cotton or store house, 60 to 70 acres cleared, bat ance finely timbered, 20 to 30 acres bottom land, half cleared, other hal heavily timbered with white oak, hickory &c. Two and a half miles of E & W. R. R. 15 miles west Jacksonville, creek runs through the place. In good resair. Price \$1000.

#### No. 5--C. W. Arnold.

Two hundreds acres, 3½ miles from Jacksonville at E & W and E T & V R. R. Junction. About 65 acres in cultivation, fine land, I well, I good house, 1 spring, well timbered, located conveniently to R. R. or Jackson ville. Price \$2000.

Twelve Lots \$250 to \$300 each in Jacksonville.

4 Dwellings from \$1000 to \$4000 in Jacksonville.

1 Brick store room in Jackson

3 frame buildings on square at bargain.

Half interest in Lead Mine land 6 miles west Jacksonville (mineral interest reserved.)

241 acres near Jacksonville. 560 acres near Germania. 71 acres in Choccolocco Valley. NOTICE NO. 6448

Land Office at Montgom Notice is hereby given that the following mained settler has filed rotice of his interior to make final proof in support of his interior to make final proof will be made followed that said proof will be made for claim, and that said proof will be made before Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Cirk of his is87, viz: Ibvild Seibers Ho, on August for the SE! (SW qr. See 20 T 138 R 82, SE mames the followin witnesses to prove the original proof of the SE! (SW qr. See 20 T 138 R 82, SE mames the followin witnesses to prove the original proof of the self-country with the continuous residence upon, and collivation of, said land viz: Ab, Littlejohn, Wa, Jacksonville, Ala.

J. G. Hamselle, Court, and Market and Jacksonville, Ala.

#### Guardian's Sale. By virtue of an order of the Probab

Court of Calhoun county, Als will will sell to the highest bidder for cash be. fore the Court House door in said county, on the 1st day of August next the interest of my minor daighters Mary A. E. and Fannie W. which is an undivided one-sixth in the following descriptions. which is an undivided one-sixth interest each, in the following described lands commencing at the SW conner of Fraction 14 in Frac. Sec. 3 of 12 S, R 5 cast in the Coosa Land Southern boundary line of said Section to a point 660 feet East of where the said line crosses the contre of the track of the Ala. G. S. R. R., thence in a nerth-easterly direction and parallel with the centre of the track of said rail road, to the centre of the track of the T, & C. R. R., thence west along the centre of the track of the T, & C. R. R., thence intersects the western boundary line of the SE 4 of said Sec. 3, thence south along the western boundary line of said quarter section, to the NE corner of the Fraction 14 in said Section, thence west to the New or ner of said Fraction, thence wenter NE corner of the Fraction 14, in said Section, thence west to the NW corner of said Fraction, thence south to the SW corner of said Fraction 14, the beginning point, containing 7, acres more or less, subject to a fight of way of 50 feet of the Ala. G. 8. R. R., and of 25 feet right of way at the T. & C. R. R., and to the life tente of the undersigned, in a half b. tate of the undersigned, in a half interest of the estate sold.

Also at same time and place, as undivided three-twentieth interested each of said lands, in the SW Fras. 4 Frac. Sec. 2, T 12, (8) of Range 5 East, in Coosa Land District containing 119 acres subject to like life state as above.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of two executions issued out of the Circut Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, in the 5th day of May, 1887 and to me directed, one in favor of J.R. Fraham vs. C. D Davis and theother in favor of E. G. Roberson and training the court of E. G. Roberson and training the court of E. G. Roberson and training the court house door, in the townof Jackson ville, Calhoun County, Alabama, of the highest bidder for cash, within the legal hours of sale the following leseribed real estate to wit: Part of NELA Section 10, 135 acres, also the NELA of sec 15, 160 acres, all in township 16, and Range 9. Lered upon for the want of personal property and as the property of C.D. Javis to satisfy said executions, This the 13th day of June 1887.

M. W. Woodburff, and Island Range 18. Sheriff, une 18-30d tds

Trustee's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a Reed of Frust executed to the undersigned Frustee, by Ivy B. McAlpin and wife ulia McAlpin to secure a debt due 3. B. Gibson, on the 7th day of April SS7, I will, as such trustee, under he power conferred upon by the arties to said deed of trust, having been requested in writing so to do, roceed to sell on Monday the lith tay of July 1887, before the Count touse door of said county, between ine legal hours of sale, the following escribed real estate, viz: One undiescribed real estate, viz: One undivided half interest in the NWqrel ne SWqr of Sec. 33, T. 14 R. 9. Also one acre adjoining the above describdiand and being on the east side of ne same, to-wit: Beginning at a take in the mill branch on the ession oundary line of said land, there ast S poles to a stake, thence north o poles to a stake; thence wests

outh 20 poles to the beginning. S. D. G. BROTHERS,

oles to a stake on said boundary line f said above described land, theuce



LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALL April 18th 186 Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has filed notice of his in co make final proof in support of his and that said proof will be made before and that said proof will be made before and that said proof will be made before it used to be produce Court at Jackson lib. Ala., on June 6, 1887, viz: Robert F. Griffic Homestead 17639 for the S12 SEL 813 818 862 24, T. 12 S. R. 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prosen be continuous residence upon, and sufficient tion of, said latif, viz: Smule A june Gerge W. Clough, Thos J. Rich, Edde Ilm. Gerge W. Clough, Thos J. Rich, Edde B. Dickinson, all of Mack, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

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days it is feared have injured cotton crop to some extent.

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ware, recently erected by Porter oks of things on that side of wn. Who will build next?

a line to this point from Caringth of either one of the lines.

ot only for flour making purpoes, but for stock feeding as well.

Miss Lydia Borden, formerly a month in Jackson ville, the guest of Mrs. Ross Whisenant. Miss Borden won many friends during der sojourn in Jacksonville by her imiable disposition and her fine apacity as a teacher.

If the the proposed summer ho-Rel was now up it could be rapidly dications for board from Mobile, New Orleans, Selma and other points, and within the last few days no less than thirteen persons have applied, only three of whom have found room, they being three Joung ladies from New Orleans whom a lrdy here has kindly con- ever saw-S'polio!" sented to entertain. By next sammer this matter will be reme-

facted last week by the extensive retired to her room. elvertisement of Comer & Trapp. great pleasure to commend this didn't pull my hair—jus' pressed in 10 our subscribers. They do shirt-front, 'at's all." an immense business in the counyand, so far as we have heard, have never failed to give satisfacion. Mr. Wm. H. Cooper, of vorably known to all the people of Calhoun is with this firm and will benefit. Being induced to try Dr. lake great pleasure in serving his friends from all parts of the county. If you go to Anniston for supplies do not fail to give Comer & Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands the place and the p Calhoun is with this firm and will frapp a call.

A few days ago the sad news of Drug Store. the death of Judge Woods reached this place. He had died at his her home in Florida, and his last wish was that his body be brought back to Jacksonville and interred amid a people who had long loved and honored him. When he de- in Calhoun county. He respecttermined to go to Florida it was fully asks the people to hold their a matter of deep regret to his orders for a home institution—one friends here, for many then whose stock is acclimated, and thought that, at his advanced age, he would never live to return, great advantage that Miller & But he could not be dissuaded and Son's stock has over more norththe gloomy forebodings of his erly nurseries. needs proved but too true. Ac- the cheapness of their stock, which tording to his wish his body was ranges from 10 to 100 per cent; bebrought back to Jacksonville, and low others, for the very same vaburied in the cemetery here by the rieties. Wait until you see plates side of loved ones who had long preceded him. No man who ever hyentin the county was so often and so constantly honored by the People of this county, and it may JAS. HUTCHISON be truly said no man was more universally popular. He was burwith every mark of respect and

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PERSONAL.

Mr. Leo King has gone to Walker's Springs.

Mr. C. H. Beale, of Montgomery is visiting his family at this place. Mr. Ab Jones, of Oxford, was in

Mr. Gordon Frank of McFall, Ala., was in the city last Monday enemies. When it was formed it is safe to Mr. W. B. Lathrop of the An-ministers themselves and President Grevy,

niston Hot Blast, was in Jackson believed that the cabinet would hold ville this week, and paid the RE-together a month, but has grown strong and PUBLICAN a visit.

Mrs. B. H. Denman has returned to Jacksonville after a very pleasant visit to relatives in Fay-Mrs. B. H. Denman has return-Methodist church here will be- pleasant visit to relatives in Fay-

The painting of the new Methodist church by Messrs. Keel and Wright is an artistic job and re the Hot Blast comes to this flects credit upon them. The plastering is being done by Mr. Lindsey carefully and well. Mr. Lindsey carefully and well. Mr. Tyson, the contractor has put in faithful work and altogether it is The Hot Blust comes to this flects credit upon them. The faithful work and altogether it is almost a perfect job. Great care will be given to the interior finish langer within two months? Yet M. Clementent is stronger than its predecessor. One of its chief causes of strongth, if not the sole cause,

Martin, adds very greatly to the Death of Judge Woods-Sketch of His

Special to Dispatch.

liton directly across the mounit have retraced their steps some
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line to this point via Cross Plains
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county, dred yesterday morning at its minor enemies it boldly attacked and removed its bete noir, Gen. Boulanger, and now purdoses the complete subjugation of his adherents. This will not prove an easy matter to accomplish, but M. Rouvier and his colleagues are filled with confidence and likewise possessed of an abundance of determination that the partisans of Revanche here is very little difference in the time taught school. In 1844 he was elected tax assessor and tax collector. In 1848 he was elected Mr. J. A. Graham has brought to clerk of the county court and rehanflice a specimen stalk of the corder of deeds. In 1850 he was corn of the corner of deeds. In 1890 ne was relaxed, but on the contrary have been our corn, now used extensively elected probate judge and held strengthened and extended and a repetition making flour. It has eight ears this office until 1874 when he was within the last fortnight bave been frethe stalk and will produce from beaten for it by the late Hon. L. quent, will be the signal for a general attack upon the offenders of such a character as to leave no doubt of the rashness of our made from this corn cannot elected to it. Defeated last year future movements of similar character. The e distinguished from that made he removed to Florida where he tion, as no one ever knows the strength and wheat. It being so prolific has since lived. His remains nature of the sympathy a French mob may inspire, but it has planted were brought here for interment. fould suggest that it be planted were brought here for interment.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Uicers. leacher in the State Normal School Salt Rheum, Fever Sore-, Tetter. here and now a teacher in the In- Chapped Hands, Chilbla. is, Corns, stitution for the Deaf, Dumb and and all Skin Eruptions, and posi-Blind, at Talladega, is spending a tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Wm. M. Nisbet.

There Were Two of Them.

hicago News

"Where have you been?" desilled with visitors from the more manded the wife of her spouse when she discovered him at three in Edinburgh, which will complete a stable began there has been constant apin the morning trying to unlock of three changes. This means that the Carnegian there has been constant ap-

"Been to greatest show on earth." "Don't tell me that, now," repremanded the wife, "because there isn't a theater open."

"Ishn't, hey? She bills on boards crosed street-greatest actress

"A soap advertisement, eh! Pic ture of a wash woman, and I suppose you found the washwoman. did you?" and she gave his hair a Our readers were doubtless at vank that made him yell, and then

"Och! Gosh! Yesh, I found herof Anniston, in the last issue of jus foud second dition now. Two the Republican. It affords us of em. Shay, uzzer wash oman

Good Results in Every Case.

Alexandria Valley, well and fa-that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs: had tried many remedies without whose life has been saved by this wonderful Discovery. Trial bottle free at W. M. Nisbet has been saved by this

#### Fine Fruit, Grapes and Flowers.

G. H. Miller & Son of the Rome Nursery have employed Walter V. Montgomery to sell their stock bound to do well here. This is a

A prime feature; beside this, is and prices, then decide.
W. V. MONTGOMERY.

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HAIR DRESSER AND BARBER,

(Jacksonville Hotel,)

IACKSONVILLE......ALA.

THE ROUVIER MINISTRY.

IT HAS SURPRISED ITS FRIENDS AND DISCOMFITED ITS ENEMIES.

The Cabinet Rapidly Gaining the Confl dence of the People-It is Believed That the Present Government is Stronger Than Its Predecessor-Cable Notes.

LONDON, July 22.—The Bouvier ministry has surprised its friends and discomfited its say that not a man in France, including the is gaining in the confidence of the people daily. Who would have been rash enough to prodict six weeks ago that the govern-

The mere suggestion of such action at that time would have driven the cabinet from their posts and out of Paris, who, six weeks ago, when M. Clemenceau was breathing vengeance against the government for the slight put upon the president in risking a prolonged crisis rather than cal

In its feariessness.

In the beginning, when it had everything to gain and nothing to lose, its strength was in its weakness. It entertained no hope of surviving the hostility that confronted it, and was firm only in its purpose of asserting itself while it lived. That policy of self-assert was the foundation of its influence JACKSONVILLE, Ala., July 27.—
Alexander Woods, formerly of this county, died yesterday morning at county, died yesterday morning at moved its bets noir, Gen. Boulanger, and really the basis of its successor. Having triumphed over its minor enemies it boldly attacked and removed its bets noir, Gen. Boulanger, and her the said Jennie Best, defendant

The precautionary measures adopted on the occasion of the review at Long Champs, when the troops went through their evolu-tions with loaded weapons, have not been Rouvier government, that everybody laughed and sneered at a few weeks ago, its enemies openly charging that it had been appointed at Berlin, will become the strongest government that France has had for many years, and the Parisian mob will find that it has no more chance of prevailing against the constituted power than it had in

the days of the empire. Doing the Highlands. Baings of Earn, Scotland, July 22.—It was very quiet at Kilgaston. Black clouds hung low over Strathearn, rendering outdoor sports hazardous. Mr. Blaine, except ing two hours of morning exercise, kept close to the house. He had received anothe big consignment of his favorite American newspapers and spent most of the day digesting them and writing letters. The four-in-hand has been ordered up for 8 o'clock to morrow to drive the thirty miles to King-harn, where Mr. Carnegie will participate in the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the Alexander III monument. Mr. Carne-gie is going to make the most of tally-ho plea-ure. He has ordered twelve additional it is likely that the Blaines will accompany them. Information about Mr. Blaine's plans

is extremely precious now. Nothing Like This Happens Here. GENEVA, July 22.-There have been see vere snow storms in the Swiss Alps. Six tourists, including three sons of the director of Zurich college, have been lost on the Jungfrau. Several parties were sent out to endeavor to rescue them, but their efforts

Cholera. CATANIA, July 33.-Forty-two cases of cholera and twenty-five deaths were reported here yesterday. Of 117 soldiers already attacked sixty-two died. An exodus of

Steamer Collison. London, July 22.—A collision occurred off Spithead to-day between the ironclads Ajax and the Devastation. The latter was badly damaged and is leaking fast.

To the Sernglio by Rail. CONSTANTINOPLE. July 22.—The railway between Nish and Pirot is finished, completing a line of direct railway communication between Calais and Constantinople.

Falled for a Quarter Million Bristol, July 23 .-Mr. Brinkworth, a corn merchant doing business at this place, has been declared a bankrupt. His liabilities amount to \$250,000.

A Horrible Accident. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 24.—A horrible accident, the result of carelessness, occurred last night at Hillard Goodwin's turpentine distillery in Lexington county. Thomas Griffin, the distiller, accompanied by a negro laborer, went in the still house with a partial by corpers handling gro laborer, went in the still house with a kerosene lamp and by careless handling overturned a barrel of spirits and set fire to its contents. The two men made desperate efforts to extinguish the burning fluid with sand from the floor but the flames sood communicated with the het spirite in the still, when a terrific explosion ensued. Grift in and his companion were enveloped in a sheet of flame. In an incredible short time the two men, with the entire establishment, were literally burned up in sight of Mr. Goodwin and several thers, who were pow-Goodwin and several thers, who were pow-eriess to render any essistance. When the fire had exhausted itself, not a vestige of the remains of Griffin and the negro could be

Wealthy Citizen of St. Louis Dead. ST. LOUIS, July 25.—G. R. Allen, who died yesterday at Richfield Springs, N. Y., was the wealthiest citizens of St. Louis. His estate is estimated at \$4,000,000. He was born in Ireland in 1813, and came to St. Louis in 1883. He established the Fulton from works and the Anchor line of steam-

G J BRIANT, Rome Ga.

G. J. Briant sells Cincinnati Beer by the keg or bottle. When you want any send your orders to

WANTED to rent the store coom under the hall occupied by Knights of Honor, on west side public square. Terms cheap. Apply at this office

NOTICE.

I desire to correspond with parties (or their descendants) who were in any of the old wars prior to 1855, viz: the Revolutionary, Mexican, Florida or any of the Indian wars. A matter of business. Address EMMETT F. CROOK, july23-4t Jacksonville, Ala.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The taxpayers of Calhoun county vill take notice that the Tax Asses in the Probate Judge's office of ] said county, ready for inspection by them as provided by the Revenue laws of Alabama. EMMETT F. CROOK.

In Chancery.

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Thomas Best | In Chancery at Jack-vs. | Sonville, Calhoun Co., Jennie Best | Alabama. In this cause it is made to appear of the Register of said court, by affi-

davit of W. W. Whiteside complain ant's solicitor of record, that the de fendant Jennic Best is a non-resident of the Stafe of Alabama and that her of the State of Amount and that has particular residence is at or near the city of Lexington, Kentucky, and that she is over twenty-one years of

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a weekly GEORGIA PACIFIC R. newspaper published in the county of Calhoun, State of Alabama, requiring the said Jennie Best to appear and plead to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Monday the 5th day of Sont payt or

her the same a aforesaid. This July 15th, 1887. WM M. HAMES, Registe

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NOTICE NO. 6316.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 15th, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the ! lerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville. Ala. on June 4, 1887, viz. Robert A. Wilkson, 1194, 16127, for the N1<sub>2</sub> of SW1<sub>4</sub> Sec 20 T188 R, 9 E. He mannes the following witnesses to prove his continus residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz. Robet, Champion, George Cyampion, Wins Leach, all of Jacksonville, Ala.



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NOTICE NO. 6418.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Francis M. Coleman, wm W. Johnson, Samuel Thompson, Robt. R Cheatwood, all of Shoul Creek Ala.

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FINAL SETTLEMENT. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Project Court for said County, Special Form dune 20th 1887. Term June 20th 1887.

This day came H. I. Stevenson, administration of Eviate L. A. Weaver, and filed in Control of College 20th 1887.

It is neconstrained your property of the control of Eviate L. A. Weaver, and filed in Control of the control of the analysis of the control of the day of July 1887 be and is hereby appending the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville depublican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 25th day of July 1887—and contest said settlement if they think proper, july4-31.

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This day came Mrs. Elizabeth B. Elston, and filed in court a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Sevier Elston decased, and also filed her petition iz writing and under oath praying that said will be probated and admitted to record as the true last will of said de-

It is therefore ordered that the Ist day of August 1887, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which te hear said petition, and to probate said will, and that notice thereof be given board with the best families in Jack-sonville at from \$5.00 to \$12.50 per month, according to accommodations required. By messing together, livering may be brought down even below there formers. Verme many wish of Johnson county, Texas, Martha.

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tion issued out of the Circuit Court
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IRON AND STEEL IMPORTS. HOW THE MANUFACTURING BUSH

NESS IS ON A BOOM. Seventy-Five Thousand Tons of English Steel Ralls Imported, and All Our Home Furnaces and Rolling Mills Have Been

Busy Ton-Other Washington News. WASHINGTON, July 24.-A curious and interesting feature of the record of the fiscal year just ended is the remarkable increase in importation of railroad iron. While the on and steel manufacturing business of this country has been "booming," and we have been pluming ourselves upon the fact -that our iron industries were developing to such a degree as to render us independent of the entire iron world outside, "our friends the enemy" have been quietly filling car custom houses and our markets with railroad iron, and English rails are being pread upon our railroads in a way to make the home producer shudder. The figures of the year's work in this particular are just being completed by the bureau of statistics, and they show an importation of nearly

75,000 tons. "You see," said Chief Clerk Whitney, of the bureau of statistics, talking of this curicus development, "the prices of Engli h iron and steel rails in England suddenly went down from about \$30 per ton to about \$20, and the result was that it became possible to ship them here, pay the tariff on them, and the come into competion with our American rails. That is the way it happened. The importation of steel rails for the year, you see, will be nearly seven times as much as those of the preceding year."
"How does it happen that there was such

a tumble in prices over there! That is the way the English manufacturers do it generally. When they find that they have overstocked the market they generally get together and arrange a plan for putting their production the markets of the world

at an agreed price at so low a figure that they cannot help getting purchasers." The railroad iron imports are curious, but nes much more so than a good many other articles in the iron line. The last year, as rerybody knows, has been one of remark-able activity in the iron trade except the first five months. Yet the figures now being made up in the bureau of statistics are gring to show an importation of about \$50,000,000 worth of iron and steel and articles manufactured thereof. This will be a remarkable showing, for it will be an increase of twenty-five per cent. over the preceding year, and greater than any former preceding year, and greater than any former year with perhaps four exceptions. The largest item in the year's imports under the head of "Iron and Steel Manufacturers of" is the The value of this article alone imported during the year just ended will amount to \$17,000,000. Besides the steel rais imported during the year, which were an increase of forty per cent, over last year, there was a like increase in the importation

of "ingots," blooms, slabs, bullets and bars

The record now being made up will show the importation in this line during the year just ended as being nearly \$5,600,000 in value against less than \$2,000,000 in the fermer year. In pig iron the proportions have almost doubled during the past year, and in scrap iron for manufacturing, the importations of the past twelve months are ave times as great as those during the pre-ceeding year. The importation of iron in the year just closed, as stated above, 600,000, ingots, bicom, etc., nearly \$6,000.-600, tin p. es \$17,000,000, wire and rods \$1,000,000, cutlery and firearms \$2,000,000 ach. The duty paid on this amounts to 11,000,000. The duty paid on imported from and steel and articles manufactured of from and steel, since 1574, amounts to about

as even \$200,000,000, and the value of the imports themselves to \$600,000,000. The ala m that was felt a month ago with reference to the iron trade manufacture in this country, caused as it was by the sudden stagnation in demand and prices, seems to have given way to a more hopeful and confident feeling. The market has developed a good deal of strength despite the hot weather, and the general outlook is deemed very satis-Indications of a heavy demand for darly consumption are numerous and not to be mistaken. Stocks everywhere are now fight, too, and it is believed that the manufacturers will have all they want to do during the next few months at least. Prices on erders that have been placed are about the

Banker Fish's Pardon Application. WASHINGTON, July 24 -The president has geen-holed convict banker Fiso's applicapigeon-holed convict banker Fisn's applica-tion for pardon, and is not likely to ever consider it. The dispatch adds that Ferdi-mand Ward wrote the president asking permission to make a statement before Fish should be pardoned, as he had some interesting reveletions to make. The rely was made that Ward would be given a hearing before any action was taken.

Cowboys That Wanted to Kill Somebody. CLINTON, Iowa, July 24.—Last night in the wild west feature of Selis' Bros. circus, the cowboys pursued the Indians, shooting revolvers, presumably with blank cart-ridges. At first the shots were directed low fown, but finally the cowboys aimed di-rectly at the spectators and fired. Three persons were shot, Grorge Harrington, aged seventeen, in the center of the forehead, not expected to live; Wallace Phillips, aged fifteen, in the head, seriously, and Mrs. A. W. Lamberton, in the lung, dangerons. One of the pursued Indians reeled and was led away by his companions, supposed to be that, but no satisfactory explanation was made. It is reported that the cowboys wanted to kill one of the Indians, and also that they were drunk, but no arrests were made. The extent of the affair was needed. made. The extent of the affair was not fully realized until after the circus had left

Twelve Handsome Houses Burned. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 24.-The Dismatch's Tuscaloosa spec al says the town of semer was almost totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. A lighted candle ignited the window curtain in a boarding house. The house being frame was soon wrapped in flames. The wind caused flames to spread rapidly to adjacent buildings. Twelve of the handsomest struc tures in the embryo city were entirely destroyed. There was no fire-engine in town, and citizens who fought the flames so manfully suffered many severe burns. Several persons are missing, id it is supposed they perished in the flames. Loss unknown.

Girl Sentenced to Be Hanged COLUMBIA, S. C., July 23.—Oxey Cherry, az eleven-year-old colored girl of Barnwell, has been covicted of the morder of her little white charge and was sentenced to be traged to September. The young criminal hire's out by her parents to nurse the white hairy. The work was distasteful to ber, and she minimistered a flose of concentrated by REMARKABLE RESCUE.

Miner Imprisoned in a Mine for One Bundred and Ten Hours. DES MOINES, Iowa, July 25.—After an imprisonment of 110 hours in the Grand function coal mine, Charley Sanders, a miner, was relevated and rescued alive yesterday noon. The mine in which he was working was flooded by the caving in of an old shaft near by last Monday morning. As the water rushed in the miners fled, and

all escaped save the young man banders, who was cut off by the rising flood. Pumps were set to work, but one after another failed, and as day followed day it seemed impossible that the boy could be alive, even if he escaped drowning. The state mine in-spector joined the rescuing party and took active charge of the pumps, and after con-tinuous working at 4:45 p. m., yesterday, the water was lowered sufficiently to admit

The family of the imprisoned miner had given him up and expected only to find his lifeless body. But, to the astonishment of of all the rescuers found in a distant are chamber, a little corner walled up by dirt, and inside it, safe and sound, the young man, who had been conflued there without food or nourishment of any kind for 110 hours. The rising water had compressed the air in the little chamber about ten feet long, which he occupied, and thus kept a supply which sustained him. He complained of hunger but otherwise was quite well. The town is wild over his rescue, and his escape is regarded as one of the most marvelous on

SEALING VESSELS SEIZED.

An American and a British Schooner the Uniucky Vessels. SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—By the steamer Dora, from Ounalaska information, is received of the seizure of the two vessels for sealing within the limits prescribed by the United States government. The crafts are an American schooner, Challenge, of thirty

tons from Seattle, and the British steam schooner, Annie Beck, balling from Vic-toria. Both seizures were made by the United States revenue cutter Richard Bush. and the vessels and craws were sent in to Setka. The Challenge was taken July 1, in Ekeston, Onekston Islands, when overhauled by the Bush. No seals were to be seen, but there was blood on deck and other evi dences that the crew had been engaged in sealing. The Bush took charge of her, in spite of the protest of the captain, who urged that every skin that he ha was obtained in the open waters of the Pacific.

The Rush took the prizes to Ounalaska. Two days later the Annie Peck was siezed near St. George, which is not far from Oun-alaska. As in the case as the challenge, there was blood on the deck a d the crew appeared as if they had been hard at it. Her captain sent up a protest and threatened to seek redress from the British government. He was likewise sent off to Sitka, where he, as well as the American capiain, will be tried. When the Dora departed from Ounalaska there was a fleet of twenty sealers hovering off Sanack under the espionage of the Rush. Others were reported at Unge, and the officers of the Rush were in need of assistance. The Bear has gone to the Arctic

MEXICAN MATTERS.

The Latest Happenings in Our Sister Republic.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 22. - Excessive rainfall are reported all over the republic. This month the Vera Cruz custom house will produce \$1,003,000 for the government. The archbishop of Zamora has completely recovered of the wounds inflicted by the priest Roiss.

Saturday, at Pueblo, a mob of people attempted to force the gates of the plaza at an amateur bull fight. The officers of the soldiers an guard ordered them to fire on the mob and the result was a number of people shot dead and many trampled on and wounded by the fleeing crowd. From all over the republic come signs of

the popular approval of President Diaz for another term as president. At Torreon, near Parras, Coahuila, \$300,000 factory has been established to make soap out of cotton seed oil.

On June 30 the Mexican army consisted of twenty major generals, eighty-six briga-dier generals and sixteen generals on the re-tired list, 4,521 officers, 20,30 soldiers and infantry, 7,058 cavalry, 2,158 artillery and 251 on staff duty. A total of 30,375 men. Sunday a lot of men attacked the San Gertrudis haciena, near Cerro Gordo, state of Durango, shot Don Benigno Torres, the proprietor dead, tied his wife up by the hrost, and by threats of hanging her made ier reveal the whereabouts of all jewelry

and money on the place. Opium Smugglers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—The case of the United States vs. Alfred Rhodus, who was charged with smuggling onlum, and who is believed to be connected with a large band of sinugglers, was before United States Commissioner Bawyer yesterday. The defendant called a Cainaman named Jo Sing, who testified that he was a citizen of the United States, having been naturalized in Cincinnati; that he sold the 291 boxes alloged to have contained opium to a friend of Mr. Rhoius for thirty cents each; that the boxes contained no more opium than that which always adnered to the sides of loxes from which opium had been taken, and that the contents of the boxes was an and that the commissioner. Rhodus was discharged by the commissioner. Rhodus afterward called at a newspaper office and sald he was engaged with a lot of rich enugglers who had trust by conspiring against him in this case to get him out of

the way, and that unless he got what he want d from them he would divulge what be knew and send them to fail.

Texas Cattle Fever. St. Louis, Mo., July 25 .- A special from Topela, Kas. says: "Since the Texas fove-was reported at Greenleaf, Kas., two week-ago, the contagion has spread with remarkable rapidity, until now reports from Washington and Montgomery counties show a most unhealthy coud ion of cattle. One farmer has already he ninety per cent. of his stock. The disease came from Kansas City. A drove of several hundred cattle were shipped to Greenleaf against the orders of the inspector. The legislature falled to appropriate any money for the protection of the cattle interests, and the state is practically helpless to wage battle against the fever. The railroads, however, will be called upon to cease the shipment of any more diseased

Big Corn Crop Assured. ELUORADO, Kan, Ju'y 25. - Copious rains during the last twenty-four hours assure us

an old-fashioned, fifty to seventy-five bushels to the acre corn crop. The United Press agent here has made a most critical examination over a wide area, and annou ces in the most positive manner that our corn and grass crop will be immense and both are practically assured by this

Train Wrecker Arrested. New Onleans July 25 .- Detectives Saturday arressed a young man named Atonzo Kevlin, or a charge of wrecking a train on the from Monitain railroad a weeking. Ha

OVER A MILLION FIRE LOSS

AN IMMENSE PLANT OF THE STAND-ARD OIL WORKS DESTROY .D.

Two Large Warehouses, Three Immense Tanks, Four Hig Docks and About Ten Thousand Barrels of Oil Burned-A. Heavy Loss at Cincinnati-Elsewhere. New York, July 23.-A fire broke out early this morning in the Standard Oil company's immense plant at Constable Hook near Boyonne, N. Y., and before it could be controlled co sumed over a million dollars' worth of property. It was exactly 2:15 a. m. when a sheet of flame was seen to start up from the roof of the barrel house and in an instant the entire top of the building was in flames. The people of the village were awakened by cries of fire and knowing the inflamable material kept in the warehouse of the oil company, rushed from their houses feeling almost certain that their homes were doomed to destruction.

The entire fire department, comprising eight engines, hastened to see scene of the configration. Before the firemen could get the sluggish water through the hose the fire had assumed a mastery over the surrounding buildings, and from every nook and corner of the sheds and warehouses tongues of crackling flames shot forth. In a few minntes the barrel house was a mass of shining embers, but the supply house, built of solid timbers and heavy walls, gave ample food for the flames. Sparks from the burning buildings were blown to a neighboring oil tank, and an explosion that shook the entire village followed. Other tanks also exploded and in less time than it takes to describe it there were fully a half dozen explosions. The burning oil was scattered in all directions. It was thrown on the little wooden sheds and storehouses scattered throughout the yard, and in a short while a quarter of a mi e of such structures, built along the water's edge, were brilliant lights out on the waters of the bay. The vessels had to move out of danger. It was a gorgeous score. It was the largest fire that has yet visited this gigantic corporation at Con-table Hook. Two large warehouses, three immense tanks, four big docks and about ten thousand barrels of oil were licked up by the flumes, leaving nothing but a mass of smouldering

ruins. There is no insurance. The cause of the fice could not be defi-nitely ascertained, but the origin suggested

spontaneous combustion.

As far as can be learned no one was injured. Hundrels of persons will be thrown out of employment. The Standard Od company's possessions at Constable Hook includes the plant of the Tidewater Pipe comnany, the Polar Oil Company, the Ocean Oil company and other companies absorbed by the Standard. Work is carried on day and night. There are fifty oil tanks at the Hook and on the water front several manufactories, including the Bayonne Caunical works and the Oxford Copper and Suiphur

Big Fire at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 23 .- A big fire occurred five years by Briggs Swift and his partner Evans, in the pork-packing business. It is, therefore, a historic pile, brought more rominently before the public by the Fulcibank unpleasantness with which Mr. Swift was unfortunately connected.

ing on account of its long occupancy as a the Mormons had only left for a day or two meat depository, was a very had air and for in order to prevent bloodshed, but that when blow it out a fanning machine was kept contantly running. It was from a journal of this machine that the fire originated by the fore, who would see that they were not interest of the property of the fore, who would see that they were not interest. friction, and by aid of the grease-saturated floors and timbers climbed quickly to the floors allove.

Charles Shore and M. Goodman, at work on the second floor of the building, were the first to take sizem from the staling smoke and they ran hastily to the office and gave and they ran hastry to the onice and gave the alarm. The two first floors of the building were occupied by the Gooch Ice Cream Freezer Manufacturing company. The Rigsby paper box factory occupied the third floor and the White Star laundry the fourth floor. In the box factory there were sixty-five and in the laundry thirty-five When it was discovered that the had all been saved by means of ladders and

fire-escapes.

The entire building was gutted. The building, which belonged to Briggs Swift, was valued at \$35,000. In the box factory the loss was \$10,000 on machinery and \$29,000 on stock. In the freezer factory the loss will be round numbers be \$60,000, and in the laundry \$5,000. Total loss, \$130,000. Partialiy i sured. Many were overcome with the heat in the

the fire.

The scenes attending the rescue of the girls was the most exciting of the fire. Billy Williams, the lifer, and others did brave and good work in their rescue. It was at first supposed that Kate Mullaney would be burned as it was believed her escape was out off, but she was finally brought from the fourth floor by reserve of brought from the fortift floor by means of a

terrible crush and violent exercise attending

At Aberdeen Dakota.

ABERDEEN, Dak., July 23.-A large fire as ABENDEEN, Dak, July 23.—A large fire as Ipswich broke out at admight last night in P. E. Shaneu's store, stally destroying the Prior house and livery barn, Ipswich hotel Rodman's two large are obtainings, Sutley's livery stable and Stage line, Julian Chilpard's office, Judge Sturgis' residence, and a few dwellings. The lock so far as ascertained, is \$25,000; partly insured.

War of Extermination. Shawneerows, I.h., July 23.—James D. Belt was assessinated in Hardin county, Monday evening. His head was blown to pieces, the assassin firin; from ambush. Belt was a half brother of Logan Belt, who was assassinated a few weeks ago near the same spot. These mon, wit Earl Sherwo d and others, were tried a femouther of Luke II durink and were acquitted. It seems that a war of extermination is in progress against the alloged mur-derers of Hambrink, and it is feared many

Walked Into the River and Was Drowned. PROVIDENCE, R. L., July 35. - Giles Luther, an aged resident in the outskirts of Warren, left his invalid wife at 1 o'clock last night, to get a neighbor to go to town for a doctor, as Mrz. Luther was raning. On returning he walked into the Kickimul river, four feet deep and being much fatigued and par-tially blind he was unable to get out. His body was found this morning and his wite died while in was bang through him the little

good men will lose their lives.

TWO TERRIFFIC STORMS.

Many Boats Capsized and a Number of Lives Lost in New York Hay.

New York, July 21.—Two of the most terrific wind and rain storms ever experience. meed in this vicinity swept over the country Sunday, the first about noon and the secon at midnight. Each storm was of about an hour's duration. Preceding the storms the weather was oppressively hot, and thousands of people were on the bay in pleasure boats of all sizes and descriptions. That many lives were lost is certain, and upturned boats are found in abundance along the shores The steamer Columbia, with 2,600 souls or board, was on her way to Rockaway when the squall struck her. She had almost reached there, but seeing the squall, put out to sea. The passengers were frightened at the prospect of running to sea before such a howling tempest. Women screamed and fainted and became panic stricken. The upper decks were crowded, the passengers fearing to go into the cabin lest the vessel sink and they be drowned like rats in a hole. These were drenched by the rain. The storm was safely rode out and the vessel

returned with a wretched lot of excursiouists. The yacht Tough, of this city, was saling near Staten Island when the storm arose. Those on board of her saw another yacht with five occupants go over. The five mer were drowned. Jacob Scheverstein and his mine-year-old son, of Brooklyn, were boating on Canarsie bay. Several acquaintances of Mr. Schererstein took four boats out, and they were all between Ruffle bar and Van Wycklen's mill, when the gale struck them. The little Schoverstein boy was drowned. His father, who is an old man, dived twice for him, and brought him up twice, but he was too weak to save him. The body was

not recovered. Twenty minutes before the storm three young men, accompanied by three young women, hired a yawl, and started out. About 100 yards off the Communipaw shore they hoisted the sail, and a moment afterward the squall struck it and capsized the boat. The women had raised umbrellas which helped to buoy them up, and their escorts left them to their own resources while they devoted their attention to right-ing the boat. Mary Tice, aged sixteen, who is noted in the locality for skill with the car, volunteered to go to the rescue. Accompanied by John Wood she jumped into y.wl, and a m nute or two later she and Wood hauled the party in.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the health board, had a narrow escape. He was rescued from a sinking boat off Staten Island. The police patrol boats saved many lives. A number of houses in the suburbs were unroofed and several persons injured of the flying debris.

THREATENED WITH DEATH. Mormon Missionaries Driven From

Wrightsborough, Ga. New York, July 21.—An Au usta (Ga.) special says: The Mormon missionaries who have been preaching in the Weightsboro district of this county, and who have succeeded in converting a large number of ignorant people to their religion, have greatly excited the people who are opposed to them in that section, and, in fact, the whole country is in a fever. Many attempts have been made to rid the country of them, about 10 a. m., and was attended by most but without avail, and Tuesday night a band exciting scenes and incidents. The alarm of regulators composed of men from Augusta was sounded twice, and was followed by a general alarm. Dense clouds of smoke rolled the regulators was to tax and foather their heavenward from the immense four-story and throw them into the river, and make brick building at the northwest corner of them swim for the Carolina side, threaten ing them with death if they returned to

Georgia.
With this object in view they proceeded to the house of J. J. Farmer, ten miles from the city, where the Morenous had been staying, but upon arriving there they found the Mormons had flown. They were, however, In the cellar and sub-cellar of the building on account of its long occupancy as a terfered with. In fact, it was stated that the people who would defend the Mormons with their lives. The regulators searched dingentry for the Morinans, but without avail. They are, however, determined to rid the county of them, and will watch for their return. From appearances there will probably be bloodened before the end of the

Pagilistic Editors.

New Orleans, July 24.—Since the Hamilton-Garabrell trage ty there keye been a dozen editorial quarrels in Mississippi that have promised bloodsned. Five out of nine was very great, and their screams could be keep the pence. Two are similarly nanon-heard for squares. It was at first thought capped at Grenada and one at Brook Haven. Vick-burg is now on the verge of an editorial versions at insprovement of bouse was after the panic among these girls of the editors at Jackson are under bond to extement attending the rescue of some of this state of affairs. Mose Fort and E. R. them. It was later announced that they Boyle, editors of rival papers at Meridan this state, fought for three hours yesterday in good old-tashioned fisticust style, and were both knocked out. They shook hands and called it square who a flat on their back-, their seconds sponging off their bloody

A Fatal Accident.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., July 25.—News is just received here of a fatal accident which occurred Saturday evening, twenty miles above this city, on the river on the Indiana pide. On the extensive peach farm of Argus Deans is garelegaged radroad asol in conveying the fruit from the top of a large hill to the bottom, for scipment. On Saturday, while four men named Louis Litted, Rollo Baid, Dick Moore and Change Haird were descending the hill in the car, the cable descending the hill in the car, the cable broke, the car rushing down with great velocity, throwing out the men with such fore es to cause the death of Littell and Rollo Baird and the fatal injury of Moore and Chaney Baird.

Another Hazigan Town Demollahed. Er. Paso, Tex., July 32.—Close upon the bees of the news of the earthquake at Bayboots of the news of the ear Induaka at Havispe come the details of a still greater call-amity at Becuriac, a town twenty miles from Bavispe. It had before the catastropal 1,200 inhabitants. When Bavispe was destroyed the town was badly shaken up and most of the minimum shed. Since then the town of Bacariac has been risted by a succession of shocks that have reduced the whole town to ruins, most of the people excepting as they fled the country terror stricken on the first disturbance. stricken on the first disturbance.

Hobbed Himself.

ALBUQUERIUM, N. M., July 25.—In December, 1885, the safe of the Apiche county (Arizona) treasurer was robbed of \$1,000. Dimeio Baca, the treasurer, and his brother, in the same of arrest had. Francise), had a number of arrests made but could copylet no one. Testimony, however, accumulated, and recently suspicion pointed toward Francisco Bace at the culprit, and he was arrested yes enday. His original story of being compelled to open the safe at the point of a pistol by masked rob-bers was shown to be a fabrication, and he was held in default of \$3,000.

Will be Jealons no More. NEW YORK, July 25.—Charles Willstace, aged twenty-three years, married, employed at Ridiey's dry goods store, committed suiteds this morning by shooting himself in the tunion. Juliusy it has wire was the

HE WAS GREATLY MISTAKEN A Maryland Chemist Reckoned Withou

I live in the midst of the malarial dis tricts of Maryland, near the city of Washington, and am exposed to all the dangerous influences of the impure air and water of that region.

Being naturally of a strong constitution, I had frequently boasted that no chills and fever or other malarious complaint would ever trouble me.

This was my experience and the condition in which I found myself six months ago. I first noticed that I did not feel so sprightly and vigorous as was my wont to do. I felt tired and enervated. Soon I noticed a distinct and distressing back ache would make its appearance in the afternoon, increasing in severity if the exercise was more than usually violent. Then a stretchy feeling with profuse gaping made its appearance. Then my head, always clear as a bell, would feel heavy and I began to have headaches.

The cold stage was marked with chattering of the teeth, severe rigors passed over me, and no amount of clothing could keep me warm. The chill was succeeded in turn by the fever, in which I seemed to be burning up, the congestion in my head produced a violent pain in the frontal portion and a heated sensation of the cyclids, with an indescribable aching of the lower limbs. Nausea and vomiting occurred with severe retchings, and when the paroxysms passed off I was thoroughly prostrated by a weakness that was felt in every part of me.

I drugged myself with quinine, and obtained some relief. But my respite was of brief duration. I was now so much reduced that I could hardly walk or stand upright. My disease soon culminated in a continued malarial fever which kept in stoody confined for about a week. I we say exceedingly depressed and moral only, so much so that I lost in a so in any work, and, indeed, scarcely cared what happened

During all this time, it must be understood that i distant reglect medical treatment. All the most powerful remedies were tried, such as liquid arsenate of porash valeriante of iron, mercury, bromide of potassium, cliloride of bismuth, chinoiding, chinchon dia, quinine and several others. All this I did under the advice of eminent physicians.

It was while I was in this deplorable condition that the claims made for Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific for malaria, were first brought to my attention. I knew nothing of its value to justify my having any confidence in it, but as everything else had failed I deemed it my duty to try it, so I began its use, and its prompt and radical effects were of the nature of a revelation to me. Many people may think the statement scarcely credible, but it is a fact that after only a few days' use of Kaskine all the leading symptoms in my case were decidedly abated or ceased altogether; and ing few weeks from the time I took the first dose I was cured.

This was about the first of January and since then I have experienced as recurrence of the malarial symptome in any form. A remedy of such exceptional virtue for the cure of malaria ought to be commended and universally made known. I have therefore urged it upon the attention of my friends, several of whom have used it with like good results in every case, and it is with the greatest pleasure and sincerity that I commend Kaskine to sufferers from malaria everywhere. Respectfully some

J. D. HIRD, B. A., Assistant Chemist Ma y'and Agricultural College, P. S .- Should any one wish to address me as to the genuineness of the above letter, I will cheerfully respond. Other letters of a similar character froj prominent individuals, which stamp Kaskine as a reme of un doubted merit, will be sent on appill-

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